

ECHO

Monday, September 23, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 3

Digest

Tuesday, Sept. 24, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series, Dr. Robyn
Loewenthal, "Environmental
Racism."
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Habitat for Humanity Walk to City
Hall, call Wayne Dominick @ Ext.
3803 for more information.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 4 p.m.
Pearson Library
Writing Center Workshop,
"Preparing for the Writing Portion
of the CBEST Exam."
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Chapel Service, Sandra Dager
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Global Trade Center
"How to develop business with Hong
Kong," 2-3 p.m., "Russia's trading
opportunities in America,"
3-3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
Foreign Flicks, "Milagro en Roma"
Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:45 a.m.
Habitat for Humanity House will
begin construction, house to serve as
on-campus Habitat office, call
Wayne Dominick @ Ext. 3803 for
more information.
Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:15 p.m.
Gym, Toga Dance
Monday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum
Neil Howe, morning lecture free,
evening lecture admission - \$5.
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1 p.m.
Little Theater
The Beeples will open, presented by
the Children's Theatre, admission
\$3, call 492-1174 or 499-2225, other
shows - Oct. 6, 1 and 3 p.m.; Oct. 12,
1 and 3 p.m.

Items for the Digest must be submitted to
the Echo office in the SDS by the Tues-
day before publication.

Elections conclude uneventfully

by James Carraway
Editor-in-chief

The sophomore
elections ended on
Sept. 18 unevent-
fully. Rebecca
Fletcher ran unop-
posed, thus attaining
the position. Fletcher
received a 78 percent
yes vote.

The sophomore class elections were
tainted with controversy and disqualifica-
tions of candidates.

The spring 1991 election led to a run off
between Fletcher and Mari Rodriguez. At
which time both candidates were disquali-
fied for violations of the elections proce-
dures. The result of the third election gave
the position to Rodriguez over Fletcher.



Rebecca Fletcher,
Sophomore pres.



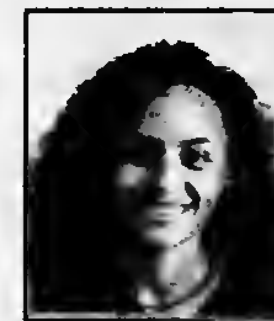
Corrie Anderson,
Fresh president



Brook Campbell,
Fresh vice-pres.



Allison Pilmer,
Fresh treasurer



Jennifer Noggle,
Fresh secretary

According to Stacy Weir, ASCLU vice
president, Rodriguez resigned the position
due to class conflicts.

"Finally," stated Fletcher when asked
about the election's outcome.

Freshman elections proved to be routine.
Corrie Anderson was voted into the presi-
dency. Anderson was opposed by Alex
Gonzales.

In the race for vice-president was Brook

Campbell and Danielle Shapiro. Campbell
won with a majority of the vote.

The freshman class placed the position of
treasurer in the hands of Allison Pilmer.
Pilmer won over Alma Mercedes Ruiz.

Jennifer Noggle, the new freshman class
secretary, was opposed by two candidates,
but was able to pull out the victory. Noggle
ran against Elisa Johns and Mirella Es-
camilla.

Cultural bias leads to revised SATs

College Press Service

Admissions counselors across the coun-
try are waiting to see whether the revised
Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) will
reflect students' abilities, especially those
of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers
the SAT, will publish the new version in
1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce
Smith, associate executive director of the
National Association of College Admis-
sion Counselors. "Most of us want to know
how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of acade-
mia this week after the release of the 1991
national average scores which dropped two
points each to 422 in the verbal section and
474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College

Board president Donald Stewart said the
scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of
educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-
American and Hispanic minorities, who
still fall short of scores achieved by whites
and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Ameri-
cans and Mexican-Americans are the lead-
ing groups for steady increases in their
scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test
result from a black student, the average
score will be lower than the majority's
score," said Walter Jacobs, director of aca-
demic support services for the College
Board, at a recent educational conference in
Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just
another example that the black man can't
cut it. ... On the other hand, we see that
blacks are the one group constantly pro-

gressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help
close some of the gap. The 1991 test aver-
ages showed the following: Since 1976,
African-Americans and Mexican-Ameri-
cans have shown an overall point increase
of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their
overall average score still falls about 200
and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores
achieved by whites and Asians. Their total
average scores are 930 and 940 respec-
tively. Scores achieved by whites overall
have dropped 14 points since 1976. The
overall average for all groups taken to-
gether — 896 — has dropped seven points.
Men still score higher than women (923 av-
erage vs. 861 average), especially in the
mathematics section of the test; and stu-
dents who took more academic classes

Continued on page 3.

Habitat for
Humanity begins
an eventfilled year.
Campus Life 4,5

Are you
an apathetic,
ignorant swine?
Opinion 6, 7

Metal heads
mourn loss of old
favorite.
Entertainment 8, 9

Kingsmen
soccer heads into
a winning streak.
Sports 10, 11, 12

Community Leaders award four scholarships to Conejo residents

by Elaine Johns
News editor

The Community Leaders Club of CLU has awarded four students, two freshmen and two returning students, with the club's bi-annual scholarships.

The \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to freshmen, Melissa Elam of Agoura and Jill Lee Puess of Thousand Oaks, as well as returning students Ronda McKaig of Santa Paula and Thai Tran of Oakland.

Freshmen recipients must be residents of the local area and returning students must have been involved in extracurricular activities at CLU. They all must have demonstrated involvement in civic, school, church, youth or other activities that demonstrate interest in the community-at-large.

Students must demonstrate leadership abilities and have at least a 3.0 GPA. Applicants must submit a resume with a brief biography, a statement detailing leadership, activities, educational and occupational goals, and personal beliefs concerning the importance of community involvement.

US people need to be the media watchdog of 90s, according to Wiley

by Wendy M. Dessardo
Student writer

If the American people do not start getting involved with what the media is defining as the American agenda today, this country will be in serious trouble.

This statement may be brash, but according to Charles Wiley, freelance journalist and photographer, this is the unfortunate scenario that the U.S. is heading toward.

Wiley has been in journalism for over 30 years and has traveled to many different countries including the Soviet Union.

Wiley, who has been through 11 wars, has been arrested eight times, including once by the KGB, and has written for such news publications as New York Times, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report, came to campus on Tuesday, Sept. 10, to speak on the subject of objective journalism.

Wiley, a member of the Accuracy in Media conservative watchdog group, said that objective journalism, "is one of the most important subjects in America today." He feels journalists today seem to

lack objectivity and tend to press their own personal agendas on the American public.

Wiley talked about the revolutionary change in the '60s that made a dramatic impact on the way news is being portrayed to the American people.

The revolution marked the end of objective journalism in mainstream media and began the acceptance of advocacy journalism. Wiley feels that this type of journalism is propaganda. He believes that journalists today make the news rather than report the news.

An example he used was the attempted coup in Russia. Since Wiley was working in Russia at the time, he said he learned the real reason behind what had happened because he had a very close connection with the KGB. He discussed the key elements for the failed take over and pointed out that these elements were not even

mentioned in the major news media's presentation of the event.

What causes this type of journalism to occur? According to Wiley, it is ego, prestige, money and power. Advocacy journalism dictates what stories will be told and how they will be told in order to move people to action. In other words, news stories are slanted to manipulate people to carry out the advocacy journalists personal agendas.

Wiley said the public can defeat this type of journalism by standing up and demanding that the news be analyzed objectively. Opinions and interpretations should be kept out of the news story and presented only in the commentary.

The correspondent spoke in a media writing class on Sept. 10, and addressed a political science class and the Young Republicans, Sept. 11.

Environment to benefit from Hart legislation

by Elaine Johns
News editor

Legislation by State Senator Gary Hart to increase fines for oil and chemical spills passed the Assembly floor Sept. 10. The bill, which focuses on rivers, creeks, and other state waters passed by a vote of 53 to 12.

"The penalties for oil and harmful chemical spills into our rivers and streams are too low," said Hart. "In many cases, major spills in state waters are more damaging than those at sea and can cause severe damage to fish, wildlife and habitat."

Last year the legislature passed a comprehensive oil spill law that included increased fines for spills in costal waters. The maximum fine for oil spills and illegal discharge of other harmful materials is \$2,000. This bill would allow for additional penalty of \$10 for each gallon of harmful materials illegally discharged and would make the penalty consistent with fines for oil spills in costal waters. The fine could also include actual damage to fish and wildlife and for cleanup.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments.

Senate meeting report

by Carolyn Disch
Echo staff writer

The future of CLU club sports is in question.

At the Sept. 18 ASCLU Senate meeting, discussion centered around the suspension of hockey and rugby, and the possible reinstatement of these clubs.

The possibility of losing these popular club sports raised strong student concern by the players and spectators.

It was suggested that the teams' student leaders and faculty advisers meet with Coach Bielke for further discussion.

Kirsten Gulbranson and Brenda Frafjord were appointed to the Athletics Policy Commission. They will help as media-

tors between the clubs and Bielke in this possible meeting.

Other topics that came up in the meeting included:

Get your sheets out. A Toga dance has been planned for Saturday, Sept. 28.

For those who prefer cowboy boots, there will be a barn dance on campus Saturday Oct. 5.

Let's show our CLU spirit at the Pep Rally Thursday Sept. 26 in the gym.

Jennifer Lengyel was appointed commuter representative. Lengyel will organize the commuter newsletter.

Everyone is invited to Senate meetings on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Someone to ride share with gas or driving from Ventura. My classes are on M/W from 1-4 and T/TH from 10-2. If interested please call Lottie @ 643-2921 from 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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EDUCATION 401 will not be offered 9/21 and 28. It will be offered in the Forum, 11/23 and 12/14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Instructor will be Mr. Rod Poindexter.

COMMITTEES

A newsletter will be starting up soon
contact

Jenny Lengyel @ 496-0906
or

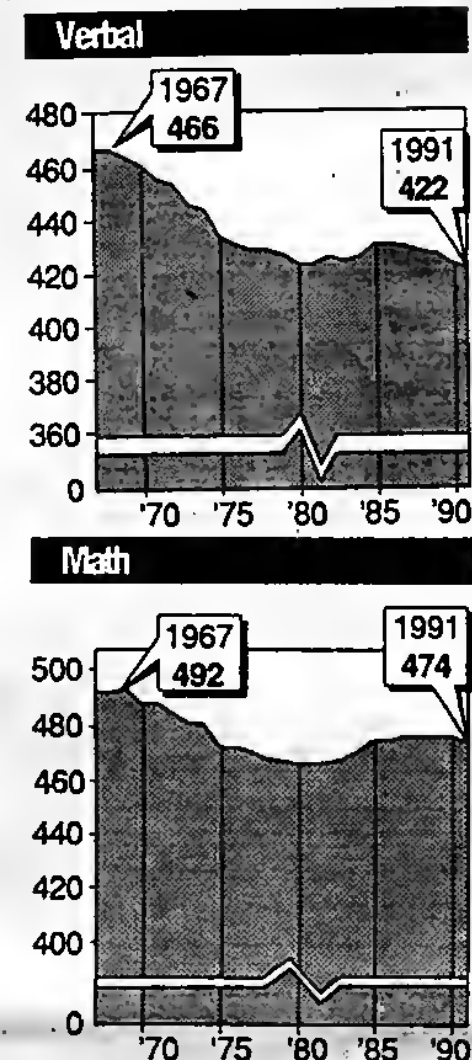
Lisa Riordan @ 493-3511

with new addresses and phone numbers.

Be informed and remember to pick up a compendium in
Campus Activities (ext. 3195).

SAT verbal score at all-time low

1991 verbal scores for U.S. college-bound seniors dropped two points from last year. Math scores dropped as well. The trend since 1967, first year when records were kept:



New SATs cater to growing population of minority students, college counselors await 1994 results

Continued from page 1.

during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox — "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the averages scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test — this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of the 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls

it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Boards officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for College entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."

National college news

Fourty Percent Of College-Age Students Have ATM Cards

(CPS)-Need cash fast? No problem. Drive to the bank, the mall, the grocery store, the bookstore, just about anywhere, and use an automated teller machine.

ATMs are nothing new to the college-aged. In fact, a recent survey by Plus System Inc., an international network of bank ATMs, found that adults between 18 and 24 years old conduct more transactions through bank machines than any other group and 40 percent of them have ATM cards.

"We anticipate an increase not only because of better access on campuses but because people are now growing up in an environment where computers are readily available," said Ron Reed, general manager of Plus Systems, Inc.

Stress Is Nothing To Sneeze About PITTSBURGH (CPS)-The results of a recent Carnegie Mello University study came as no surprise to most medical experts - high stress levels can almost double a person's chance of getting a cold.

That finding is nothing to sneeze at if you're a college student. Health experts estimate that the common cold accounts for about one-third of the illnesses for which students seek treatment.

"There's no question that the link exists" between stress and it's suppression of the body's immune system, says Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University in Worster, Mass.

Stanford Employees

Enroll In Finance 101

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)-Stanford University officials are trying to clean up their

finances after a building scandal forced the school to return more than a million dollars to the government.

The latest discovery by an outside firm analyzing the Stanford books is that the school improperly billed the government for the upkeep of a mausoleum where the university's namesake is buried.

Stanford voluntarily returned the money - about \$1,500 dollars a year for six years - and is continuing its probe into its accounts.

"It's like weeding a garden," says Larry Horton, vice president for public affairs. "We knew we would uncover incorrect things and this is just the latest one of them."

Recently, about 2,300 university employees who approve expenditures were required to take a class on how to handle research funding, Horton said. One of those employees was President Donald Kennedy, who announced his resignation in August 1992 because of the billing scandal.

Don't Call Home Without It

(CPS)-American Express has unveiled its newest enticement for student cardholders -- 30 minutes of free, long-distance calling each month.

The plan allows students to use their American Express cards as telephone calling cards. The plan is sponsored by MCI but also works for students who have a different long-distance carrier.

Each month, a student receives a \$3.70 credit to his or her American Express card that is then used to cover the cost of the free 30 minutes.



AND CAL LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY PRESENT —

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE 493-3195

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FEATURING IN CONCERT:
**RICK CUA ★ MASTEDON
GUARDIAN ★ P.I.D.**

THE CRUCIFIED
& THE DYNAMIC TWINS

Correction: In the Sept. 16 Echo, information in "Third sophomore presidential election to be held along with freshman class elections" by Gary Kramer was incorrect. Randy Cassen did not run for sophomore class president.

Habitat walk to raise consciousness of Conejo Valley residents

by Kate Davis & Jennifer Frost
Student writers

Bringing food and clothing to children in Mexican orphanages and campuswide recycling of glass, plastic and aluminum are just two examples of the causes CLU students have participated in the past year.

The latest cause stems from an organization new to CLU, Habitat for Humanity International.

Habitat is a Christian group whose goal is to provide adequate housing for the poor.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24 the campus chapter will hold the first Habitat for Humanity Walk ever to be held in Thousand Oaks area.

The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, originally founded in January 1991, focuses on off campus work projects in which the group helps to build or rehabilitate run-down housing belonging to low-income families.

The walk, held in conjunction with the city, is designed to create an awareness among Thousand Oaks and Conejo Valley residents as to what Habitat for Humanity stands for. The walk will begin in front of Samuelson Chapel at 5:30 p.m. and will continue to City Hall at the corners of

Hillcrest and Ranch Conejo Roads. Once at City Hall, the group will thank members of City Council for their support by presenting them with a book written by Millard Fuller, the original founder of the organization.

Habitat for Humanity was originally founded in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller. This organization came to the Cal Lutheran with the help and guidance of its present adviser Dr. Mark Mathews, Senior Wayne Dominick, president and senior Jennifer Guellich.

Future on-campus events include a ceremony on Sept. 28 in which the group will build the CLU Habitat House, which will be the home of the campus office. The office will serve as a meeting place for the group and a distribution point for campus chapter information.

This new campus organization hopes to attract new members with these events. Anyone interested in this type of service is invited to contact Dominick, vice president Micheal Wise, secretary Kjersti Berg, or adviser Mathews, a retired CLU professor.

After having taken part in projects in both Mexico and Ventura County in its first semester of existence, the group hopes to expand their work areas to the San Fernando Valley and Lancaster.

Student guide available for campus environmentalists

College Press Service

If you're interested in saving the Earth, you can start by saving your campus. So says the first environmental guidebook ever written by students for students.

"The Student Environmental Action Guide" is being published by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the largest student environmental group in the country.

The 96-page book, packed with practical "how to" information, lists of resources and tips like how to give an "eco party" (bring your own cup), draws on the research of environmentalists across the country, including members of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The pocket-size guide, printed on recycled paper, also contains stories about successful environmental efforts on the nation's campuses. For instance, students at James Madison University bought ceramic mugs to help reduce disposable waste on campus. Three-quarters of the 10,000 students pur-

chased mugs. In another story, Mount Holyoke College students saved \$4,500 during an energy-saving competition between dormitories.

"Schools use large amounts of energy and generate large amounts of waste," says Chris Fox, one of SEAC's coordinators. "The lessons we learn from making changes on campus is the first step in making changes on campus is the first step in making other changes in the world."

The environment, according to the American Council on Education, is the No. 1 issue among incoming college freshmen. SEAC, founded in 1988, has members on 1,500 college campuses in the United States.

The guide is being published by Earth Works Press in Berkeley, the publishing arm of Earth Works Group, an organization of writers involved in environmental activism. Another publication by Earth Works Press, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," was among 1990's best sellers in college bookstores.

Debate team to argue 'altered educational practices'

by Anne Flynn
Student writer

Speech and debate is alive and well at CLU. Speech and debate is an academic club that usually consists of 13-14 students. They generally compete in two to four tournaments per semester. In addition to debate, there are also individual events that a student can compete in.

John Torres, who teaches debate and argumentation at CLU, has been the speech and debate coach since he came to the Lu in 1985. Torres received his masters in speech at CSUN in 1984 and is working on his doctorate in education at UCLA. The CLU speech and debate team competes in the CEDA league which includes all the schools in the area including UCLA, CSUN, Pepperdine and San Diego State.

Torres and team captains, Brian Hiortdahl and Mandy Boggs, are excited about the team this year.

Although the team is young, its members have had much experience and have great attitudes. Most teams will begin the

year in the novice division, but they are hoping to move into the junior division as the semester goes on.

Every year the debate team receives a new topic to debate. This year the topic is: "U.S. colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address issues of race and gender." The team must be prepared to debate both sides of the issue. Torres feels positive about the topic selected for this year because it is a relevant issue that many people are already talking about.

It is common for graduates who have debated in high school or college to go on to law school. Debaters are interested in public policy and are more aware of social issues. Debating focuses on an issue and sees both sides of it.

Hiortdahl commented on the debate team, "They work hard, but have fun doing it."

The speech and debate team meets weekly on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Room 7 of the library. Anyone interested should contact Torres at Ext. 3850.

Attention: Students who park on campus

As of Monday, Sept. 16, Campus Security began parking decal enforcement.

Cars without proper decals
will receive a \$50 parking
fine.

Commuter students can get parking decals from the Business Office. On-campus students can pick them up from their dorm's resident director.

Cafe changes menu, look for more options

by Toni Amenta
Campus Life editor

Have you checked out the cafeteria yet this fall? Commuters as well as on-campus students should be pleased. There have been many changes in the menu, design and meal cards.

The cafeteria's general manager, Burke Alford, pointed out the changes of the interior of the building. There is a new beverage bar, soup and deli bar, silverware area, service line, and new kitchen equipment.

The beverage, deli and service line were renovated to create a more pleasant dining experience. The goal was to make the cafeteria look more like a dinner house than a fast food joint.

The new service line was designed to display different entrees so that students would have a choice. For dinner one side of the service line is called Main St. Cafe. It includes entrees such as fresh fish, tri-tip steak, or boneless chicken breast. The other side has three different types of pastas and three sauces. It also includes a special. For lunch the service line has Mexican food on one side and grilled American foods on the other. The grilled American side also in-

cludes a special everyday.

The soup and deli bar includes, four different types of meat, three types of cheeses and two soups. The salad bar has 24 items on it including a low cal dressing for those watching watching their weight.

Breakfast is served buffet style including two entrees. The entrees have some type of potatoes and meat in it. Waffles, pancakes, french toast, omelettes and eggs are also available.

There are many other special items included in the service bar that are different everyday. Alford said, "The idea was to create a Renaissance program... that gave students more options."

To eat at the cafeteria students have to have a meal pass or a ticket. Meal passes this year were combined with the security pass that unlock

the doors to the dormitories. They are also used as I.D. card so that students would not have to carry three cards. Commuters who do not have meal cards can purchase some at the Marriot office located at the top of the stairs in the cafeteria. The tickets come in books of five and are sold for \$3.75 for lunch, \$3.50 for breakfast and \$4.75 for dinner.

College students seeking counseling find university mental health cutbacks

College Press Service

Significantly larger numbers of college students are seeking counseling for depression, stress, eating disorders and substance abuse at a time when schools are cutting back mental health services, says a University of Florida psychologist.

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers throughout the nation reported an increase in serious psychological problems among college students in the past 10 years, said James Archer, who has written a new book called "Counseling College Students."

"I'd say it's a significant increase, and it's been steady," said Archer, director of the counseling center at the University of Florida.

The type of disorders treated at the centers ranged from counseling for depression, stress, alcohol and drug addiction to problems stemming from physical, mental and sexual abuse. College students also are susceptible to loneliness, feelings of alienation and pressures to get good grades and jobs.

Being away from home, students also

may discover for the first time that they have difficulties relating to their peers or professors because they come from abusive families.

Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willing to seek counseling because such problems are more openly discussed. The result is the same: More students are turning to counseling centers for help.

Unfortunately, most colleges are cutting health services, including counseling, for lack of funding. In tight budget years, "services to students are cut at a greater rate than academic programs. Counseling and mental treatment centers get cut to greater degree," Archer said.

That was why Archer said he decided to write the counseling book, which focuses on ways that college faculty and staff can help pinpoint troubled students and talk with them or refer the ones with serious problems to professional counselors. The idea is early detection to prevent despondent students from turning to suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, Archer said.

International

Club

Council

Mandatory
for
all
clubs

Send your
club representative to the
S.U.B.
Sunday, September 29
@ 8:00 p.m.

Questions, Comments, Concerns,
Contact Stacy Weir @ 493-3511

FALL OFFICE HOURS

Sunday: 8:00-9:30 Chris Miller x3653
9:30-11:00 Gwyn Megahan x 3672

Monday: 8:00-9:30 Stacy Weir x 3511
9:30-11:00 Kirsten Maakestad 494-3157

Tuesday: 8:00-9:30 Rod Borgie x3505
9:30-11:00 Lorraine Lewis x 3557

Wednesday: 8:00-9:30 Cindy Wills 494-1930
9:30-11:00 Chris Huffman x3291

Thursday: 8:00-9:30 Tania Love x3582
9:30-11:00 Jennie Klyse x3597



The First Resort Room is located in Mount Clef
Classroom B, Ph.# x3391
Stop by anytime!
(Hours are subject to change.)

Opinion

Monday, September 23, 1991 6, 7

Generation of swine is apathetic, ignorant

by
Lance Young,
Opinion editor

"That there should one man die ignorant who had the capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy."--Thomas Carlyle

It appears that the new and catching trend in our society is political and cultural ignorance. This apolitical movement possibly arises from an attitude of disillusionment and crushed ideals pertaining to the worldly state of affairs. People don't express any sort of opinion concerning international issues or problems. This isolationism from the evils and troubles of the earth is an altogether troubling shift.

In the past, college campuses were a hot bed of radical ideas, budding theories, varying attitudes, and hopeful solutions. Suppositions and opinions were tried and challenged. Theories and views were outwardly expressed. Adequate or plausible answers were not always found, but at least thought was given to abstract concepts and national and international situations.

On many campuses today any political values or ethical principles are seldom expressed—and then when they are, it is at the risk of humiliation and rugged criticism. Maybe students don't have any questions or values, except for who won the L.A. Raiders game on Sunday or how many beers Earl Early had on Saturday night. In short, maybe we are a generation of swine as Hunter S. Thompson so tenderly phrased. Maybe the students of today are blank, ig-

norant, dullards whose greatest concern is what outfit they will wear today or if Madonna will come out with a provocative new video soon. Maybe we are illiterate—we certainly aren't interesting.

No one is asking for the student population to march down Pennsylvania Avenue for some great and just cause, to burn bras and sing the touching lyrics to "I am Woman" by Helen Reddy, or to set themselves on fire on the White House lawn to express their dissatisfaction with the global state of affairs. Maybe some people will choose to do that after they formulate opinions and values that are their own opposed to those that were spoon-fed to them by overzealous teachers and well-meaning parents. A sprinkling of knowledge concerning the world in which one lives is far from trivial but rather an obligation.

The disillusioned weep that there is nothing that can be done and therefore why bother with it all? Quite conceivably, maybe nothing can be done, but it is surely better than crying into coffee cups and trudging heavily through life like a blank chalkboard—not carrying any ideas or taking any firm stances on issues, but rather drifting across the dusky roads of despair or shuffling down the dim hallways of ignorance. Are the students of today being blown to and fro like dust, championing that which is in fashion for a fleeting instant and then being coerced into something else?

This is far from a sappy didactic editorial but rather an honest inquiry. Does the college population in general concern themselves with any current or even universal topics or is that something that went out with love beads and mutton-chop sideburns?

Dilapidation of our school systems is detrimental

by
Jeanne Carlston,
Opinion writer

Two summers ago while vacationing, I met a lady on the board of admissions from Radcliffe University in Boston. She was a Radcliffe alumna. We discussed at great length the problems with education in the United States, and I was astonished to learn how the Ivy League schools view secondary education in California. She said that

before even reading a Californian's applications it is placed at the bottom of the stack, because of overall underfunded programs and overcrowded classrooms. Since I am a native of this state, I found this not only offensive but prejudiced. However, I realized the evident problems in the system.

I was reminded of these conditions, once again, after only two weeks at the "The Lu." It was revealed to me every day in the classroom how much public education lacks in this state. I had begun to overlook problems that are solved at school by having small classes (most of my classes in high school exceeded the fire hazard limit by

five or more), functional classroom furniture, teachers who are not constantly striking or complaining about their pay, and up-to-date textbooks. I had forgotten about guest speakers, intramural athletic programs, a newspaper with a budget, and even an art and music department: basically those characteristics that diversify a school. In California today, these things are not only minimal in our public schools, but nonexistent in many places.

Now more than ever, the dilapidation of the school system in our country is proving to be a detriment. In Japan and many European countries, students attend very generously endowed public schools for as long as eight hours a day, six days a week, intensely learning the English language and American history, while our country's power is diminishing in its relationship to

the world. Countries smaller than the state of California are overtaking America in its role of prime producer for the world with highly advanced technology, stemming from their superior education systems. This is forcing our country into a role as a service nation, eventually inflicting a lower standard of living because essentially, there is no quality in our school systems.

For now, I am content that I worked diligently in high school. I am not afraid of the endeavors that lie ahead of me this year and in the future.

Here in this institution of professional educators, where few can "slip through the cracks," I praise God for private education; and in reflecting on my past four years, all I can offer public education and America's future is my pity, my prayers, and hopefully myself.

Welcome to an event-filled year

by Mike Young,
ASCLU President

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the returning students to CLU. It is great to see the returning students as well as the many new students.

As your student-body president, I want to encourage you to get involved during your time at Cal Lu. Look into clubs, sports, intramurals, drama or any other activities that interest you. If you have any questions about upcoming events, or need to know who to talk to, call Campus Activities at 493-3195. Otherwise, feel free to ask me or any other member of the Student Senate for assistance.

In addition to getting involved, I would hope that you would feel free to talk with your student representatives. Tell them about any great ideas or concerns that you may have. The senators, as well as myself, would love your input. Senate meetings are a great way to give input and stay informed

on the latest issues and upcoming events. Senate meetings are held in the Student Union Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, feel free to attend. The minutes from the Senate meetings are displayed between the Cafe and the Coffee Shop in a glass display case. Taking a minute to read these is an excellent way to stay informed.

Some upcoming events to watch for are: Magic Mountain Night, Oct. 4, 6 p.m. for tickets call 493-3195, Lip Sync, Oct. 11, 9 p.m. Preus Brandt Forum, Mystery Date Dance, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Gym, and Homecoming Week, Oct. 21-27. There are many other activities and events during October. Make sure you get a Compendium and Calendar so that you can stay on top of all the fun.

If you have a problem, concern or idea, feel free to call my office at 493-3462. Please leave a message if no one is there. I hope that you have a great learning experience here at CLU. I hope to hear from you, good luck to all of you and have a super year!

the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

California Lutheran University

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

Men in dark suits, power ties prevail

by
John Milam,
Opinion writer

Charges of conspiracy, lying to congress, destroying federal evidence and malicious mischief have been dropped against Oliver North. The reason, his nationally televised testimony before congress may have influenced the testimony of other witnesses in his trial. A technicality of the law has set him free.

After his case was thrown out of court, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North claimed victory and thanked people across the nation who supported him through this trying time.

He has had a hard time of it. Being made into a folk hero by millions of the non-thinking Republican faithful and collecting \$25,000 a pop for speech and lecture appearances can really make it tough on a guy. Not to mention the strain of making money by endorsing paper-shredding machines. (ha ha, joke)

All of this infamy came from lying to Congress, selling tons of arms to the Irani-

ans, giving the money to the Contras and shredding paperwork that more than likely would have implicated then President Ronald Reagan (Howdy Doody) and Vice President George Bush (Howdy Doody Jr.) as being the men behind the Iran-Contra operations. That, of course, is mere speculation.

Our then-President was struck by amnesia when he came before Congress and we still don't know who gave the orders.

Do you remember watching the Iran-Contra congressional hearings? All I could think of during the trials was "what a crock of —" and "I hope this guy gets fried."

When someone answers questions from a congressional committee of inquiry by saying "I fail to recall" and "I plead the 5th on grounds that my answering these questions may implicate me" you know something is fishy.

I find it ironic that a man, whose actions disregarded the spirit and intent of the Constitution, Congress and laws of the United States, can be saved by a technicality found in the same code of law that he violated.

It's more ironic that when a thief, murderer or rapist is set free on a similar technicality that the conservative right screams for tougher totalitarian laws that will keep criminals incarcerated. Why aren't they screaming now? Could it be that their faithful fall guy deserves to be set free?

The one thing that explains Oliver North's actions in the Iran-Contra Affair is POWER. Power--strong drug. It is hard to detect and more accepted by society than recreational drugs and alcohol. Political and real power has turned him into a hero to some, given him a great retirement plan and placed his name into the history books as being a good example of damage control for a blown government operation.

I really don't have anything against Oliver North personally. He is nothing more than a pawn that got caught. What does bother me is the men who pulled his and others strings. They don't come out into the open. They hide behind beauracies, corporations, banks and newspapers.

I may be a bit neurotic because so far I have not met the men in the dark suits and red power ties. If I'm lucky I never will because I have no respect for those who



Letters to the Editor

The ASCLU Echo provides Letters to the Editor, as part of its Opinion section, for the expression of fact or opinion supplied by persons who are not of the Echo staff.

All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures, but name may be withheld by request. Letters should be brief (preferably under 250 words), in good taste and contain no libelous material. The editor reserves the right to edit copy. The editor may refuse to publish any letter. All Letters to the Editor are due by 8 p.m. Tuesday if they are to be published in the following week's newspaper.



Metallica caters to new fans, drops old

by Shannon Ashe
Echo staff writer
Opinion

Metallica is dead. That is the old, hard-metal, head-banging, scream at their concert until you puke Metallica is dead. It has been replaced by a new pop-metal group that is more concerned with rhymes and catchy choruses than with meaning. They have attracted a new kind of audience: trendy, fickle listeners that will stick by them as long as they remain on the pop charts. The rest of the thrash-metal fans have been left in the cold as Metallica sells its soul for more fame and money. But the fans remember the "old" Metallica, the one that died with Bassist Cliff Burton.

Metallica was a band that never lacked integrity. They didn't try to make up for

weak material. Putting on a flashy stage show sometimes can be a sign of weak material, but Metallica never had to do that. Their lyrics were woven carefully, like stories with political and socially conscious themes. They never dressed to impress. Jeans, T-shirts and long, shaggy hair were good enough for them and their fans. With Metallica, one always felt that they were passionate about their music and that they were giving their fans 100 percent.

Although they did not receive much media attention, Metallica had a large following among speed metal fans. They played to sold-out concerts around the world and toured with the Monsters of Rock in 1988. They were not hurting for money for success.

After Burton's death, Metallica produced an album entitled, "And Justice for All."

Off this album came their first pop chart hit, the ballad "One." Soon, a corresponding video crept its way into MTV. Metallica suddenly appeared in the spotlight. People who ordinarily would never listen to thrash metal because of its speed, harsh sound and non-danceable quality, considered themselves big fans. Metallica had found the glory and fame of pop rock.

They proceeded to trade Flemming Rasmussen, producer for their first four albums, for Bob Rock, producer of Bon Jovi, Motley Crue and Kingdom Come. The new album was soon released, along with several singles and videos. The video for "Enter Sandman" is currently one of MTV's most requested videos. To top it all off, Metallica played at the MTV music awards. Lead singer James Hetfield could hardly be recognized as he brushed his feathered hair out of his face and harmonized the chorus. No longer does he inspire head-banging and mosh pits.

Let them have their day in the spotlight. Let them keep catering to the pop-fans until they fail to appear on the top 40 charts. And just like every other band of that kind, they will fade away into the night.

'More Than Words' can describe Extreme's joy

by Micah Reitan
Echo staff writer

It was early this summer when the group "Extreme" released their album-saving single "More Than Words," that sky-rocketed to the top of the charts.

"Yeah, we just threw it out in desperation," the joking lead vocalist, Gary Cherone, recalls.

"We were going to go into the studio to record the next LP, and decided to throw 'More Than Words' out just to keep our name circulating in record shops," a relaxed Nuno Bettencourt inserted. After unplugging his guitar he added, "If that song wasn't going to do it, nothing was."

But it did "do it," and Extreme, originally from Boston, found themselves on top of the rock world, where they've been ever since.

"More Than Words" isn't the first dish the public has tasted from Extreme. They appeared on the original "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" soundtrack, and Bettencourt provided the raw guitar riffs

and licks for Janet Jackson's "Black Cat."

When asked what made "More Than Words" such a success, Bettencourt simply said, "Because it's real. We weren't afraid to go back to our roots. We weren't afraid to go back to what we, and some of our parents, grew up with."

"But if anything," Cherone adds, "we're a hard rock band. We're not afraid to use an acoustic guitar and two vocals, or to use a piano with a light jazz bass and beat." With a confirming nod from Bettencourt, Cherone continued his thought. "We write from our hearts, our emotions. We're real."



Playing in concert is apparently one of their favorite musical tasks. "We really thrive off playing live," states Cherone. "Every night we take seriously. There's no guarantee that we will be there the next night, so we play our hearts out. Everyone wants to see if you 'cheated on the recording.' Extreme is real, and we didn't 'cheat' at all, and we prove that night after night, city after city."

Local Artist Shows

Port Hueneme artist, Jacquelyn Cavish will teach watercolor classes Wednesdays at the Dorill B. Wright Cultural Center, 575 Surfside Drive, Port Hueneme. Intermediate classes meet from 10-12 a.m. and beginning classes meet from 1-3 p.m.

The artist-teacher received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1988. She teaches part time at Oxnard College.

Ventura artist, Linda Jay-Wartenbe, will exhibit oil paintings in a show entitled "Excerpts from Nature" from September 17 through November 8 at the Doubletree Hotel, 2055 Harbor Blvd., Ventura.

The "Excerpts from Nature" exhibition features landscapes and animals. The artist studied painting with Paul McTaggart and at Ventura College. She recently received acclaim in the Los Angeles Times for her painting, "Long Road Home" on exhibit at the Buena Ventura Art Association gallery.

SENIOR PICTURES

1991-92 Yearbooks will be out in MAY of 1992!




Bayshore Photography

Call for an appointment

527-7300

Photographs must be taken by October 31

Photo exhibit captures artist images

John Nichols Gallery

The John Nichols Gallery will present a very special exhibit entitled, "Seeing Inward: The Photographs of William Giles and Gene Cooper" from Oct. 6 to Nov. 30. The public is invited to a reception for the photographers on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Giles is one of the most significant members of the West Coast Photographic Community. He studied at the Rhode Island Institute of Technology under Beaumont Newhall, Nathan Lyons and Ralph Hattersley. He became a serious student of Minor White, participating in workshops and helping with the first issues of "Aperture" magazine. He has headed the photography department at Rochester Institute of Photography.

His "Mother of Pearls" portfolio is known as one of the finest collections of prints in photography. His work is widely collected as is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and San Fran-

cisco, the J. Paul Getty Museum, the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris the Royal Academy of Art in London and numerous others. He currently lives and works in Carmel Valley.

Gene Cooper has been seriously pursuing the expressive photograph for over 20 years. Having absorbed the influence of such photographers as Wynn Bullock and Aaron Siskind, he strives to take the photographic image to new levels. He uses the 8 x 10 inch camera exclusively and is known as a true master of the craft. Cooper's work is marked by a rare balance of technique and thought-provoking vision.

Photographs by Cooper are collected internationally and are represented by many galleries along the west coast. He is currently working on a limited edition portfolio of contact prints.

About the exhibit, Giles says, "In photography, 'seeing inward' is a way of using the camera to seeing deeper into the nature of what you're photographing. It is essentially a contemplative way of fusing the ob-

server with the object seen so that feeling and recording becoming one.

The beauty of photography is that those few and rare moments can be later shared with others and, like the stars in the sky, help guide and give meaning to one's life."

Cooper comments, "At times, when working with the camera, the visual experience sets off a chain reaction of heightened perception. It is from these moments that a photograph can emerge as an incarnation of feeling...an endless source of nourishment for the senses."

Giles will present a lecture accompanied by slides which expands on the concepts being presented in the exhibit. This presentation will be of value to artists working in all mediums as well as the general public. The presentation will take place before the reception on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Universalist Church, 740 E. Main St., Santa Paula.

The John Nichols Gallery is located at 910 E. Main St. in Santa Paula. Gallery hours are 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.

Humorous play presents stress in families

Santa Paula Theater Center

Dana Elcar, artistic director of the Santa Paula Theater Center, announces the cast for A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour," the final play for Season '91. "The Cocktail Hour" replaces the previously announced "Comedy of Errors." David Ralph who has directed "Let's Get A Divorce" and "Spider's Web" at SPTC will be directing this recent production.

"The Cocktail Hour" is an affectionate and humorous look at a recognizable American family as they experience the stress of a crucial event in their history.

The cast includes: Pete Trama, familiar to SPTC audiences from many performances on stage, including "Voice of the Prairie," "All My Sons" and "Major Barbara"; Patricia Lynn, also familiar to SPTC audiences from "Peg O' My Heart," "Italian-American Reconciliations" and "Skin of Our Teeth"; Wes Deitrick, who has appeared at SPTC in "Let's Get A Divorce" and "Spider's Web"; and Rosemary DeLeonardis, appearing at SPTC for the first time.

Author A.R. Gurney is also the author of "Love Letters" and "The Dining Room." "The Cocktail Hour" opens Sept. 27 and runs through Nov. 24.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$11 Thursday and Sunday, \$12.50 Friday and Saturday.

Group rates are available. For more information or reservations, please call 525-4645.

The Santa Paula Theater Center is located on 125 S. 7th St., Santa Paula.

Attention All Students

The School of Education will provide drop-in advisement for men and women at the Women's Resource Center, E-9,11, every Monday from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Anyone with scheduling questions, inquiries about credential programs (elementary or secondary), is invited to talk with Jan Knutson during that hour.

Individual appointments can be made by calling 493-3420

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Nine-week DISCUSSION GROUP

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LEAVING THE ENCHANTED FOREST

a book by Stephanie Covington & Liana Becker

Talk about:

- families
- friendships
- intimate relationships
- self exploration
- multi generational influences
- life balance: meeting our own needs
- recovery

Group will be led by MARLENA ROBERTS

Monday noons 12:00 - 1:00

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Call Bethyn (493-3345) or Marlena (493-3300) for more info about the Group

Book available in the CLU BOOKSTORE

LIMITED TO 12 PEOPLE Sign up in the WRC(E-9)

The Second City

Experience tongue-in-cheek humor with Second City, as this group satirize modern life. Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner and Rick Moranis started their careers in this Chicago comedy group.

Preus-Brandt Forum

October 7, 8 p.m.

Admission \$5, free with CLU ID

Sports

Monday, September 23, 1991 10 - 12

CLU men's soccer bounces back

by Jay Ashkinos and Jenn Sharp,
Student writers

The return of junior midfielder Dave Rinehart from an injury, provided a spark that set the Kingsmen ablaze.

After a winless first week of play for the CLU men's soccer team, coach George Kuntz set a goal to be 3-1-1 by the end of the second week. Goal set; goal achieved.

Born in Huntington Beach, the 21-year-

old Business Administration major commutes to Cal Lutheran from Simi Valley where he has been living since the first grade. Rinehart attended Royal High School with fellow teammates Luis and Alberto Gutierrez. All three were members of the 1988 CIF Champion Royal Highlander soccer squad.

Rinehart, named NAIA All-American and team MVP, in 1990, is in his third season of soccer at CLU. Rinehart had injured his medial collateral ligaments in a Simi Valley tournament and was out of commission the first week of play.

Rinehart, who still isn't in full strength, says that his injury, "doesn't really affect my playing...the emotions involved with a game situation take over."

CLU got off to a slow start by tying and losing in its first two games. Then they won three in a row.

They beat CSU Dominguez Hills on Tuesday, 3-2, after trailing 2-1 at halftime. Willie

Ruiz tied the score when he connected on a pass from Tim Ward.

Rinehart had two goals, but the goal in which he headed the ball in off a corner kick, brought the crowd to its feet. Rinehart commented that "it's all positioning. I was just in the right place at the right time."

On Wednesday, CLU hosted Whittier, and had a 3-2 victory, even after falling behind the much improved Poet club. Jeff Popour, Rinehart and Alberto Gutierrez scored for Cal Lutheran. Then the team exploded against Redlands to win 7-0 backed by three goals by high scorer Ruiz. Luiz Gutierrez, Tom Truong, Popour and Albert Gutierrez also scored.

The Kingsmen, still in their first few weeks of play, have potential for success. Rinehart thinks the key for CLU is "that our camaraderie is amongst everyone on the team. There are no clicks, no separation between team members as there was the first year I was here. Now, from the guys on the bench to the top scorers, we win and lose together, as a team."



Willie Ruiz heads ball to teammate, Luis Gutierrez, in a game against Whittier College, Wednesday, Sept. 18. Photo by Bryan Beirmann.

BOOKSTORE REMINDER

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1991, TO OBTAIN FALL 1991 TEXTBOOKS, YOU MUST HAVE A RECEIPT AND A VALIDATED DROP-SLIP.

STORE HOURS:
M-TH 8:30 - 6:00 F 8:30-5:00

Juniors! Seniors! Graduate Students!

Josten's will be on campus
September 24-26, 10am-2pm
in the Cafeteria.

A great time to pick the class ring you really like. And, with the new monthly payment plan, purchasing that perfect ring is easier than ever. Come by the Josten's table September 24-26 to find out more!

SENIOR

SEPTEMBER 26

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

@

Elephant Bar Restaurant
in Simi Valley

T

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E

N

To the Vet Assembly in the gym

@

7:00 p.m.

COME JOIN THE FUN!

For questions and information, call:

Lisa Jordan 493-3511

Tim Quatance 493-3523

Candace Deutsch 494-5157

Adelle Imqueez 493-3511

SOCIAL

Defense, team effort spark women's soccer wins

by Lolita Marquez
Staff writer

The women's soccer team had a 6-0 victory over Redlands Saturday, Sept. 21, when the Regals traveled to the Bulldog's home field.

Returning sophomore player Rachel Wackerman shot in three goals and junior Vanessa Martin added two. Freshman Carla

Crawford polished off the game with the last goal.

"Our strengths are in the defense, thanks to the excellent recruiting that coach (George) Kuntz did. He brought in nine freshmen, mostly all defenders, including an excellent goalkeeper in Joanne Vanderwall," says team captain Kristi Butler.

"We definitely have a chance to win SCIAC and even go on to the Nationals,"

adds senior Adele Iniquez.

Last week, the Regals had a loss against one of the nation's top-ranked teams, Dominguez Hills, 1-2. Stephanie Roberts scored the goal for the Regals on a penalty kick. Yet, the team made up for that loss winning

their match against Whittier 5-1. Wackerman scored four and Martin added one.

The Regals will continue to try to dominate the other teams in SCIAC when they match up against Pomona on Sept. 25. Their record is now 3-2.

Kingsmen football loses to UCSB despite second half efforts

by Charlie Flora,
Sports editor

Kingsmen football players hope a second half effort that saw them outscore their opponents 20-0 will carry over into this weekend's game against the University of San Diego and bring the first victory of the season.

CLU, now 0-3 after a 33-23 loss at UC-Santa Barbara Saturday, hosts USD in a 1:30 p.m. home game Saturday, Sept. 28.

New quarterback Adam Hacker said, "If we play the way we played in the second

half of the Santa Barbara game, we should do OK."

Four second-quarter turnovers led to four touchdowns and blew a tight 7-3 Santa Barbara lead into a 33-3 rout. Coming on the heels of a 27-0 loss to Cal State-Hayward the week before, the situation was looking bleak for the Kingsmen.

Junior running back Cassidy O'Sullivan, who carried 27 times for 127 yards, led the resurgence with a 58-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Continued on page 12.

Volleyball struggles with home-opener

by Troy Mounier
Echa staff writer

The Westmont Lady Warriors rolled into town last Thursday, Sept. 19 to face the Regals in CLU's first home game. The Lady Warriors defeated the Regals in three straight games, 15-3, 15-7, 15-5 moving the Regals' record to 3-5.

The CLU volleyball team showed sparks of brilliance throughout the match, but their youth caught up to them late in each game. Costly service errors are what eventually cost the Regals the match.

Seniors, Brenda Frafjord and Jennifer Wiley, each had three kills as did freshman, Ann Mumma.

Westmont played a solid match while

the Regals made untimely errors with the score very close in each game. After the match, four year coach, Carla Dupuis said, "Westmont played a tough match and kept their composure. They are an old rival and are always tough, but we are a young team getting better every game. We've got a lot of potential but need to stay consistent in order to win."

Senior hitter, Brenda Frafjord said, "We've played better (than Thursday) and I think a lot of it was nerves, but don't count us out of the play-offs yet."

This week the Regals host CSU Dominguez Hills Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Christian Heritage Friday, Sept. 27. Both games start at 7:30 in the CLU gym.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

CLU HOUSE BUILDING

Saturday, September 28

(for members only)

Meet @ Kingsman Park
7:45 a.m.

Only \$5.00 to become a member

WALK TO T.O. CITY HALL

Tuesday, September 24

Meet @ Chapel

Walk there and ride back!!

5:30 p.m.

Walk designed to give thanks & announce upcoming events.

For more information or details on how to become a member, contact Wayne Dominick @ 493-3803



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Home
Stretch

Tuesday, September 24
vs. CS Dominguez Hills

Friday, September 27
vs. Christian Heritage

Tuesday, October 1
vs. Loma Linda

Friday, October 4
vs. Redlands

All games played @ 7:30 p.m. in the CLU Gymnasium

Admission Free
For more information call
CLU Athletics @ 493-3400



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Wednesday
8:30 P.M.

September 25
Chapel Lounge

Fellowship, Food and Fun!
All are Welcome!

CLU's small cross country team runs big in Westmont

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

The Cal Lutheran Men's cross country team has a different look this year. CLU graduate and former cross country runner Matt Griffin is now officially the head coach of Jonz Norine, Las Aargaard and Ricky DeLeon.

Since the group has only three runners they cannot compete as a team but as individuals. And that is exactly what they did this past Saturday at the college campus of Westmont where they sweated out a grueling 8k (5 mile) race.

The team did better than expected, according to runner Jonz Norine, "We were all very surprised with our individual performances."

Norine finished in second place with a time of 26:02, DeLeon came in third at 26:06 and Aardgaard was 32nd with a time of 31:56.

Westmont's course was a little different than usual, according to Norine. The senior said, "Spread along the five miles was some asphalt, a little dirt and some chips of wood. It was a little different course, but no runner had the advantage as we all ran the same course together."

The group is having a good year, in part, because of its new coach. Griffin, who graduated last year and was an assistant coach, has really proved to be more than just a good coach but a good ex-runner.

"It's nice having a young coach who will actually work out with the team," adds Norine. He brought me to the Nationals in my sophomore year, and the team is really coming together more with him as head coach this year. He (Griffin) administers the workouts very well."

The cross country team works out every day except Friday when they take it easy to prepare for the meet the next day. This week the meet will be in Fresno at Woodward Park.

This week in Intramural Football

Team 20-Calamari 12
Steaming Remnants of a Good Time 25-Team Chia 19
Foofer 53-Muerto 6
Patience 25-Bam 24
Get Som IV 32-7 of America's Most Wanted 12
Wayne's World...Wayne's World 40-Stadin Kingit 21
CLU less 30-Fighting Alumni 0
Joy of Six 41-Come From Behind 13
We've Got Cool Chicks 29-Team To Be Named Later 0

Football

Continued from page 11.

That seemed to give quarterback Adam Hacker and the offense the lift it needed. The freshman directed his team on an 80-yard drive, then took the ball in from 1-yard out with 8:37 to play and narrowed the score to 33-17.

Kicker Tom Montague, who had a 37-yard second-quarter field goal added extra points after both TDs.

Tom Leogrande hauled in a 17-yard scoring pass with less than a minute to play as CLU closed out the scoring.

A failed onside kick ended the Kingsman comeback.

The second-half spurt provided the Kingsmen with many of its best performances of the year. Besides O'Sullivan, Hacker had an outstanding game, completing 25 of 45 passes for 251 yards, with 2 interceptions.

Senior Tom Leogrande caught 9 of those

passes for 111 yards; Scott Wheeler, a junior, had 7 receptions for 48 yards; and O'Sullivan gained 41 yards on 5 catches.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara had some outstanding performances of its own. Receivers Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas each had two touchdown catches. Fleming had 7 receptions for 84 yards and Thomas was 4 for 53.

Quarterback Jon Barnes did most of his damage in the first half and finished with 16 completions in 29 attempts for 199 yards.

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For more information contact Mike Kolitsky
Ahmanson Science Center, Room 119
493-3385

ECHO

Monday, September 30, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 4

Digest

Monday, Sept. 30, 6 p.m.
Mt. Clef Classroom 6
Asian-American Association
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.
Language Assistance Center
Exam Preparation and Test
Taking, Ext. 3260.
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 12 p.m.
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series, Cassandra Sheard
"Looks, Lips, Hips: Image and the
African American Woman."
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 4 p.m.
Pearson Library
Writing Center Workshop,
"Transitions: How to Tie Your Paper
Together."
Wednesday Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Chapel Service, Paul Egerton
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m.
Learning Assistance Center,
"Overcoming Procrastination."
Thursday, Oct. 3, 11 p.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Improving Your Reading Effi-
ciency and Comprehension."
Thursday, Oct. 3, 4p.m.
Writing Center Workshop
"Crisis Writing: Preparing for Mid-
Terms and Writing Under Pressure."
Monday, Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Exam Preparation and Test-
taking."
Thursday, Oct. 17
Oxnard
"Urban Plunge" with Campus
Ministry, Visit the Legal Aid for
the poor, Mexican lunch, and
the migrant center. Call Campus
Ministry at Ext. 3230 for more
information.

Items for the Digest must be submitted to the Echo office in the S-B by the Tues-
day before publication.

Writing Center
aids students
abilities.
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Solzhenitsyn's
treason becomes
Ellis' treason.
Opinion 6, 7

Use your
imagination,
not illusion.
Entertainment 8, 9

Football
breaks six-game
losing streak.
Sports 10, 11, 12

Miller moves to chancellorship

Public Information Office

After serving more than 10 years as president of California Lutheran University, Dr. Jerry H. Miller has announced his intention to resign his presidency effective July 1, 1992, and will assume a new role as chancellor—the first in the University's history. As chancellor, Miller will lead and direct the University's development and fund raising activities.

The announcement was made by Jack Wise, chairman of Cal Lutheran's Board of Regents, at a press conference held at the University on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

According to Wise, the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents received a letter from Miller in which he indicated his desire to relinquish his position as president of the University in order to accept the new position.

"The Executive Committee is enthusiastically supportive of Dr. Miller and his new responsibilities," said Wise. "After many months of searching for the right person to lead the University's fund raising efforts, it became clear that the combination of the challenge of this position and Miller's current career goals were an excellent match."

"Serving the University in the role of chancellor will allow me to commit all of my efforts to pursuing resources for the fulfillment of the Long Range Plan," said Miller. "At this time I am especially mindful of the opportunities open to CLU during the decade of the 1990s, and serving as chancellor will allow the most effective use of my experience and effort for the years ahead, indeed serving the best interests of the University."

Miller assumed the presidency on March 15, 1981—the fourth president of Cal Lutheran since its founding in 1959.

Under his leadership, the University began an active fund raising campaign and expanded the campus facilities, including: the



President Jerry H. Miller

recently, the Samuelson Chapel which was dedicated on April 13, 1991. Improvements to existing facilities were also made, including the refurbishing of the historic Pederson Ranch House, the Hansen Administration Center, two residence halls,

Pearson Library and Preuss-Brandt Forum in 1985, the Ahmanson Science Center in 1988, a new residence hall in 1989 and most

the original library and the original science building.

In addition to the obvious improvements in facilities, the curriculum also underwent changes during Miller's tenure. In March 1991, the faculty voted to adopt a new core curriculum, effective 1992. Termed "Core 21," it was developed to lead the students into the 21st Century. Further, Miller established a major faculty development program during the 1980s with the assistance of a grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation (Menlo Park, CA).

Endowment income also experienced tremendous growth under Miller's leadership, increasing by more than \$5 million.

In 1986, the name of the institution was changed from California Lutheran College to California Lutheran University, reflecting

Continued on page 2.

Miller responds to resignation

A few hours after Dr. Jerry Miller's announced resignation on Sept. 24, an Echo representative interviewed the outgoing president about his decision. What follows is a transcript of that conversation.

Question: What was your reasoning behind the decision to step down as president and become chancellor?

Miller: There were two things involved. First, there is a tremendous opportunity that continues to be open at California Lutheran University for the development of new facilities.

On that concern, in the past 10 years I've probably accumulated more experience and depth in relationship with donors than anybody else in the Cal Lutheran organization.

It seemed a good time to pursue those goals with my full energy and concentrate my efforts there. I can't do that if I'm running the organization on many fronts.

The other (reason) is, after (nearly) 11 years in this office, I was attracted to this kind of change, which still will allow me to stay with CLU. My love for CLU still runs deep.

Q: Were there any outside pressures or factors that contributed to the decision?

Miller: I've enjoyed my work as president for the past 10 1/2 years. Like any job, it's had its ups and downs, but I'm not making this decision under any pressure or because of any distaste for the work I've enjoyed this past decade.

Q: There was no pressure or problems with the Board of Regents?

Miller: No pressure whatsoever. It was my idea and I posed it first with the president of the Board of Regents and then with the executive committee of the Board of Regents. In all cases, I found both surprise and encouragement for the move—or the

Continued on page 3.

Travel courses focus on globalization, seminars enhance trips

by Elaine Johns
News editor

The travel study courses slated for winter break will focus on globalization.

Students will have the opportunity to travel to South America, Asia, Italy, or Greece and England.

Dr. Edward Tseng and his course, "An Uncommon View of China and Her Neighbors," will learn about East Asia by visiting shrines, museums, gardens, markets, and other interesting aspects of Japanese culture in the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama. The group will then travel to Hong Kong.

Students will then travel by train to the People's Republic of China. There they will visit Beijing, the Great Wall of China, the Forbidden City, Tien An Amen, Shanghai, Guilin and Canton.

Students will gain first-hand experience

by participating in Japanese tea ceremonies, meditation, Shinto worship, and Chinese ancestral worship and have a rare opportunity to see campus life in China.

Dr. Jerry Slatum's course, "The Andean Indian Cultures of Peru and Bolivia-Art and Architecture of Times Past," will concentrate on the art of these ancient cultures. They will visit Lake Titicaca in the "Altiplano," "Macchu Pichu," "Ollantaytambo," "Puno," and a newly discovered Inca village.

"Good Bye Columbus" led by Dorothy Schechter and Carl Swanson will "discover" Spain. They will attend the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' "discovering" America. They will visit Madrid, Seville, Granada, Cordoba and Segovia. Highlights include visits to Prado, musical theatre, concerts, and the Alhambra Valley of the Fallen, and El Escorial

"Places of Goddesses, Gods and God: Greece and England" will visit the Parthenon, Areopagus of St. Paul, St. Loukos monastery, Delphi, Eleusis, Corinth, Mycenae, Sparta, Mistra of Byzantium, the Palace of King Nestor at Pylos, Olympia, Dodona, Meteora, and Dion.

The group, along with Dr. Tonsing, will also visit the islands of Aegina, Thera, the fabled "Atlantis."

The second part of the trip takes this

group to London where they will visit Bath and Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral.

An added feature to the travel courses this year is the required seminar. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the areas before they leave.

For more information on these courses, contact the perspective instructors as soon as possible. The seminars are already in progress in some cases.

Miller makes career move

Continued from page 1.

ing the growth of the graduate programs. The partnership with the community has been further enhanced by that change.

In athletics, Miller guided the University into the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), providing the opportunity for Cal Lutheran to compete with such well-respected universities as Occidental, Redlands, Cal Tech and the Claremont Colleges.

During this past academic year under Miller's leadership, CLU was awarded \$600,000 from the Irvine Foundation—the largest single grant from a foundation in the University's history. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for underrepresented students. In addition, a \$100,000 grant was awarded to Cal Lutheran by the Knight Foundation (of Miami, Florida) to serve as a presidential discretionary fund.

Active in higher education, Miller has served on the Board of Directors for the Council of Independent Colleges and the Executive Committee for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. He is a board member of the

Lutheran Educational Conference of North America, the Western College Association, and has also served on the boards of two sister institutions—Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio and Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Active in the local community, Miller has served on the boards of: the Conejo Symphony Orchestra, Los Robles Regional Medical Center, Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Ventura County Chapter of the American Red Cross, United Way of Ventura County, Los Robles National Bank and El Concilio of Ventura County. He is a member of Thousand Oaks Rotary, the Conejo Future Foundation and the University Club of Los Angeles.

He served the Lutheran Church in several capacities: parish pastor, assistant to the president of the Ohio Synod (Lutheran Church in America) and was active in the campus ministry programs. Prior to assuming CLU's presidency in 1981, he served as executive director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry based in Chicago, Illinois.

Senate meeting report

by Carolyn Disch
Staff writer

President Jerry Miller explained his change of position from president to chancellor at the Sept. 25 ASCLU Senate meeting. Miller will become chancellor as of July 1, 1992. He said this role will give him leadership for continued fund raising for CLU.

Miller was very eager to answer questions that students had and stressed the importance of keeping the lines of communication open.

Upcoming campus events discussed at the meeting included:

A "Mystery Date" dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 12 in the gym.

Homecoming week is Oct. 21-27. The week's events start Monday, Oct. 21 with a game of "Win, Lose or Draw" in the S.U.B. at 8 p.m. A movie and "mocktails" will be in the S.U.B. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Earth Ball starts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, on the football field, followed by a "gutter sundae"

(monstrous sundae in a trough). "Night at the Improv" is Thursday, Oct. 24, in the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30 p.m. CLU Spirit Day is Friday, Oct. 25. The freshmen will host a dinner in the cafeteria, which includes a competition for best spirited dresser. Coronation, sponsored by the junior class, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, is being organized by the sophomores. The senior class is planning a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

In other matters, anyone interested in submitting information for the commuter newsletter can contact Jenny Lengyel at 496-0906. Inquire before the 16th of the previous month. A special edition of the commuter newsletter will be published for homecoming. Anyone wanting information in that issue should contact Lengyel by Oct. 4.

The ASCLU Senate meetings are at 5 p.m. each Wednesday in the S.U.B. Everyone is welcome to attend

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DOW JONES NEWSPAPER - Opportunities for \$\$\$ at world renowned news bureau. Written exam on-campus required. Test given first week in November. Contact Prof. Loran Lewis 493-3451 or Marlena Roberts 493-3301.

COMMUTERS

A newsletter will be starting up soon
contact

Jenny Lengyel @ 496-0906

or

Lisa Riordan @ 493-3511

with new addresses and phone numbers.

Be informed and remember to pick up a compendium in
Campus Activities (ext. 3195).

Miller's response to administrative change

Continued from page 1.

shifting of desks.

Q: There have been some changes in the Development Office and the hiring of Dr. Norman Fintel recently as a troubleshooter for development. Have there been problems in this area?

Miller: I brought in Dr. Fintel, a longtime friend and himself a retired college president, to CLU last spring to help us reorganize our development efforts. He will continue to assist in that way until a full transition is made next spring. And I will continue as president until a new president is named.

Q: There have been rumors about various problems.

Miller: I heard a rumor just as I was coming back to my office from lunch that Dr. Fintel was going to take over as president. That has no foundation in fact. He wouldn't want to do it even if it were.

He's doing good work in the interim in supervising the fundraising and public relations work.

Q: Why the decision to take on the role of chancellor?

Miller: My experience really fits with the

needs of the university at this time in my career. That was a factor in my thinking.

Q: There have been changes in the development office.

Miller: We're looking for new leadership. We've had people in the past who, for the economics of the time or for other reasons, needed to find new ways to make progress.

In the '90s we need to build on the exceptional growth and development that we experienced in the '80s. I think we're pretty much on target. Our goals are the same. We're some months behind in raising funds, but that's not unusual.

Q: Will your role as a fundraiser be concerned with recent criticisms involving faculty salaries and rising tuition rates?

Miller: As president, I'm still responsible for the budget. In my new role, my primary responsibility will be to raise funds through gifts and grants rather than to be responsible for the budget and salaries.

Q: What exactly is a "chancellor"?

Miller: In terms of the position of chancellor for CLU, the position will relate to the entire work of the university's development, fundraising and university relations.

That includes CLEF (the California Lutheran Educational Fund), the many offices under Institutional Advancement, the Capitol Campaign and University Relations.

Q: What are the vacancies in Development, and will they need to be replaced now?

Miller: We have about three vacancies in the various offices. And they will be filled over the next six months. (Those vacancies include:) the director of the Annual Fund, the associate director of CLEF and the director of Campaign Planning.

Q: By creating an additional position, do you think that opens you to the criticism of being topheavy in administration?

Miller: The number of positions for the future will be comparable to the number of positions we've had in the past, with some possible additional support for work with major donors. The percentage of administrative and faculty positions is roughly the same as it was 10 years ago.

Q: It's probably inevitable that there will continue to be rumors about your decision during the next several weeks. How do you plan to deal with that?

Miller: I think with reference to the ru-

mors or assertions about the changes that occur at the university, the most helpful response is for people to honor the integrity of those responsible.

That's the way to approach rumors of any kind in any setting. Rumors seem to have fertile ground on this campus.

Q: Do you know anything yet about the search for a new president?

Miller: The search for a new president will be the responsibility of the Board of Regents. I imagine they will initiate the process in conjunction with the next meeting of the board in October. I expect the search process will include representatives of all key constituents of the university.

Q: And you will continue your duties in the meantime?

Miller: I will delegate some of my responsibilities to the vice presidents and concentrate on fundraising. The actual shift will occur next spring (July 1992).

Q: Anything to add?

Miller: I look forward with enthusiasm to this gradual change of responsibility in my life. I am pleased with the opportunity to continue to serve Cal Lutheran in some fresh ways in the years ahead.

SENIOR PICTURES

1991-92 Yearbooks will be out in MAY of 1992!



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REMINDER: All photographs must be taken by October 31

National college news

LACROSSE PLAYERS ACQUITTED IN ALLEGED SEXUAL ATTACK

New York (CPS) - A jury has acquitted three former St. John's University lacrosse players of all charges in an alleged sexual attack on a young woman.

Jurors later told news organizations that there were too many inconsistencies in the case to render conviction on any charges, which ranged from first degree sodomy, sexual abuse and sexual misconduct to unlawful imprisonment in connec-

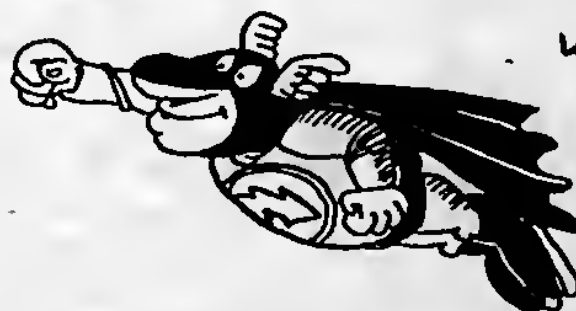
tion with the March 1, 1990 incident at an off-campus house.

Walter Gabrinowitz, 23, Andrew Draghi, 22, and Matthew Grandbetti, also 22, were cleared on all counts. Two other men await trial on other charges.

The woman claimed that she was assaulted by five men after she stopped by their house and was rendered helpless by a 'screwdriver,' a drink of vodka and orange juice. The defense claimed that the woman consented to what took place.

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October 10
5:30 pm
Nelson Room

STUDENT A LUMNI A SSOCIATION

Center has cure for writing blues

by Anne Flynn
Staff writer

Do you have trouble getting started on a paper? Is your paper just unorganized? Do you have trouble knowing where or when to use that little comma?

You are not alone. In fact, there is a place right here at CLU where you can get help with that ever-so-frustrating paper.

The CLU Writing Center is the place to go. It is part academic support services offered at CLU.

Tutors at the center provide feedback on drafts of students papers. They mainly give advice on the thesis, organization, and development of the paper, but they can also give tips on spelling, grammar and punctuation.

The tutors have all proven that they can write efficiently in all areas, and they have been recommended by at least one professor. The tutors also participate in weekly training sessions so they can continue to assist with effective writing tips.

The writing center is open to all students.



Senior Todd Bersley, a student assistant in the Writing Center of the Pearson Library, helps students with their papers. The Center is an extension of the English Dept.

Just think: a little feedback from a tutor can turn that "B" paper into an "A." It is easy to get help from a tutor, just bring in the assignment and a draft of your paper into the center. The tutor will read the paper and spend about 30 to 45 minutes discussing plans for revisions.

The CLU Writing Center was opened in

Fall 1987 to support students' writing. The center was made possible through an \$11,000 grant from the Aid Association to Lutherans. Many large universities have

writing centers on their campuses. CLU's is different because anyone can make an appointment to talk with the tutors. At a large university the writing centers are mostly for freshman and appointments must be made through the professor.

The writing center also sponsors a variety of writing workshops. They are offered by Dr. Marsha Markman. The workshops, held in the Pearson Library, are recommended by many professors and have been well attended in the past.

Dr. Susan Hahn, director of the writing center, encourages all students to come to the writing center to get feedback on their papers.

The center is in the library's study room B and is open Monday through Friday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday to Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students can call Ext. 3257 to schedule an appointment or get walk-in help if a tutor is available.

Russian executives mean business during seminars with Global Trade Center

by Jennifer Frost
Echo staff writer

CLU has always been known for its diversity, especially in the realm of foreign students. This year the college added a new twist to this reputation. The week of Sept. 23 CLU hosted some Russian executives.

The purpose was to enable the executives to learn and understand the American business system. They were introduced to the U.S. way of pricing, marketing, business and etiquette.

John Cullen, a former CLU professor of the Business Administration Department runs the IAMOR, which is an organization set up to bring the Russian and American systems together. Because he lives in Thousand Oaks, Cal Lutheran was chosen as the site for the seminars.

The program at CLU was sponsored by the Global Trade Center. A representative from the center said that the executives were very excited and intrigued by the information they received and the people they met.

Although a little more reserved than

Americans, they were extremely friendly and were made jokes about their situation at home.

The business world in the U.S.S.R is changing so rapidly, and businesses are becoming privately owned, the American system offers them a great deal of information to model their up-and-coming system.

This event has been a learning experience not only for our visitors, but also for the students and faculty of CLU, who were invited to attend the seminars and speak with the executives.

In addition to this, it is quite an opportunity for American business people, who met with the Russian executives to discuss possible trade.

Like Americans, the Russians have a lot to offer the business world. Their products include: wood products, log cabins, marble, special medicine that they provide to oriental nations, airplanes, and various metal products.

They are looking to purchase such products as agricultural dairy machinery and almost anything involving new technology.

Attention!!!

The Learning Assistance Center is offering the following workshops for the week of October 7-11:

Monday, October 7 4:30-5:20
Exam Preparation and Test-taking

Tuesday, Oct. 8 11:00-11:50
Listening and Note-taking

Wednesday, Oct. 9 4:30-5:20
Improving Your Reading Efficiency and Comprehension

Thursday, Oct. 10 11:00-11:50
Overcoming Procrastination

Mark your calendars and plan to attend these very helpful workshops on college-level approaches to study and time planning. Sign up in the L.A.C. office. All workshops will be held in L.A.C. classroom.

Chinese lecturers add global viewpoint

Visiting professor's seminars discuss aspects of contemporary China

by Kate Davis
Echo staff writer

Internationalization is becoming an important part of the CLU experience. An exciting and long-awaited addition to this has finally arrived. A series of free lectures on different aspects of contemporary China are being offered this fall.

Two of the speakers who will be giving the majority of the lectures are Professor and Mrs. Mohe Zhu who are visiting CLU from mainland China. The professor is a computer expert who specializes in Chinese word-processing as well as a former faculty member and administrator at one of China's most prominent institutions, Zhongshan University.

Dr. Edward Tseng, a political science professor and associate dean of international education who specializes in China, will lead one of the discussions. His knowledge of "China and the USSR: Two Peas in a Pod?" comes from personal experi-

ences and conversations with high ranking officials in both nations.

Through the lectures, Tseng hopes to give students an opportunity to learn about the customs, traditions, and politics of the world's most populous nation. The countries of the world are becoming increasingly interdependent and, therefore, it is more important than ever that students learn about peoples of different cultures.

The schedule for the four remaining lectures includes: "China and the USSR: Two Peas in a Pod?" on Monday, Sept. 30, at

7-8:15 p.m. in the Nelson Room; "Chinese Women Today" on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Nygreen 1; "Education in Contemporary China" on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Nygreen 1, and "Religions in Today's China" on Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30-8:45 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Professor and Mrs. Zhu are at CLU for the fall semester, so students are encouraged to take advantage of the firsthand information that they and Tseng have to share while they are offering it.

Women's Center resumes Brown Bag lectures at noon

by Pam Friesen
Campus Life assistant editor

The Women's Resource Center on campus has once again started their Brown Bag series. This series involves informal, informative weekly lectures held in the center on Tuesday's from noon to 1 p.m.

The first lecture was on Sept. 24 and featured Dr. Robyn Loewenthal, assistant professor, Foreign Language Department. She discussed environmental racism and the effects it has on minority people living and working in toxic-waste dumping areas.

Shelly Kallen, assistant to the director of the Women's Center said the first lecture was a success.

"It was well attended and very interesting. Dr. Loewenthal discussed things that we were not aware of. Several people went away with a renewed interest, and it was a very good way to start the series. We have a really good schedule," Kallen said.

Cassandra Sheard, director of Career

Planning and Placement will lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 1. She will be discussing the total image of the 21st Century American woman as influenced by African American women. The lecture is titled "Looks, Lips, Hips: Image and the African American Woman."

The center was originally designed for female re-entry students at CLU. The center's focus is also available to students of all ages, faculty and staff -- both men and women. A small library, a study area, telephones, and research materials are available. The lecture series is also available for community members.

Kathryn Swanson, director of the center, wants people to feel free to use the center and its facilities. "It's open to women and men, and people can make use of anything we have to offer. It's a place to talk about women's issues and people can stop by anytime," stated Swanson.

For more information, call Ext. 3345.

Attention All Students

The School of Education will provide drop-in advisement for men and women at the Women's Resource Center, E-9,11, every Monday from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Anyone with scheduling questions, inquiries about credential programs (elementary or secondary), is invited to talk with Jan Knutson during that hour.

Individual appointments can be made by calling 493-3420

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Michelle Campos
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F 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
In the Tutorial Rooms in Pearson Library

Job Line

PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS

Check the Student Employment Office for on-campus employment opportunities.

PART-TIME OFF-CAMPUS

Office Help/Errands. Need car. \$5/hr + gas.

Bookkeeper. Weekends. \$6-8/hr Publication. Learn magazine production. \$5/hr.

Pet sitter. Dogs and cats. M-W 1hr/dy, \$7/hr.

Eldery Care. Weekends, 9-5, \$5.50/hr+ lunch.

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FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT SHIRLEY McCONNEL AT 493-3300.

ATTENTION: P.P.A. MEETING OCT. 14 AT 10P.M. IN THE LIBRARY CLASSROOM

STATE WORKSTUDY- Off-Campus Jobs for California residents interested in working in the State Work Study program. Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resource Center.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Interview Skills & Resume Preparation workshops scheduled each Monday from 10-11 a.m. in the Alumni Hall 119. Workshops begin on Sept. 30. Sign up at the Student Resources Center.

*SENIORS - SR. SEMINAR IN LAC CLASSROOM 7, LASTING 10 WEEKS. FOR INFO. Ext.3300.

For further information, stop by the Student Resource Center. Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5p.m.

Solzhenitsyn triumphs over censorship

By
Lance T. Young,
Opinion editor

"Kill me quickly because I write the truth about Russian history!"

- Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

The newspapers are consistently overflowing with endeavors that the Soviet Union is taking to erase nearly seven decades of Communist rule. Last week I read that the Soviet Union's chief prosecutor had dropped treason charges against Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, making it possible for him to return home after 17 years of exile.

This particular article hidden away in the Los Angeles Times greatly interested me. In fact, it was as important to me as news of Armenia's and the Baltic States' pronounced independence. It was of great interest to me not only because I admire Solzhenitsyn's literary works, but also because I feel no

country can be truly free or independent so long as censorship lurks, feeding itself on the themes of writers and other artists whose ideas are deemed too disturbing by "those that make the decisions that affect other people's lives."

Solzhenitsyn began as a critic, expressing dissatisfaction with Stalin's leadership in letters during World War II. He was arrested in 1945 as a subversive and spent eight years in a labor camp and three more in internal exile before being released in 1956. He sprang to fame in 1962 with the publication of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a short novel that exposed the lives of people condemned to Siberian prison camps.

Shortly afterward, Nikita Khrushchev fell from power—he had tackled a de-Stalinization campaign which encouraged a different political climate—and Solzhenitsyn's works were continually censored.

In 1967 he wrote to the Fourth National Congress of Soviet Writers protesting the censorship of his plays, novels, and short

stories. Two years later he was expelled from the organization and in 1974 was arrested on charges of treason after publishing a first volume of a controversial book in Paris dealing with the Soviet system of prison camps.

After being stripped of Soviet citizenship and deported, he lived for 17 years in exile. Dropping the charges of treason, which are absurd at any rate, and allowing Solzhenitsyn to return to the Soviet Union is an historic step taken in the direction of freedom. Destroying the monster of censorship and allowing an artist to express his views without fear of wicked retaliation is of the utmost importance. It makes one rest easier at night, calm in the knowledge that nothing so primeval as censorship could take place in America, doesn't it?

In actuality our society is not so easily acquitted of these charges. Last year Bret Easton Ellis's book "American Psycho" faced a tortuous and uphill battle in its attempt at being published. It was accused of being overly violent to women and sev-

eral groups had a veritable heyday in trying to censor this novel. It seems that maybe we should follow the lead of those overzealous censors and have "censorship days"—located conveniently after the fair and rodeo. We could have picnics and tailgate parties while we joyously put our arms around one another and burn books such as "Slaughterhouse Five," "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Huckleberry Finn," and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

We live in a relatively free society, depending on who one asks, but we should not let that go to our heads. Enjoy the relative freedom but beware of black, dark warning clouds on the horizon that might indicate the coming of a violent political storm.

With any luck maybe one can continue to live in the United States without fear of being deported or censored as the Nobel Prize winning Solzhenitsyn was, even if some of the signs seem to be whispering otherwise. Just ask Bret Easton Ellis.

'Unalienable right' is individual choice

By
Jeanne Carlston,
Opinion writer

No one knows when a developing child can be considered "living" or when it may attain a soul. Many people in our country hold very strong beliefs about when life actually begins, yet nationwide these tenets are not in accordance. Here begins the debate on abortion; in my mind not just a question of morality or legality, but a decision that should be made by an individual, for that individual.

The pro-choice and pro-life activists will never agree. However, hopefully in the near future they will tolerate the beliefs that their opponents regard as acceptable.

It is unfortunate for my own diversity, that every pro-life supporter I have ever met has been an opponent of Planned Parenthood, or other similar nationwide organizations that not only deal with abortion, but stress preventive measures towards the unwanted or unfeasible (especially on high school campuses, where ignorance of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases runs rampant). When many of these "unwanted" are born, if not adopted, they become recipients of public assistance, which, I think completely destroys the argument of the use of public funds for abortion.

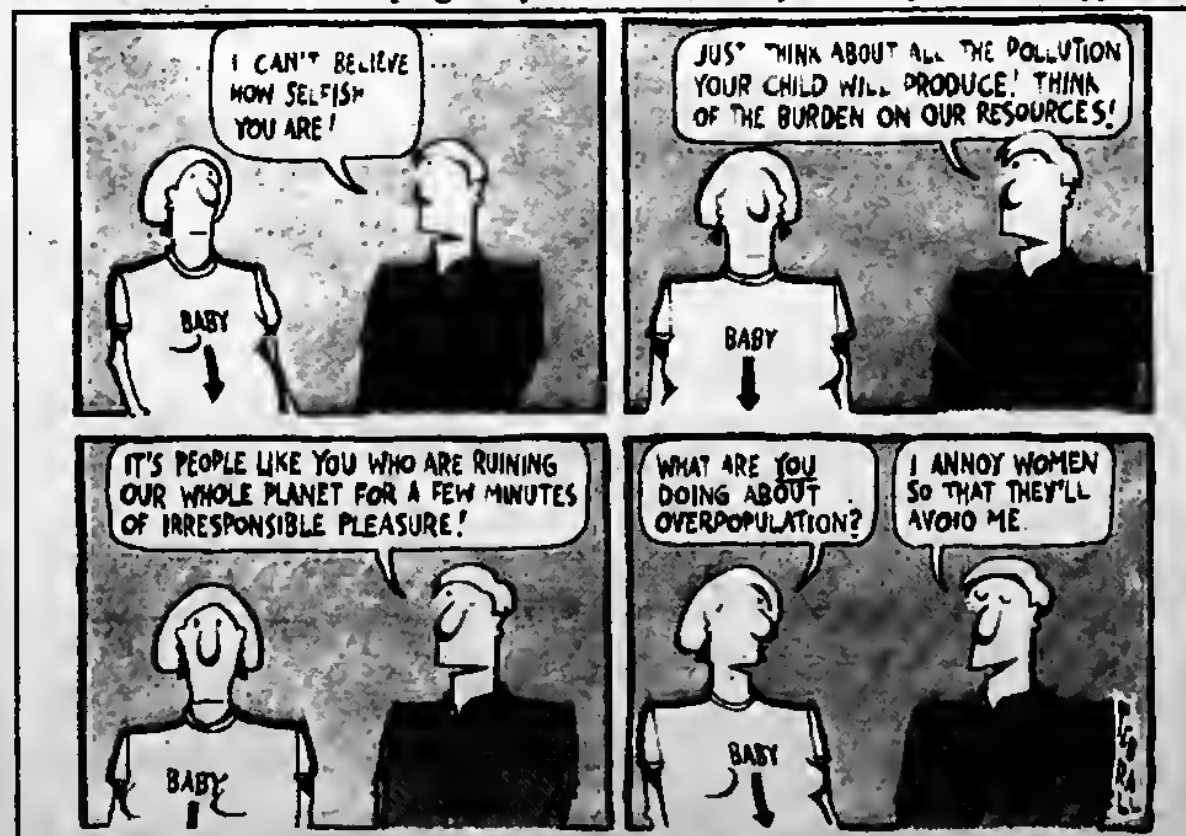
In our country, we have certain "unalienable rights", a foundation that has worked

efficiently for over two centuries and has even been a model for many to (that) follow. Our freedoms documented in the Bill of Rights implies that our freedom goes for infinity until it hits someone's and takes their's away. At this borderline, I believe we, as American's, must practice tolerance of abortion, because it is not a subject that cannot be presented in black and white, nor explained as life of death. If we do not, this debate could become as heated as those in Ireland between the Catholics and the Protestants. In many cases across the country, it already has.

As for those who support the pro-life movement, I see many married and/or financially stable individuals whom more than likely never faced an unwanted pregnancy be-

cause of poverty or hardship. As for those who believe abortion is acceptable only in the cases of rape and incest: haven't you ever heard that two wrongs don't make a right? Prove to me that this is not hypocritical; just severe circumstances. If you believe abortion is murder, it is always murder.

As for Roe vs. Wade (410 US 113, c.1973) being overturned, we would revert to pre-legislation abortions: those who are wealthy pay a high price for what they need, and those who are not seek unprofessional or self-help that can prove to be detrimental if not fatal. This is not equal justice for all. I recommend we keep abortion out of back alleys. After all, we all have the right to the "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



*"The books
that
the world
calls immoral
are the books
that show
the world its
own shame.."*

--Oscar Wilde
(1854-1900)

Nomination of Thomas brings controversy

By
Anne Christenson,
Opinion writer

Great, more controversy for this wonderful political system of ours to deal with. As if we were not having enough problems trying to unite those Middle Eastern countries, we also have to deal with the daily problem of our conflicting political system. This is especially seen in the recent Clarence Thomas hearings.

When Thurgood Marshall retired from the Supreme Court, everyone was curious to see who Bush would nominate to take his place. Well, surprise, surprise. Bush nominated Thomas, one of the few black conservatives on the face of the earth. Another surprise is that he is only 43 years old, and is not considered, at least by the American Bar Association, to be as qualified as others initially considered.

Immediately, a variety of political organizations such as the NAACP and both Pro-Life and Pro-Choice groups, as well as just about any other politically involved group you can think of, loudly voiced opinions. However, it didn't appear to phase Thomas.

Since Thomas' background checked out okay (in other words, no pot smoking episodes), he was recently put through the ringer by the Senate Judiciary Committee.



As I watched what I could stomach of Thomas' nomination hearings, what struck me was the very political nature of these hearings. The Constitution states, "He [the President] shall nominate, and by and with the consent of the Senate, shall appoint...judges of the Supreme Court." Well, the consent of the Senate part means

the Senate can grill Thomas however they want to, as long as it's within the guidelines that the committee sets up.

So yes, the Democratic senators can question Thomas 70 odd times on abortion; and yes, the Republicans can keep saying let's move away from the abortion issue." In the end, though, all the questioning accomplished nothing, because Thomas cleverly kept his mouth shut.

It was interesting to watch the interplay between the Democrats and the Republicans. Even the most politically uninterested viewer could immediately tell them apart. It reminded me of watching a Monday Night Football Game.

The Democrats tried to "tackle" Thomas, while the Republicans tried to save him from the tackle. It's ironic that even in choosing a judge, politics plays such a large role. After all, I thought judges were supposed to be impartial.

A judge is supposed to be the least political of all the governmental offices, yet in the Thomas hearings you could see the stage set for a prime time fight between those two infamous adversaries — the Republicans and the Democrats. In the end though it doesn't really matter.

Once a judge is on the bench of the Supreme Court, he/she isn't ruled by either political party.

Staff opinion: R.A.s, friend or foe?

If you ask the average student living on campus at CLU what they think of Resident Assistants, chances are the response will be quite negative.

An R.A. is a student hired by the school to enforce the rules and policies of Residence Life. Most students don't have a problem with that. However, it is the way that some of the R.A.'s go about enforcing these rules that gives them their reputation.

It seems that a few power-hungry R.A.'s are getting pleasure from harassing students. Don't get me wrong, there are many R.A.s who just do their job without having to make a federal case out of a loud stereo or conversation in a room after quiet hours.

On the other hand, there are certain R.A.'s that let your next door neighbor blare their stereo at 3 a.m., while you get yelled at for having your TV on and door

open five minutes after 7 p.m., the start of quiet hours. This favoritism is not appreciated. These R.A.'s let things happen, even when you call them to ask your neighbors to turn down the stereo.

For example, listening at windows after "visitation hours" to see if a member of the opposite sex is in the room. It is a Big Brother attitude that is not needed.

In dorms that do not have "visitation hours" the joke going around is: You can't be sleeping in a member of the opposite sex's room, but you can be sleeping with them. That is OK by the rules. (THEY'RE NOT SLEEPING!)

R.A.s keep forgetting that they are students just like the rest of us. It seems that perspective has been lost to the majority of them. If they want respect from the students, they should remind themselves that they are students, too, before they go out on their rounds.

Staff opinions are offered to raise thought provoking conversation and discussion. The opinions presented are a compilation of the thoughts and experiences of the ASCLU Echo staff. In no way is a staff opinion meant to degrade or insult any sector of the campus community. They do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the ASCLU Senate or that of California Lutheran University

the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

California Lutheran University

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

New Guns -N- Roses album not up to par

by Micah Reitan
Echo staff writer

Welcome back to the jungle, where Guns -N- Roses, L.A.'s bad boys who are known for having an "Appetite for Destruction," has done just about everything possible to self-destruct before releasing their follow-up albums, "Use Your Illusion I and II."

By press time, Guns -N- Roses should have become the first band ever to have two albums debut at #1 and #2 on the billboard charts.

The 16 song "Use Your Illusion I" doesn't sound like it's coming from a band who has sold over six million copies of their first album. In fact, it doesn't sound like a band who sold more than six copies.

Don't get me wrong, the disc is complete and it has a few songs that force me to hit the repeat button a number of times. It's an evenly recorded disc. What I mean by that is, each song alone isn't going to "make" the album, like "Sweet Child O' Mine" did for "Appetite." But all 16 tracks will tempt you into picking it up.

For a band as big as Guns -N- Roses, and the time they have had to spend on the album, it tends to be a bit disappointing.

Guns -N- Roses could be such a great band if they dropped the attitudes and bottles. Here's a couple critiques on the first album, "Use Your Illusion I."

REASON TO BUY: The Paul McCartney re-make "Live and Let Die," "Don't Cry," "You Ain't the First," "November Rain," and my personal favorite, "Bad Apples," are worthy of a second listen. The added piano and keyboard tracks are creative. If you're looking for the aggressive 'garage metal' sound, or just something new, this is a good pick.

REASON TO CRY: G -N- R's attitudes are enough to over look this album. Some songs sound rushed, though they couldn't have, since the disc was released late by over a year late. The lyrics are childish, weak, immature, and rudely shallow.

THE BOTTOM LINE: This doesn't hold a candle to "Appetite." There aren't any "Welcome to the Jungle's," or "Sweet Child O' Mine's," types on this one. This isn't the Beatles that we're talking about. Therefore, if you can wait, do so! Tape it off a buddy or wait 'til it enters the "Super Saver," record bin!

NEXT WEEK: review of Guns -N- Roses' "Use Your Illusion II."



New Releases

College Press Service

BLOOD AND CONCRETE (R)

An offbeat and uneven comedy-mystery set among some low-life characters in a seedy section of Los Angeles. Billy Zane is a small-time thief who latches onto a troubled woman singer (Jennifer Beals). Both are connected to stolen drugs, a situation which triggers encounters with cops and gangsters. The humor is mostly forced and many characters merely fade into the background. Darren McGavin portrays an awkward detective who pursues the kooky couple. Director - Jeffrey Reiner, Lead - Billy Zane. Running time: 99 min.

DOGFIGHT (R)

The title refers to a cruel contest among some crude Marines who compete to find the ugliest date. And when a young corporal (River Phoenix) chooses a chubby waitress for this mean hoax, he discovers

a woman of exceptional inner beauty. This poignant romance occasionally lapses, yet the story unfolds with exceptional intelligence and sensitivity. Bouquets to Lili Taylor as the sweet girl whose remarkable attractiveness is much more than physical. Director - Nancy Savoca, Lead - River Phoenix. Running time: 96 min.

LIEBESTRAM (R)

Confusing, moody and rambling thriller involving a young man (Kevin Anderson) who stirs up a 30 year-old murder case when he visits his dying mother. The drama is loaded with tricky camera work and gimmicky editing that only aggravates the pointless plot. Kim Novak is seen in a thankless and dim role as the bedridden woman who utters a few incoherent lines. Pamela Gidley and Bill Pullman also co-star. Director - Mike Figgis, Lead - Kevin Anderson. Running time: 102 min.

→ ALL
ATTENTION BUSINESS
MAJORS

**** Would you like to find a job?
**** What courses should you take next Spring?
**** What happens after graduation?

The new Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Maxey, would like to meet all Business majors. There will be an open reception Wednesday, October 2, in the Nelson Room from 4:30 to 5:30. Refreshments served.

Native cultures explored in Ventura festival

Ventura Arts Council

The Ventura Arts Council presents "Spheres of Influence: A Celebration of Indigenous Art," a day of art events to explore the Chumash Indian and Mexican cultures that preceded Columbus' arrival.

The Saturday, October 12 festival will kick off with a free Family Festival for children and their parents from 12 to 3 p.m.

at Mission Park, next to the Ventura County Museum of History and Art in downtown Ventura.

The festival will include a display by the Albinger Archaeological Museum, a Native American Arts and Crafts "Art and Nature Workshop" presented by Juanita Centeno and Jose Castillo, Chumash storytelling and games at 1 p.m. and the Chumash "Dolphin Dancers," Peter Savala and

Tony Romero will perform at 2 p.m.

Following these events will be two free opening receptions for the new exhibit of paintings at the Momentum Gallery by Cuban artist Juan Alonzo, from 4 to 7 p.m. Juan's work deals mainly with his cultural heritage as seen through a fleeting and child-like perspective. There will also be a new exhibit by Omar de Leon, a Nicaraguan artist, entitled "From the Interior,"

from 4 to 8 p.m., at Art City II is located at 33 Peking St., Ventura.

At 5 p.m. in the Livery Courtyard, Paul Lindhard and Neil Pinholstar will unveil a monumental sculpture - a travertine onyx shield which sits atop a black Belgian marble shoulder mounted upon a rough travertine sheet which reflects the New Mexican desert landscape from which it came.

During the Momentum opening, flutist Renee Janton will provide musical entertainment in the courtyard.

To cap off the celebration, Ag Land Services presents "LaFontegara," an acoustic trio from Mexico that performs Baroque and renaissance music on authentic replicas of historic instruments, at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Foyer. At 7:30 p.m., just prior to the performance, the group will provide a concert "Informance" for the audience. Refreshments will also be available in the Atrium immediately following the performance.

Prices for this concert event will be \$8 at the door, \$6 for advance purchases, \$5 for Ventura Arts Council members, as well as \$5 tickets for groups of 10 or more.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. the Kitchen Cafe in the Livery Arts Center, will provide box suppers for \$12. Orders for the suppers must be received by the Ventura Arts Council no later than Saturday, Oct. 5.

Orders for suppers, City Hall concert tickets and additional information call (805) 653-0828. All events are free, unless otherwise stated.

The Second City

Chicago's national touring company, since 1959, has enlightened the stage with classical comedy sketches with their six to eight improvisational actors. Second City now brings their hilarious, tongue-in-cheek delivery to CLU. They will be performing at the Preus-Brandt forum on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5 and free with CLU ID.

Weekly Monday Night Football party in Ventura

by Shannon Ashe
Echo staff writer

If you are looking for a great place to watch Monday Night Football with your friends, Marie Callenders in Ventura is where you should be.

Every Monday night in their "saloon," the game is shown on one big screen television and six other TV's around the room. Containers of beer are \$1.50 and a free dinner buffet offers fresh fruit, hot dogs, potato skins, enchiladas and other hot entrees.

During commercial breaks a DJ from a local radio station asks football trivia questions and awards prizes for correct answers. Prizes include baseball caps, T-shirts, Nerf footballs, pies, Sunday brunch

or a dinner for two, both provided by Marie Callenders.

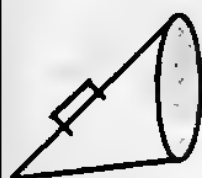
For those who aren't up on their football trivia, there are also other ways to win. At halftime, viewers play a game called "Chuck it in the Bucket," where the person who tosses the most wine corks in a bucket wins. But at the end of the game comes the big prize. The audience is asked to drop a business card or a piece of paper with their name on it in a bucket. Whomever's name is drawn wins a pair of tickets to a Los Angeles Raiders or Rams home game.

Ventura's Marie Callenders is located at 1295 S. Victoria Ave. It's easy to find; just take the 101 freeway north and take the Victoria Avenue exit.

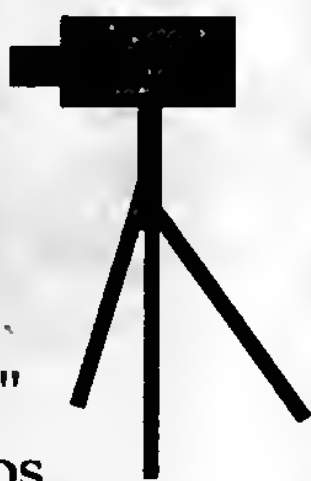
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8 p.m. Friday, October 11
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Students and faculty are encouraged to attend
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Sports

Monday, September 30, 1991 10 - 12

Kingsmen football plunges to dramatic first win

by Rick Wilson
Echo staff writer

Imagine this: It's fourth down and goal on the opponent's 1-yard line with only 13 ticks remaining on the game clock. Your team is on the verge of winning its first game of 1991 and its first in the last six games. For Cal Lutheran fans, this was the picture on Saturday.

Continuing with the storybook tale: At the helm was freshman quarterback Adam Hacker. Hacker took the snap and plunged forward through a mass of University of San Diego defenders ... Touchdown!

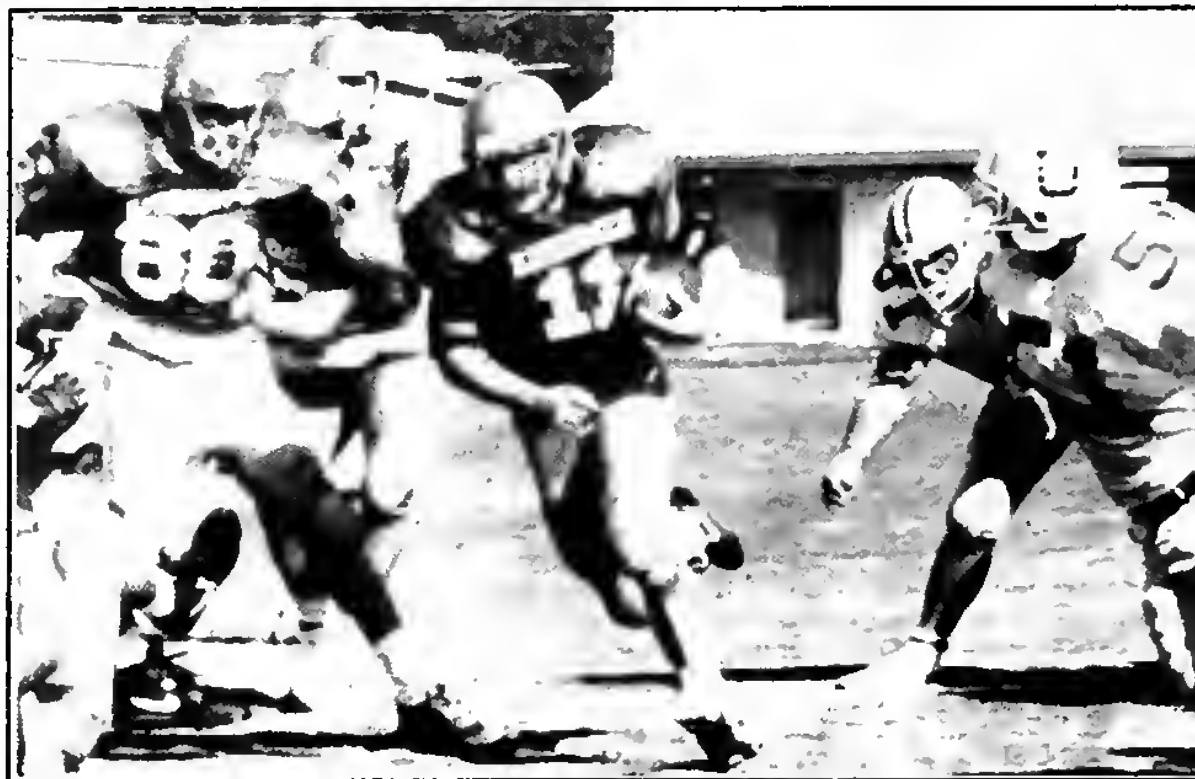
The Kingsmen tied the game at 20-20, it was up to sophomore kicker Tom Montague if CLU is to win. The team lines up for the point after touchdown; Ben McEnroe snaps the ball back to holder Tom Leogrande; the ball is down; the kick is up, and it's good! CLU wins.

The Kingsmen rallied from a 17-0 deficit to improve their record to 1-3, while the Toreros dropped to 2-1.

After a scoreless first quarter and 14 minutes of the second quarter, USD struck for 10 points in the final 56 seconds to take the lead.

The third quarter featured most of the game's scoring. The Toreros struck first at 11:42 as quarterback Michael Bennett scampered 11 yards for the touchdown, giving USD a 17-0 edge.

Kingsmen junior tailback Cassidy



Cassidy O'Sullivan runs past USD players with a little help from tight end Scott Wheeler. CLU won the game in the final three seconds. Photo by Bryan Biermann

O'Sullivan answered Bennett's call with a 7-yard touchdown run, lighting up CLU's side of the scoreboard. In the first quarter, O'Sullivan had a 60-yard TD run nullified by a holding penalty.

O'Sullivan, who ended the game with 100 yards on 29 carries, scored again with 19 seconds remaining in the third quarter, this time from 8 yards out.

USD took a 17-14 lead into the fourth quarter.

With 6:44 remaining, USD kicker Dave

Bergmann drilled a 36-yard field goal between the uprights giving the Toreros a 20-14 lead.

The Kingsmen took the ensuing kickoff to its 27-yard line, where "the drive" began. Fifteen plays and 73 yards later, CLU was

past "imagine this" and holding onto its first victory of the season.

Hacker, in his third game of the season, and first full game, completed 24 of 39 passes for 216 yards.

Fullback Jay Weber, returning to play after suffering a collapsed lung in CLU's first game against Azusa Pacific University, finished with 18 yards on 6 carries.

Leogrande led all receivers with 9 receptions for 97 yards; Robert Caulfield caught 4 passes for 31 yards; Len Bradley caught three for 41 yards; and O'Sullivan caught 3 for 20 yards.

Top defensive players for the game included junior linebacker Chris Sestito, who finished with 12 tackles, senior linebacker Sal Jimenez had 11 tackles, including 1 for a loss, and Cary Caulfield who recorded 10 tackles and 4 for losses.

Tom Pellegrino finished with 10 tackles, while senior defensive back Mike Sylvester finished with 4 tackles, 1 for a loss, 1 fumble recovery, 1 broken up pass and 1 interception returned for 18 yards.

Kingsmen notes: Pete Pistone was named national Punter of the Week in Division III by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Hockey no longer suspended, Thunder rolls on to new season

Jay Ashkinot
Echo staff writer

When rumors arose regarding the fate of Cal Lutheran's hockey club, a wave of confusion swept across the campus. What happened? Who did what? Is the team on probation? Double secret probation? Suspended? Black-listed? Who or what put Thunder On Ice on thin ice?

It seems that the club has always been under some penalty. Under probation last year because of miscellaneous botched paperwork, the CLU Thunder became a huge success, drawing standing-room-only crowds to each fast-paced, body-checking, puck-smashing, head-buttng game, played at the Conejo Ice Rink.

The team became a symbol of greatness at CLU. Students were delighted when they passed by Peters Hall and noticed the tattered purple banner that warned the town to prepare to be "thunderstruck" that night. It was a Golden Age for both Cal Lutheran and ice hockey in a community that was ready to get involved with the sport ever since Gretzky came to Los Angeles.

But, of course, at the height of the club's

popularity, Thunder On Ice plunged to peril and almost to its end, when lack of communication caused the club's 1990-91 financial report to disappear. One side said that it was never sent while the other insists that a report was filed. Strange, but true, an argument ensued that involved a lot of "did nots" and "did so's" that was very similar to the bickerings of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck trying to decide whether it was rabbit or duck season.

Finally, at a meeting Friday morning, the whole ordeal was settled. Thunder On Ice will skate once more. A few knots had to be loosened, a few periods inserted, and a lot of communication communicated. But, all said and done, the club remains a club. Members on the squad thanked the fans for supporting them through the ordeal. Without this support, they said, the team may have been turning in their skates.

And now get ready for a new season. Many new faces are expected to become a part of the club and the leadership has changed. One thing remains constant, though. Thunder On Ice will still probably be on probation.

TEAM HOSPITALITY

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For more information contact:
Sharon Machuga
Jana Schofield
Robert Haar
Admission Office
493-3135

Regals spike Heritage; lose to Dominguez Hills

by Troy Mounier
Echo staff writer

Last week the women's volleyball team split its two matches, losing to CSU Dominguez Hills, 0-3, and defeating Christian Heritage, 3-2).

First, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, the CSU Dominguez Hills Lady Toros paid the Regals a visit but didn't stick around too long. The Lady Toros beat the Regals in three, 15-3, 15-1, 15-9, playing very solidly in each game.

In the first game, the Regals started off very well winning the first two points. The team looked like it was going to win the game, but timely errors and inconsistencies caught up, and the Regals faltered.

Game two was all CSUDH, but game three was up for grabs until senior, Jennifer Wiley, came up with an ankle injury. When Wiley came out, the Regals were behind, 8-6, but had momentum in their favor. However, that quickly changed and the Lady Toros pulled away to win the match in three.

The Regals quickly improved as they turned things around Friday, Sept. 27, at home against Christian Heritage. Although Wiley could not play, the Regals looked



"The first game where we won together as a team," said senior Brenda Frafjord, who spikes at Christian Heritage in the Regals to a 3-2 victory. Photo by Byran Biermann.

sharp for most of the match beating the Hawks 12-15, 15-5, 15-11, 8-15 and 15-10.

Christian Heritage was leading the first game, 11-6, before the Regals decided to play. The Regals pulled close, 13-11, but not in time to win.

In the second and third games, the Regals looked sharp winning both, but lost in a sloppy fourth game. In an exciting fifth game, which had six ties, the Regals played well enough to win.

The score was tied 8-8 on the point rally system as the team put it together to pull away and win 15-10.

Coach Carla Dupuis looked impressed and after the game said, "This was a good test for us. We finally pulled it back together and looked confident. We're getting tougher every match, but still play the see-saw game too much."

Senior Brenda Frafjord, who had 15 kills, added, "I feel like this was the first game where we won together as a team."

There is a change in the schedule as this week the Regals host La Sierra on Tuesday, Oct. 1, instead of Loma Linda.

On Friday, Oct. 4, Redlands comes to town. Both games start at 7:30 pm in the gym.

Kingsmen soccer team tears up opponents

by Charlie Flora
Sports Editor

After starting out the season with a 0-1-1 record, the Cal Lutheran men's soccer team has won its last five games. Part of the reason for the recent success is due to the superb individual performance of sophomore forward Willie Ruiz. The team is also playing very well as a team and is really rolling in the beginning part of this season.

Ruiz, from Simi Valley High School, is in his second season at CLU. He had two

goals and two assists against Occidental this past Saturday to lead the Kingsmen to a 7-0 victory. He has been detrimental in the past five games, leading the team with seven goals so far this season.

"I trained really hard in the off-season," said the second-year forward, "lots of running and improving of my skills."

The sophomore had a three-goal game just a week prior to his two-goal, two-assist performance this weekend and is really pumping his team up.

"He is more of a team player this year," said teammate and former high school rival Dave Rinehart. "His desire to play and his attitude have gotten much better."

Rinehart, who has just recently got back from an injury, is also at the top of his game and feels that the team is at a critical point right now. After the Kingsmen won against Pomona-Pitzer 2-1, he had some things words to say.

"We don't want to get over-confident at this point" the junior midfielder continued, "We have to play some tougher teams in

this division (NAIA III) than we did in SCIAC."

Ruiz agrees with his teammate and feels that the game against Claremont on Saturday will determine how well they do in the playoffs this year.

"We need to win this game so we can keep our ranking up, and Claremont is a tough team," he said.

The Kingsmen will travel to the University of LaVerne Wednesday and then to Claremont Saturday morning.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Home
Stretch

Tuesday, October 1
vs. Loma Linda

Friday, October 4
vs. Redlands

Admission Free
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CLU Athletics @ 493-3400



All games played @ 7:30 p.m. in the CLU Gymnasium

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Chapel Lounge

Westmont, Fresno Pacific--women's x-country in final five

by Gretchen Gies
Echo staff writer

Cal Lutheran's 1991 women's cross country team is back on course. The seven member "A" team, directed by six-year coach Hector Nieves, is running as scheduled after two meets.

Saturday, Sept. 21, the women placed third at the small Westmont Invitational. Sophomore Marissa van der Valk finished 10th over the hilly course with a time of 21:22. Senior Christine McComb trailed

Men's x-country member places second in Fresno

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

Fresno: A hot and humid place with not a whole lot going on. There are cows, there are fields but this past weekend there was some excitement as the town played host to some of California's finest athletes. A group of 47 cross country runners came out to kick up some dirt and hack out the 8k(5 mile) race through the heat and hills of this central Californian town.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Fresno Pacific State (B-team), Westmont, and Cal Lutheran University were all there to run the tough course at Woodward Park. Among the 47 entrants in the Fresno Pacific College Invitational were CLU's Lars Aargaard, Rick DeLeon and Jonz Norine.

Norine, placing second in the first two meets of the season, showed his consistency by doing it again at Woodward Park. Norine's time was 26:24. DeLeon followed with a 10th place finish at 26:55 and Aargaard finished in 39th place at 31:26.

According to Norine, the field of runners were drastically spread out along the 8,000 meter course as a brave group broke away early. The race did include a major uphill climb and one key downhill section.

Knowing where the climb was, as well as the downhill portion, proved to be tactically important. The home team, Fresno Pacific State, was well-prepared for these crucial sections of the race.

However, the home team's advantage could not stop the runners of Westmont. Their leaders, running the first mile in 4:45, showed the other competitors that they were the ones to set the pace on this day.

"They took off like bats out of hell," said CLU senior Jonz Norine.

Unfortunately for this Westmont group, many of their members suffered from the speedy start and began to lag as their following mile times turned from under five minutes to more than five and a half.

In the end, Matt Hempel of Cal Poly SLO, came in first place with the time of 25:53.

Regals soccer wins two

The Regals improved their record to 5-2 (4-0 in the SCIAC) with a 4-0 victory at Pomona Pitzer Sept. 25 and a 5-0 win here Sept. 28 versus Occidental.

The team is at San Francisco State today, Sept. 30, before going to LaVerne Oct. 2 and hosting Claremont at 10 a.m. Oct. 5.

behind, placing 11th at 21:42. Senior Lisa Askins, and freshmen Ashley Young and Jackie Sanchez followed with times of 22:31, 23:39 and 24:18, respectively. Freshman Erin Meyer rounded out the field with a finish time of 29:23.


This week the women traveled to the

Fresno Pacific Invitational. The six-member team ran a competitive fourth place finish, behind Stanford, Hayward and Santa Clara, with 120 points. Again, van der Valk paced the Regals with a 10th place finish at an improved 20:25. Three places separated Askins and McComb who ran 20:57 and

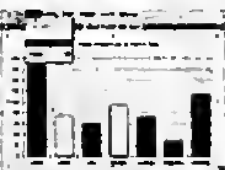

21:07 with a showing of 18th and 21st places. Young led the Regal freshmen in at 22:32 trailed by Sanchez (23:00) and Meyer (27:54). An overall good performance according to Nieves. "We had a good meet today. I am happy with our first two meets. They surprised me."

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*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991.

For more information contact Mike Kolitsky
Ahmanson Science Center, Room 119
493-3385

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ECHO

Monday, October 7, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 5

Digest

Monday, Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Exam Preparation and Test-Taking"
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Listening and Note-Taking"
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 4 p.m.
Writing Center
"Planning and Writing the
Research Paper"
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Chapel Service, Dr. Tonsing
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Improving Your Reading Efficiency
and Comprehension"
Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m.
Learning Assistance Center
"Overcoming Procrastination."
Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., free
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1 and 3p.m.
Little Theater
The Beeples will open, presented by
the Children's Theatre, admission
\$3, call 492-1174 or 499-2225
Monday, Oct. 14, noon
Scandinavian Room
"Leaving the Enchanted Forest"
with Marlana Roberts. Sign up
in the Women's Resource Center.
Tuesday, Oct. 15, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
Dr. Kristine Butcher, Asst. Prof.
of Chemistry will discuss
"Educational Equality and Women
in Science"
Thursday, Oct. 17
Oxnard
"Urban Plunge" with Campus
Ministry. Visit the Legal Aid of
the poor, Mexican lunch, and
the migrant center. Call Campus
Ministry at Ext. 3230 for more
information.

Items for the Digest must be submitted to
the Echo office in the SUB by the Tues-
day before publication.

Campus date rape awareness increases

by Tim Pershing
Assistant news editor

Throughout the past several years the subject of rape has become a very controversial and highly discussed issue on college campuses. It has also received much media attention lately due to accusations involving two well-known members of our society William Kennedy-Smith and Mike Tyson.

During the Kennedy-Smith trial, a precedent was set that many people believe is wrong-- the victim's name was published by two large newspapers, The Globe in Boca Raton, Fla. and the New York Times. Two major networks, CBS and NBC, also used the victim's name when broadcasting their stories.

These cases may seem far removed from our campus, but in reality this epidemic is just as prevalent in our community as it is around the country. Nationally it is estimated that one out of every four women have been raped at some time in their lives and one out of six women attending college have been the victims of sexual assault. At CLU it has been reported that one out of eight women are sexual assault victims. Though these statistics seem tragically high, they could be even higher because only about 10 percent of all rapes and sexual assaults are ever reported. What is even more surprising is that one out of six men have reported being raped or sexually assaulted as well.

A common misconception about rape is
Continued on page 3.

Habitat for Humanity builds chapter house



Students and community members join in cooperation to build the CLU Habitat for Humanity house. The house will serve as the chapter's office and meeting place.

by Robert Towson
Student writer

Habitat for Humanity is an organization with a purpose and a tremendous goal. Its goal is to provide everyone with a simple, decent place to live. With this goal in mind, students of California Lutheran University and Ventura County residents set out to accomplish this goal.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, construction began on a central chapter building. The foundation was layered for the central headquarters located between the music practice rooms and the swimming pool on campus.

Six individuals layered the foundation. Between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, most of the workers arrived on the site and began working. Throughout the day 60 people worked on the project; people worked in shifts varying in size. Most of the work on the exterior of the building was finished Saturday. The Mayor of Thousand Oaks, the Mayor of Westlake and President Miller, were all present at the site.

Planning for this project began in January. Dr. Mark Mathews, a former professor and president of CLU, set the ball in motion when he discussed with senior Wayne
Continued on page 3.

Theologian speaks
at Harold Stoner
Clark Series.
Campus Life 4,5

Should
gays
have rights?
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'just a bit upset'
at life.
Entertainment 8, 9

Norine strides to
victory at
La Mirada.
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Rotaract awards four scholarships

by Tim Pershing
Assistant news editor

Four 1991 Rotaract scholarships were presented to CLU students at a luncheon Sept. 26. The scholarships, which ranged from \$250 to \$500, were awarded to students who demonstrated an interest in Rotary and academics.

Seniors Jennifer Nielsen and Brian Hiortdahl received Valley Rotaract scholarships; juniors Lisa Fellows and Lisa Grant received Westlake Valley Noontime Rotary scholarships; freshmen Ryan Charlston and Kristin Wagner received two Newbury Park Rotary scholarships and junior Kevin Charlston and Hiortdahl received Thousand Oaks Rotary scholarships.

Rotaract is a community service organization that specializes in helping the disadvantaged.

Students plunge into new environment with CLU program

by Rob Mangano
Staff writer

Many of you on campus may have heard the phrase "Urban Plunge" being used, and many of you have no idea what it is.

What the Urban Plunge program does is give students the one-time opportunity to visit urban locations and experience other aspects of life. The program hopes to encourage free thinking, and broaden people's understanding of the world we live in.

In the past the group has traveled to teenage homeless shelters, learned about the lives of those who have AIDS, and visited refugee shelters, where they learned the difficulties of coming to this country with no

money, language skills or social contacts. be Oct. 17.

Each excursion serves to heighten individual awareness and promote interest in the plight of those less fortunate than themselves.

The next voyage, led by the two organizers of the program, CLU's Campus Ministry's Mark Knutson and Reva Fletcher, will

This "plunge" will visit a homeless shelter and Legal Services of Oxnard, which gives legal aid to the poor. The group will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come. To sign up, or for information on future trips, call Knutson at Ext. 3230.

National college news

STUDENT CLEARED OF RAPE CHARGES

PROVIDENCE, R.I.- A University of Rhode Island student has been cleared of charges that said he raped a woman at a fraternity party last fall.

A grand jury decided against indicting David Lallemand, a Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge at the time of the rape.

Prior to the grand jury hearings, a judge dismissed charges against Lallemand when the victim, 18 at the time, told him that she remembered Lallemand touching her, but "from then on I'm blank."

The woman had told police that she was raped in a bedroom in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house while at least five men watched and laughed.

FINALLY, A GIFT TO DIE FOR...

LORETTO, Tenn.(CPS)- Ever met someone with so much school pride they wanted to take it to the grave?

Well, now he or she can.

Ken Abercrombie, owner of the Loretto Casket Co., has started marketing college caskets. The idea came about as Abercrombie prepared for a summer convention. He offered the caskets for die-hard Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and Georgia fans.

The casket company drapes a \$2,000 casket in the colors of the deceased's alma mater, complete with the team's logos in full color on white velvet that fits inside the lid.

Abercrombie says he plans to market the caskets nationwide "as demand dictates."

He says the caskets have already received a tremendous amount of attention.

Most of it however, is from the media. **BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO** (CPS)- The notion has inspired songwriters for years—and now researchers have concluded that breaking up is really hard to do.

According to research published in Glamour magazine, premarital relationship breakups are just as emotionally devastating as divorce. The researchers also found that the length of the relationship and degree of satisfaction are not the most significant factors causing breakup pain. Rather, fear of future loss of control causes more distress.

FACULTY GROUP CONDEMNS ANTI-SEMITIC REMARKS NEW YORK (CPS)-City College's Faculty Senate condemned a professor who made anti-Semitic remarks at a festival in July, but opposed his punishment.

Black Studies Chairman Leonard Jeffries, who told a crowd of about 2,000 that Jews and their Italian mafia backers in Hollywood were responsible for repressing black men, spoke before the faculty group on Sept. 19.

According to reports from the meeting, Jeffries told the panel that he was not anti-Semitic and that his statement was "not an indictment of Jews" but rather a discussion of the role of Hollywood in shaping images of blacks.

The senate voted to disavow Jeffries' remarks, but also "repudiated as incompatible with academic freedom any attempt to discipline any faculty member because he or she advocates provocative and controversial, even offensive views." The faculty group has no disciplinary

Senate meeting

by Carolyn Disch
Echo staff writer

Although they won't compete this semester, it was noted at the Oct. 2 ASCLU Senate meeting, CLU rugby and hockey have been resanctioned and will start in January, provided all necessary paperwork is completed by Nov. 15.

The sophomores are working hard on the Homecoming parade. Anyone interested in having a float needs to fill out an application. They are due by Oct. 11. If you need an application or any other information, please contact Lourdes DeArmas at Ext. 3558.

The Environmental Concerns Club is planning a breakfast in Kingsman Park followed by a hike on Saturday Oct. 12. Breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. and the hike will

start around 9:30 a.m. If you would like more information call Mariel Spengler at Ext. 3521.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the SUB, ICC (Inter Club Council) is holding a meeting. It was stressed that all clubs should attend. ICC meetings will be the second Sunday of every month.

Global Peace and Justice is taking an "Urban Plunge" to Oxnard on Thursday Oct. 17, to find out about legal services available to the poor. If you are interested in going please call Susan Voss at Ext. 3574.

The 1990-91 yearbooks are here and can be picked up for free in the Campus Activities Office.

Just a reminder: ASCLU Senate meets every Wednesday in the SUB at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and Cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment.

Call (805) 682-7555 ext. F-3274.

Alcohol involved in 75 percent of CLU date rape cases

Continued from page 1.

that this crime is about sex and love. Rape is really about power and dominance. Experts believe the majority of rapists don't force their victims to have sex with them to quell their sexual desires, but rather to have total control over a helpless victim. They need to feel powerful and in control.

When a rape is committed by someone the victim knows, it's called date rape or acquaintance rape. This type of rape occurs frequently on college campuses. Because this type of rape involves two people who know each other, the victim is more than likely to trust the attacker. This false sense of trust can lead the victim into a situation they cannot get out of. Date rape can occur in a car, a dorm room, a dark hallway, or in a park in the middle of the day. Social gatherings where there is alcohol present is also a potentially threatening environment for date rape.

Of the sexual assault incidences reported at CLU, 75 percent involved alcohol. Alcohol can cloud one's sense of judgment and perception of what is right and wrong. Alcohol is not an excuse for a rape, but rather a witness in many rapists' defense.

According to Shirley Lundeen, director of CLU Health Services, once a rape has been committed the victims usually have feelings of "why me?" or "what did I do wrong?" Many victims feel rape is somehow their fault. CLU freshman Wendy Albert stated, "There is a definite communication problem between men and women when it comes to sex. Some guys just don't understand that when a girl says no she means no." This communication barrier can become a life-threatening situation, a situation that at times may be unavoidable.

But there is no sure-fire way a rape can be completely avoided. Individuals can't install alarm systems on themselves nor can they completely avoid situations that may put them in danger. They can only be aware of what is occurring around them and be able to adjust so that they are not in a potentially threatening environment.

Contrary to popular belief, there is not a typical rapist profile. When most people think of a rapist they envision a shadowy character wielding a knife and leaping from a dark alley, but this is only one version. Seldom do people think about the banker, the policeman, the mechanic or the college

athlete as being a rapist. Subsequently there is no way of knowing who is a rapist and who is not. A rapist could be your sister's boyfriend, your boyfriend, a casual acquaintance, a classmate, a co-worker or even a very close friend.

Though the subject of rape has become more widely known and accepted by the public as a violent crime, it's still not completely understood. A major obstacle in the path of rape awareness is the lack of interest about the subject by law enforcement and other authorities. There is not a very high success rate for prosecuting rape cases, and thus many victims have trouble finding someone to help them prosecute their case.

Sadly, rape is still not viewed as a crime in our society, but as a mishap, like a car running a stop sign and hitting an innocent bystander. The signals were there but the driver just wasn't paying attention. This is how many rape victims feel they are treated when seeking help from the "proper" authorities. It seems there isn't a complete understanding of this crime to make it worth reporting.

Based on nationwide surveys, 11.8 mil-

lion women have, at some time in their lives, been raped. This figure may not seem shocking, but what is astounding is that about four million of these women suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Symptoms of this disorder aren't often visible on the outside, but have a tremendous affect on the inside. Some common symptoms include insomnia, feelings of guilt, flashbacks, nightmares and noticeably startled reactions to loud noises and sudden movements.

Rape, as we know it today, is not the taboo topic it was 20 or even 10 years ago, yet it still remains in the category of "accident" and "misunderstanding." It will take much more effort by the public, the authorities and the government for rape and date rape to ever be associated with the violent crimes they so much resemble.

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Center (RASAC) located in Camarillo was established to assist rape victims with these and associated problems. They are open 24 hours a day and can be reached at: (805) 497-0704, 529-2255 and 656-5225. For counseling services on campus contact Counseling Services at 493-3225.

Attention!!!

The Learning Assistance Center is offering the following workshops for the week of October 7-11:

Monday, October 7 4:30-5:20
Exam Preparation and Test-taking

Tuesday, Oct. 8 11:00-11:50
Listening and Note-taking

Wednesday, Oct. 9 4:30-5:20
Improving Your Reading Efficiency and Comprehension

Thursday, Oct. 10 11:00-11:50
Overcoming Procrastination

Mark your calendars and plan to attend these very helpful workshops on college-level approaches to study and time planning. Sign up in the L.A.C. office. All workshops will be held in L.A.C. classroom.

Scandinavian language classes offered at CLU

by Gary Kramer
Managing Editor

Scandinavian language classes are currently being offered to CLU students in the Person Library sponsored by the Scandinavian-American Cultural and Historical Foundation, Inc.

This semester, classes in both Norwegian and Finnish are open to the students while Danish and Swedish will be taught in the spring. The classes will be taught by CLU students native to the language and will emphasis on speaking.

Iren Jensen from Grubhei, Norway will be teaching a in Norwegian language class

on Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. and began Oct. 2, but there are still a few empty seats for those who are interested. Jukka Hellsten from Lohja, Finland will instruct a class in Finnish on Monday nights at the same time beginning Oct. 7.

In January, Marie Karlsson from Skara, Sweden and Christine Jensen from Oelstykke, Denmark will teach classes in Swedish and Danish. All classes will be held in the Scandinavian Room located in the Person Library and will run for 10 weeks. The cost is \$40 plus text.

For more information, contact Dr. Jerry Slatum at Ext. 3316.

Habitat House on CLU campus

Continued from page 1.

Dominick, club president, the possibility of having a campus chapter at CLU. Senoir Maynard Schaus (chair for Habitat for Humanity) will be working with Mathews and Dominick until the project is fully completed.

Bob and Jack Samuelson of Glendale financed the project and organized the construction of the chapter building. Home Depot, GTEL and Sunshine Paint Company donated money to CLU's chapter of

Habitat for Humanity.

Work on the chapter building is not over. On last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, caulking and painting was completed. It is anticipated that the building will open Oct. 20.

Habitat for Humanity is always looking for volunteers. Every third Saturday there are work projects in Ventura County. If interested in helping call either Dominick at Ext. 3803 or Schaus at Ext. 3802.

Andean Indian cultures explored in travel course

Study ancient art, architecture of Peru, Bolivia

This study tour will concentrate on the arts of these ancient peoples who live in villages along Lake Titicaca, high in the "Altiplano." Trips to "Macchu Pichu," "Ollantayambo," "Puno" (along the Urubamba River) and a newly discovered Inca village, will be compared to modern life in Cuzco, La Paz and Lima. Does time change their art?

Enrollment: 25

Approximate Cost: \$2,300.

Prerequisites: Permission of instructor during Fall Semester, Valid Passport

Grading: Pass/No Credit

Credits: Students must register for the 1 credit class meeting (Seminar) in order to receive the 2 credits for the travel tour.

Time: Dec. 27, 1991 - Jan. 13, 1992

The pre-travel course consists of selected readings regarding the artistic monuments

of the Inca and Aymara Indians of Peru and Bolivia: The focus will be an attempt to place the monuments within a cultural milieu as well as a stylistic description.

Students will be required to create two illustrated papers, examining the Inca and their artistic works. The paper may include textiles, sculpture, ceramics, silver or gold, and architecture. One of the papers must cover architecture. The aspect. Papers may be produced from the following bibliography.

I. Required reading:

The Incredible Incas and Their Timeless Land by Loren McIntyre. National Geographic 1980.

II. Other suggested works for research: Textiles of Ancient Peru by James W. Reid, Dover Pub., 1986.

Bolivia and Indian Textiles. Traditional Designs and Costumes, by T.E. Wasserman and J.S. Hill, Dover Pub., 1981

Theologist to lecture Oct. 28 in Harold Stoner Clark series

by Kistina Ellingsen
Echo staff writer

Last year the Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series brought Jonathan Miller to the CLU campus. This year, in conjunction with the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Nathan Tierney, it brings David Ray Griffin.

The author of such works as "God, Evil and Power" and "Evil Revisited," Griffin is a professor of philosophy of religion and theology at the School of Theology at Claremont and Claremont Graduate School. He is also the founding president of the Center for a Postmodern World.

In recent years, Griffin has become a leader in "process theology" that is based on the thinkings of Alfred North Whitehead, a scientist turned philosopher who believes all of nature is a series of active processes. He's an advocate of the idea that philosophy, science, and religion—which have often been in conflict with one another—no longer need to be.

In his lectures, Griffin will discuss the change from modernist science to

postmodernist. He will cover the differences between the mechanistic world view of the 17th Century and the enchanted world view of the late 20th Century.

The free lectures will be offered Monday, Oct. 28, in the Preus-Brandt Forum. "Modern Science and Disenchantment" is at 10 a.m., "Postmodern Science and Re-enchantment" is at 8 p.m.



David Ray Griffin

Job Line

PART-TIME ON-CAMPUS

Student Assistant. Type 35-40wpm. M-F mornings.

Co-op Student Assistant. M-Th 2:30-5p.m. Good people skills, ability to write well.

PART-TIME OFF-CAMPUS

Line Cooks. Italian restaurant. \$4.25-5. Chiropractic Assistant. DOE.

M,T,W,F, 3-7.

Hostess/Receptionist. \$6/hr. A.M. & P.M. shifts.

Sales, Etc. \$5/hr. 18hrs/wk. Selling boat-ing accessories.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Oct. 8 International School of Theology

16 Ernst & Young - Accounting majors

23 State Farm Insurance - Administrative Positions

29 Fuller Theological Seminary

30 Deluxe Check Printers - Mgt. Trainees & Sales Trainees

* SENIORS - START YOUR PLACEMENT FILE AND SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER.

ATTENTION: Mark Your Calendar for the "ADVENTURE OF CAL LU AND CAL LU LU" on Oct. 25, 1991, 10-11 a.m., P/B forum.

PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS

Junior Auditor. Hale Group. \$30-50Kyr.

Production Supervisor. Thick Film. Techno Componets.

Merchandiser. Fitness. Prior experience helpful.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT SHIRLEY McCONNELL AT 493-3300.

ATTENTION: P.P.A. MEETING OCTOBER 14TH AT 10PM IN THE LIBRARY CLASSROOM.

STATE WORKSTUDY - Off-campus jobs for California residents interested in working in the State Work Study program. Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resource Center.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Interview Skills & Resume Preparation workshops scheduled each Monday from 10-11 a.m. in the Alumni Hall Rm. #119. Sign up at the Student Resource Center.

*SENIORS-SR. SEMINAR IN LAC CLASSROOM 7, LASTING 10 WEEKS. FOR INFO. 493-3300.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, STOP BY THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER! OFFICE HOURS

I
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Mandatory
for
all
clubs

Send your
club representative to the
S.U.B.
Sunday, October 13
@ 8:00 p.m.

Questions, Comments, Concerns,
Contact Stacy Weir @ 493-3511

Religion Department changes requirements

by Jennifer Frost
Echo staff writer

This year CLU's Religion Department has made some academic changes designed to make the taking of religion courses more efficient and the courses to choose from more interesting.

The first change switched the amount of credit per course from three to four. This enables professors to gain an extra hour a week in teaching time, and students are required only two classes instead of three for graduation.

Secondly, all students will now take the 100-level class, Introduction to Religion Studies: The Christian Tradition, which

combines elements from three previous 100-level classes, and prepares students for the future upper-level class they must take. Unlike previous years, after taking the one lower division course, students can choose any upper division course to fulfill religion requirements.

The final change is the basic redesigning and addition of new classes which were intended to enable students to learn more than ever before. All aspects of religion are covered throughout the classes now offered. The two areas which were expanded include Christian theology and world religions. In world religions, for example, there are now six courses offered, where before there was only one.

California Cooperative Education Association

\$2,000 Student Scholarships

Students are invited to compete in the California Cooperative Education Association Scholarship. Scholarships, in the amount of \$1,000 and two in the amount of \$500 will be awarded at the CCEA Conference in April, 1992. The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding co-op student. The two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to a four year university student and a two year college student. To qualify, you must be a current co-op student or have completed a co-op. The scholarship is open to all academic majors currently enrolled in a two year or four year college. Submit a maximum of two pages, double spaced, essay, resume, and the scholarship form by **January 6, 1992**.

Topic: "The Co-op Challenge"

Scholarship form available at the Cooperative Education office. Mail scholarship form, resume, and essay to the address listed below.

SEND ENTRIES TO:

Diane Wattenberg,
CCEA Scholarship
School of Engineering
Santa Clara University
Santa Clara, CA 95053

**DEADLINE: POSTMARKED
BY JANUARY 6, 1992**

Yearbook expands, improves

by Kate Griffin
Echo staff writer

The CLU yearbook, the Kairos, proves to be better than ever. Not only do they have a whole new staff and new ideas, the Kairos now has a brand new editor, Cyndi Fjeldseth.

Cyndi is a sophomore at CLU. She is very involved in the yearbook, in fact she now runs the whole show. Cyndi has a lot of experience in putting together yearbooks. She has worked six different yearbooks throughout junior high and high school, some of which have won national honors.

This year the Kairos is undergoing many changes. Now, instead of getting year-

books in November, they will be delivered in May, eliminating the problem of mailing the graduating seniors their copies. Commencement pictures will not appear in the yearbooks, there will be a graduation supplement made for seniors. The yearbook will also have 24 more color pages, the most color pictures ever in the yearbook.

The Kairos is always looking for more people to help out. They especially need photographers. Experience is not necessary. If you are interested call Ext. 3464 or Cyndi Fjeldseth at Ext. 3556.

For all returning students, last year's yearbook will be available to pick up during the second week of October at the Kairos office in the SUB.

Eat, sleep and catch a wave for credit

College Press Services

Need a class to fill your schedule that won't require much use of your remaining brain cells?

Not to worry, Rolling Stone magazine has the perfect guide for you. In the Oct. 3 issue, the magazine provides a "Guide to the Guts" the features 20 of academia's most notoriously easy classes. For example:

"The Mind in Sleep," at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Yep, you guessed it-you get to sleep in class.

"German Folk Songs," at the University of Connecticut. Don't strain a lung muscle

because you have to sing in class.

"Surfing," at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. No description needed, dudes.

"Circus," at New York University. Learn how to walk on stilts and juggle. Unicycles are optional.

"Anthropology of Food," at the University of Minnesota. For the cuisine adventurers who don't lose their appetites easily - sample pork heart, squid and Ninja Turtle Pies.

"The African Storyteller," at the University of Wisconsin. Like childhood revisited, you growl at monsters in class rather than the ones underneath your bed (or in the closet).

Special performance!

free to students and faculty

The Beeples

8 p.m. Friday, October 11
in the Little Theater

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend this special Drama Department performance.

Gay activists generate antagonism with vandalism

by
Lance T. Young,
Opinion editor

Gay activists did little to improve the image of the homosexual community last weekend as they went on a rampage in both Los Angeles and San Francisco after Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a major gay rights bill. AB 101, a bill that would allegedly protect homosexuals from job discrimination, was killed by Wilson last week. The reaction to this bureaucratic ax job was, to say the least, uncalled for and ultimately damaging to the gay population as a whole.

To show their dislike of the governor's action, gay rights activists engaged in rowdy and destructive rallies at the Westwood Federal Building and the Ronald Reagan State Office Building in downtown Los Angeles. They poured red liquid and smashed a glass door before police drove them away. In San Francisco some of the demonstrators set a small fire in the State Building.

In addition to these violent disruptions gay activists plan to publicly reveal "supposed" homosexual tendencies of certain state officials in order to attempt to push the vetoed bill through legislation. Isn't America a superb and touchingly wonderful place to live? If you don't get your way, just engage in vandalism of federal property, blackmail, and slander.

These gay activists (I'm not a politically correct person, so just go along with me if I use the word 'gay' or 'homosexual' instead

of such inane euphemisms as 'an individual who can share his sexual liberation with a member of the same persuasion' or 'one whose sexual enjoyment is not hampered by the closed-mindedness of societal standards') said they feel they were lied to by the governor, who "promised" to support anti-discrimination legislation. Imagine that—being lied to by a politician. I guess they really do have a right to try and torch buildings and demolish private property.

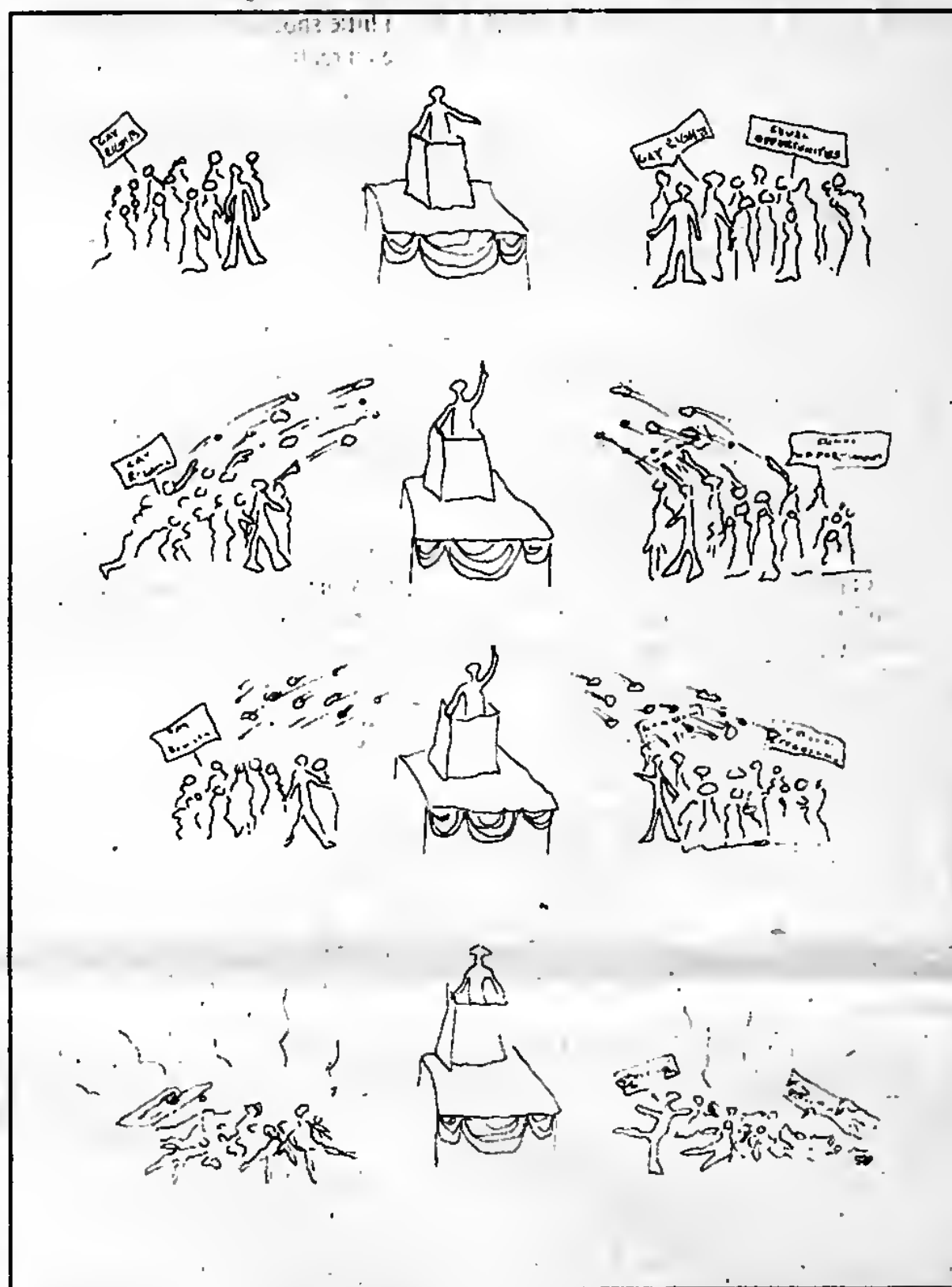
It seems that the action taken does not justify the wrong done to them. In other words, the response of the gay activists was extreme and selfish.

It is too bad that a few overzealous and overstimulated individuals acted without thinking and thus damaged the reputation of the entire gay community.

They have a right to be protected from discrimination in the workplace, but it is ironic that they feel they have to emasculate the rights of others and step on some toes in order to achieve this.

There is no excuse for this group's actions. I have no doubt they are frustrated and tired of having endured the prejudices and unfairness of the general public, but to attempt a revolution by forceful means is premature and unjustified.

Blackmail of state officials should not be tolerated. If these gay rights activists feel the need to resort to criminal methods, treat them like the criminals they are and let them discover if there are enough anti-discrimination laws in the prison system. They might think then that our evil and ruthless society outside bars isn't so bad.



Letter to the editor: CLU R.A.'s not 'Big Brothers'

I am writing in response to the article "Staff Opinion: R.A.'s, Friend or Foe?" published in the Sept. 30 edition of the Echo.

The title of the aforementioned article was quite misleading. Perhaps a more apropos title would have been "R.A.'s: Foe or Foe?" based upon the content of the piece, rather than the teaser "...friend or foe?" which implies that the two opinions will be presented together for consideration. Such was not the case.

It is obvious that the author(s) of the article has had a fairly recent, negative experience with an R.A. For this I am truly sorry. Nothing damages the R.A./resident relationship quicker. The reason for these negative experiences is more often than not a case of poor communication.

I'd like to take a moment to inform you about my job. The main purpose of the R.A. position is to provide help, encouragement, and support to hall residents. Few residents

seem to remember that the person going out of their way to learn their names, to smile, and greet them when they bump into them on campus, the person with the vacuum or plunger, the person who listens to their problems, the person that they call at three a.m. because they forgot their key, the person who tries to maintain an environment that is conducive to both study and fun, are all the same person: the R.A.

The secondary portion of an R.A.'s job is to see that university policies are followed. This part of the job also carries the highest visibility and negative aspects. It is an unfortunate tendency that people seem to remember the negative aspects of their life much better than the positive ones.

Let's get one thing straight—I'm not a cop, or Dirty Harry, or Rambo, or Big Brother. I am a person with a job that I intend to do to the best of my abilities, and if that includes having to do something unpleasant (for all involved, including

myself), such as writing someone up, I will. There is nothing personal in it. I am just doing my job.

The article suggests that "R.A.'s keep forgetting that they are students just like the rest of us." The author(s) has obviously forgotten that R.A.'s are people too. We are susceptible to human error just like you. We have our good and bad days, just like you. We can't be everywhere at once, or fix every problem. It's just not possible to make everyone happy; it's a lose, lose situation—someone will always be dissatisfied.

When a resident chooses to follow a course of action that is contrary to the policies of the university, then that person must also be willing to accept the consequences of that action. Don't blame the R.A. for dealing with a situation for which they aren't responsible; rather, if you must blame someone, blame those responsible for creating the situation in the first place. Take respon-

sibility for your actions.

Perhaps instead of pointing a finger at R.A.'s, the author(s) should look a little bit closer to home for the answer to their problems. If every resident were to take responsibility for their actions and behavior, then there would be no need for R.A.'s to spend so much of their time attending to that unpleasant, secondary portion of the job.

If a resident has a problem, a complaint, or just wants someone to talk to, please see an R.A., your Resident Director, Assistant Dean of Students Bill Stott or Dean of Students Dean Kragthorpe—that's what we are here for.

Residents need to remember that they can't have the benefits provided by Residence Life without also accepting some of the restrictions. That's the way life works.

Michael A. Fodrea,
Resident Assistant

Homosexuality not a crime -- it's reality

by
Jeanne Carlston,
Opinion writer

In the past 20 years, openness about sexuality has increased immensely in our country and many Western nations. Because of the AIDS crisis around the world, the closed doors that kept the issue of sex private are now open for public discussion, awareness, and most importantly, the safety of our society. I believe that this was inevitable, and long overdue. Yet, many people I know (and many I don't) have a difficult time accepting homosexuality even though it does not affect them.

Many blame homosexuals (especially men) for the AIDS epidemic, but it is a worldwide disaster that has to be dealt with like any other fatal disease.

Last year, for the first time in my life, I became acquainted with gay men on a personal level. I took a job in retail sales in a local city where three different people I worked with over a period of six months were gay. There was one in particular of whose preferences, I was unaware of until after we had become good friends; it didn't

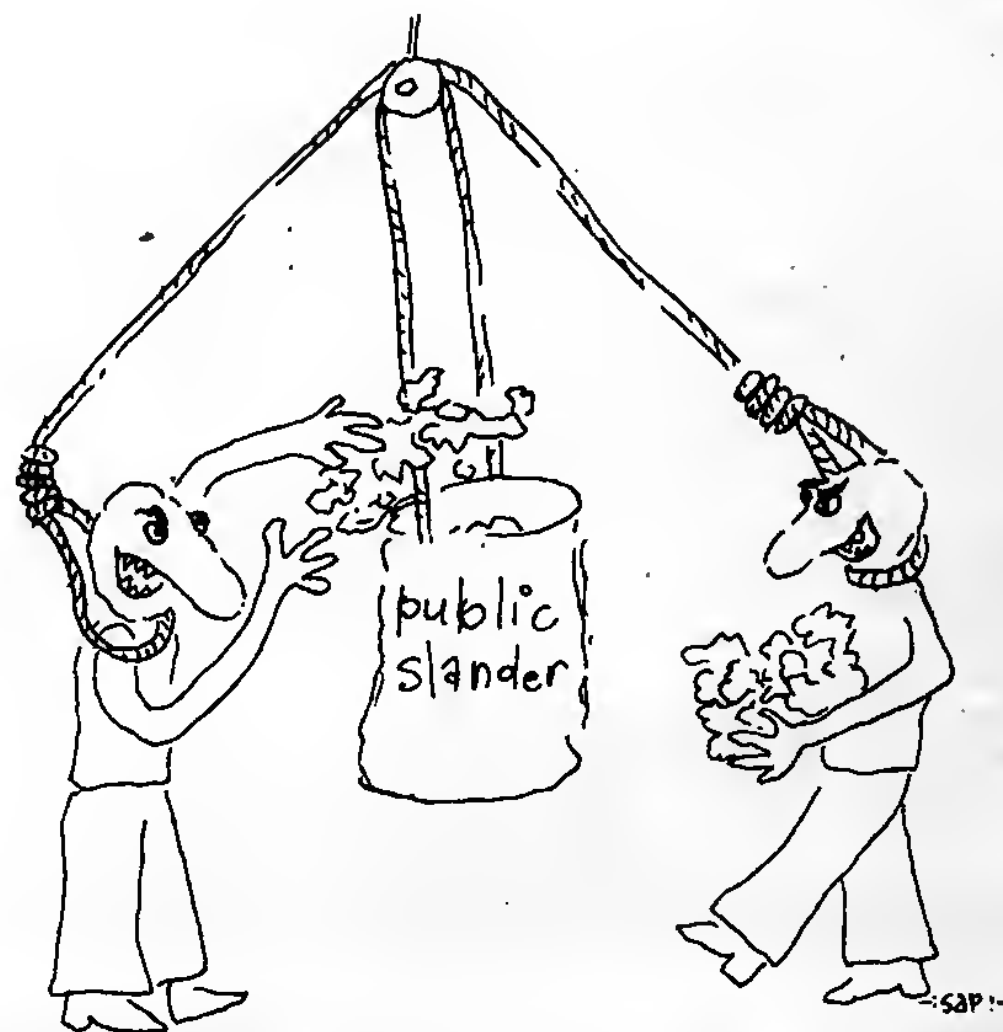
matter before, nor does it now. Of course, I was a little shocked, especially because I "had never really known someone who was gay before." Then I started to think about all the people I know that made fun of homosexuality because they could not accept someone who was different. I also recall learning in grammar school that people that had to berate others were only insecure. Wouldn't this parallel that those who cannot accept others as being different should possibly deal with and accept their own sexuality first?

We as a culture need to stop viewing homosexuality as a crime, because however foreign it may seem to us, it is a reality: and they are people, too.

Gay men and women have just as strong emotions as heterosexuals, and should not feel like they have to suppress what they feel because many members of the opposing majority are insecure. If we love one another, nothing is impossible.

Although openness and understanding of others is vital in the human community, there are times and places for everything. There is a time to talk, and a time to be silent. There is also a time for the doors to be shut.

Let's remember that homosexuality is not the problem, AIDS is. It affects everyone.



Letter to the editor: R.A.'s misrepresented in staff opinion

If you ask the average R.A. living on campus at CLU what they think of students, chances are the response will be quite positive. Yes, an R.A. is a student hired by the school to uphold the rules and policies of Residence Life. Despite popular opinion, this is certainly not the only aspect of the R.A.'s job. Therefore, in response to the "Staff Opinion: R.A.'s: Friend or Foe," which calls for the R.A. to get the "perspective of the student," we offer this perspective on the R.A./student.

R.A.'s have been trained and make it a priority to be there for students as listeners, resources to campus involvement, provide programs and activities every month, let you into your room when you forget your key, deliver the mail, and to ensure the safety of all residents—among other things. Basically, R.A.'s are trained to provide a living environment beneficial to everyone based on mutual respect.

Despite this, the perception is that R.A.'s live for power and to harass the students. We are confused—what kind of power is derived from asking someone to turn down a stereo? One of the tasks of the R.A. is to ensure that the Residence Halls present a living environment where all people can live together. Indeed, this means keeping the noise level down as to not disturb others.

No power is involved here. Basically, the procedure regarding noise is as follows: an acceptable noise level is set by the R.A., if the noise level increases beyond this set boundary, an R.A. requests to the student that the noise level be adjusted. If a resident calls us to make a complaint because of noise, an R.A. asks them to speak with those responsible. This is done to heighten communication and mutual respect among residents. It's much more effective if it is dealt with neighbor-to-neighbor instead of R.A. to resident. The goal here is not to "bust" anyone. If you feel an R.A. has unjustly asked you to adjust your volume, keep in mind that sometimes it is difficult to distinguish where that sound is coming from.

Additionally, we apologize for the perception that R.A.'s listen at doorways. To us this seems silly. Look at it from our point of view—we are juggling classes, work, and our own lives—why would we waste our time listening at doorways to your conversations? For that matter, why would an R.A. relish an interruption in their lives, just so they could ask someone to adjust their room's noise level?

Instead, we offer an invitation to "walk a mile in the R.A.'s shoes." Come by on any duty night, and go out on rounds with us.

You will see, R.A. Vice we're not. R.A.'s have respect for students regardless, and we would like your respect as well. We ask students to remind themselves that R.A.'s are indeed students first, but are trained by the school to be R.A.'s always. And being an R.A. encompasses more of a perspective than knocking on doors and asking students

to turn down their stereos.

Kathy Kraiger,
Dianne Browning,
Charla Kanz,
Maynard Schaus,
Resident Assistants

the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

California Lutheran University

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

'Illusion' holds Guns -N- Roses

by Micah Reitan
Echo staff writer

Just when you thought you had enough Guns -N- Roses for the rest of your college days, they unleash "Use Your Illusion II," to sit beside "Use Your Illusion I," on the

record shop shelf.

Getting right to the point, if any Guns -N- Roses disc is going to sit on the shelf, it isn't going to be Illusion II. Illusion II is stacked with all the singles. From "Civil War" and "You Could Be Mine," to Bob Dylan's classic "Knockin' On Heaven's

Door," Illusion II will be the champion of sales in the competition between the Illusions.

The music on Illusion II is very catchy compared to Illusion I, but the lyrics are as weak as lead singer Axl Rose's voice.

In some areas on the album, Rose's high-pitched whining is enough to drive you completely nuts, and if that isn't enough, in a couple of tunes he attempts harmonies and secondary vocals.

Don't let the second Illusion confuse you. Like the first Illusion, the second one is basically six rich headbangers who are "just a bit upset" at life.

REASON TO BUY: You bought the first one, so you feel it is your duty to grab the second. The singles that will come from this Lp are good. They're not great, but good. Also, "Breakdown" and "Estranged" (only Guns -N- Roses would write a song called 'Estranged') are tolerable.

REASON TO CRY: Once again Guns -N- Roses has the attitudes that make you want to forget anything associated with the group. Some of these songs are really bad...I mean really bad. The Lyrics are weak, and so is Rose's voice and understanding of life.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Guns -N- Roses will never do better than "Appetite for Destruction." But "Use Your Illusion II" is much better than "Use Your Illusion I." If that's saying anything. You be the judge. At the rate Guns -N- Roses is going, their rose will soon be dead, because their bullets continue to miss the target. It would be an Illusion to think Guns -N- Roses has what it takes to become a legend.



CLU drama, 'The Beeple' brings fun, adventure

by Shannon Ashe, Staff writer and
the Public Information Office

"The Beeple" is the latest Children's Theater production to be put on by the CLU Drama Department. Director Ken Gardner describes the play as "an action/adventure for kids."

Written by Alan Cullen, children will enjoy the journey of Billy Joe who crash lands his homemade rocket ship in the land of the Bee people, or "Beeple." Throughout the play, Billy Joe's adventures include rescuing a princess, tangling with the evil Miss Webb and dealing with the pesty and persistent Fuzzbuzz.

The cast includes freshman Kelly Culwell as Billy Joe, freshmen Brian Harper as Humble, senior Justine Skeeles as Sweebee, senior Laura Maxwell as Queebee, sophomore DeAnna Serago as Fuzzbuzz, sophomore Shaun Travers as Glorybee, sophomore Jennifer Joseph as Woosup the Terrible, junior Craig Kuehne as Ornit the Horrible, freshman Julie Schepis as Miss Webb, sophomore Richard Anderson as Hebe and freshman Camilla Unsgaard as Charbee.

In addition to the opening shows last Saturday and Sunday, the play will be presented in CLU's Little Theater on Saturday, October 12 at 1 and 3 p.m. Additional local performances include: Tuesday, October 8 at Brookside Elementary School in Agoura at 3:15 p.m.; Thursday, October 10 at Walnut Elementary School in Newbury Park at 3:15 p.m.; and Sunday, October 13 at the Moorpark Community Center in Moorpark at 3 p.m. the performers will also travel to local elementary schools for private showings.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door the day of the event. Advance tickets are available for groups of 10 or more by calling (805) 492-1174 or (805) 499-2223.

Danish Choir sings at CLU

Public Information Office

"Dat Danske Drengkor," the Danish Boy's Choir from Copenhagen, Denmark will give two performances at CLU this Friday, October 11 at 10 a.m. and Sunday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel.

The 26-voice choir is conducted by Steffen Schimmel, who himself was once a choir boy in the Det Danske Drengkor. Schimmel studies under Jorgen Bremholm, who founded the choir in 1943 and served as the choir's conductor for 38 years.

The group is known internationally and has performed in more than 19 countries, including: Germany, Poland, France, England, Thailand, Japan, Canada and the United States. In Denmark, the choir performs regularly on radio and television, and with the Royal Danish Opera Company.

Included in the groups varied repertoire is church music, Danish psalms, classical works, folk songs and popular arrangements.

The 26 members are selected from more than 60 boys who study at the choir house. Each year, on average, there are eight vacancies in the choir because members' voices "break" causing a "new" choir to be formed every three years.

there is no admission charge for the performances, but freewill offerings will be accepted.



NED. Oct. 9th
9:00pm
\$100 WE supply
"The Stuff"

Santa Paula Theater opens its 1992 season

Santa Paula Theater Center

Dana Elcar, Artistic Director of the Santa Paula Theater Center (SPTC) is pleased to announce the plays for Season '92. This marks the seventh full season of plays to be presented at the SPTC.

Leading off Season '92 will be "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen January 30 through March 8, followed by "Coastal Disturbances" by Tina Howe, March 26 through May 3; "Waiting For Godot" by Samuel Beckett, June 18 through July 26; "Speed the Plow" by David Mamet, Sept. 10 through Oct. 18; and "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart, Nov. 5 through Dec. 13.

Of this special interest in Season '92 will be the dual casting of "A Doll's House" with one cast performing in English and the other in Spanish. Noted director Armando Garcia, who leads free bilingual theater workshops at the SPTC on Monday evenings at 7 p.m., will direct the

Spanish version. "With the large Spanish speaking population in Santa Paula, indeed in Ventura County, we hope to make the message in "Doll's House" available to as broad an audience as possible," commented Elcar on the unique dual casting. Performances in Spanish will be in addition to the regular schedule of English performances.

Ticket prices for Season '92 have remained the same, although the criteria have changed: \$12.50 for regular admission, \$11 for seniors and students regardless of the night of performance, as opposed to different ticket prices for different nights of the week in Season '91. Season passes are now available, at discount up to 20 percent off! For a regular admission season pass to all five plays, the price of \$50; for seniors and students, the price is only \$44.

For more information on this new and exciting season, please call (805) 525-4645.

CLU to host Second City



The Second City, an improvisational comedy touring group from Chicago, will perform at CLU on Monday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Founded in 1959, it is the comedy "Alma Mater" of such comedic greats as Dan Aykroyd, Rik Moranis, Ed Asner and the late Gilda Radner.

New Movie Releases

College Press Service

THE FISHER KING (R)

Enjoy the fun-house performances of Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges while you can in this wacky, eccentric comedy directed by Terry Gilliam of "Monty Python" fame. But, alas, the whimsical tale is essentially convoluted, rambling and cluttered. Bridges plays a fallen, acid-tongued talk show host who seeks redemption in the company of Williams' character, an unbalanced street person. Together, they seek a mythical Holy Grail amid the concrete canyons of Manhattan.

THE INDIAN RUNNER (R)

Impressive, though wildly uneven writing-directing debut by Sean Penn about a troubled family residing in Nebraska. The moody script focuses on the intense relationship of two brothers (David Morse and Viggo Mortensen). The elder sibling, a stable policeman, tries against all odds to care for his volatile younger brother, a Vietnam veteran. Bear with the tedious plot stretches since there are moments of wonderful freshness, surprising humor and powerful insights of the "bad" brother's uncontrollable rage.

SENIOR PICTURES

1991-92 Yearbooks will be out in MAY of 1992!



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REMINDER: All photographs must be taken by October 31

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Sports

Monday, October 7, 1991 10 - 12

Norine places first at La Mirada

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

At La Mirada park during the Biola Invitational, the Cal Lutheran cross country team waited for the gun to sound. It was 10:15 in the morning, Saturday, Oct. 5, the day 130 runners made a date with 8,000 meters of pain. Who was going to win?

Rick DeLeon and Lars Aargaard were there to show off their hard practice while Jonz Norine was striving for a bigger goal... his first victory of the season. Would he get it? On your mark, get set, go!

On this, the fourth meet of the season, the Kingsmen cross country team, under the coaching of Matt Griffin, showed off their strength. While this team only includes three, it may very well have more character than any other CLU cross country team in the past.

Jonz Norine, after getting three 2nd place finishes in three tries this year, grabbed his first victory of the season, coming in at the time of 26:09.

The senior wasn't over-excited with the victory however, as three non-contestants finished ahead of him, "It's nice and all but it was not the same as real victory," he said after coming in fourth overall.

Don't get the third-year cross country man wrong, there was some satisfaction with the victory as well as his first plaque of the year.

Norine was not the only one to improve



Senior Jonz Norine and junior Rick DeLeon placed first and fourth, respectively, in the Biola Invitational at La Mirada Park. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

his performance as DeLeon and Aargaard came through in 11th place and 74th place with the times of 26:27 and 29:07, respectively. Aargaard, although it may not appear so in the overall standings, has improved his individual time tremendously, dropping his time almost two minutes.

"He (Lars) is one of the most impressive. His times keep dropping and dropping," Norine said after the meet.

The team practices daily at 4 p.m. and will enjoy a weekend off next Saturday even though they will still be running. The team plans a lengthy run on La Jolla Canyon for some solid training. The SCIAC 8-way dual meet is next.

The team has no meet next week and will use the extra time to practice. Oct. 18th will see the team at Bonelli Regional Park for the SCIAC 8-way dual meet.

Women's cross-country shows continuing improvements in Biola Invitational

by Gretchen Gies
Staff writer

The Regals cross country pounded out a third-place finish in the wet, grassy course of La Mirada Regional Park at the Biola Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5.

Competition was divided into large and small schools. Cal Lutheran competed with 11 other small schools and the talented Azusa Pacific squad dominated the field with 33 points. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, a SCIAC school, was second with 54 points; CLU was close behind sporting a competitive 60 points.

Injured senior Christine McComb led the Regal pack with an overall finish of 12th place. Unofficially, she ran an improved 20:26 from last week. Marissa van der Valk, one place behind, ran 20:34. Lisa Askins followed in 18th place at 21:41. Jennifer Noggle led the freshmen with a debut performance in 25th place at 21:41.

"Jennifer fared well for her first time out," coach Hector Nieves said.

Improvements are obvious after three meets. This showing in particular added another piece to the SCIAC ranking puzzle. Claremont edged the Regal women, however, CLU came in less rested than usual.

"I am really pleased considering the number of drills we've done this week," said Nieves. The drills are aimed at increasing strength, which will reap results when it's time to peak.

The team is off until Oct. 19, when it competes in an eight-way dual SCIAC meet at 9:30 a.m. in Bonelli Regional Park.

Women's soccer edges Claremont college in O.T.

by Lolita Marquez, Staff writer
and Charlie Flora, Sports editor

The women's soccer team continued its win streak of seven games as it stepped over the visiting Claremont-Mudds-Scripps college on Saturday. The Regals beat La Verne earlier in the week 10-0.

During the blowout game against La Verne, Rachael Wackerman scored two goals and Vanessa Martin scored three goals. The game gave way to a bit of variety as senior Adele Iniquiz took over the goalie position in the second half, allowing regular goalie, Joanne Vanderwall, to score her first goal of the season.

In a more intense game against Claremont, which took CLU into overtime for the second time in three games, CLU showed off its defense and teamwork. Freshman Heidi Ramage scored the first goal for the Regals to put the game in favor of CLU. Claremont did answer back, however, and the game

went to overtime.

In the extra-minutes, Danielle Deyarmond lofted a pass to Rachel Wackerman who promptly headed the ball into the goal. The remainder of the game CLU played tough defense to secure the victory.

CLU, who is now 8-2 overall and 6-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), hopes for the streak to continue. The soccer team had an impressive overtime victory over the division II team, San Francisco State University (2-1) as well as Pomona-Pitzer (5-0) last week.

Rival Westmont is the next obstacle and this game takes place tomorrow at home at 3:30 p.m. The tough Westmont squad has proven to be a tough opponent in the past but this year's Regal team feels it is up for the challenge.

"We should be able to win as long as we keep strong and play our game," commented Iniquiz, a senior.



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Equipment delays, interceptions plague Kingsmen in 28-0 defeat

by Rick Wilson
Echo staff writer

Saturday morning began with the Kingsmen taking a bus to Los Angeles International Airport and flying to Sonoma State to play a football game.

The Kingsmen were on time for the 1:30 p.m. game, but their equipment, including some uniforms, failed to make it until 2:30 p.m., delaying the game until 3 o'clock.

Both head coaches agreed to play a shortened game so CLU could make its 8 p.m. flight home. The first and second quarters were shortened from 15 to 12 minutes and the halftime from 15 to five minutes, but the third and fourth quarters remained at 15 minutes.

After all the commotion, the game featured NCAA Division II Sonoma State winning 28-0 and improving to 3-2, while the Division III Kingsmen dropped to 1-4.

The first half saw the CLU defense create many scoring opportunities for the offense — including a fumble recovery and three passes intercepted — but CLU couldn't capitalize.

Kingsman placekicker Tom Montague missed a pair of 37-yard field goal attempts in the first quarter.

The first half remained scoreless until less than two minutes remained. A 53-yard pass to the 1-yard line, set up Henry Milton's touchdown run, and ended the half with the Kingsmen trailing 7-0.

Southpaw CLU quarterback Adam Hacker left the game in the third quarter with an injured left shoulder. Before leaving, the freshman completed 7 of 19 passes for 92 yards.

At 10:24 in the third quarter, the Cossacks struck again as running back Donnie Norris came out of the backfield to catch a catch a 7-yard scoring pass from Sonoma quarterback Donnie Walker.

CLU's early season starter Sheldon Ashkenzie came in to replace Hacker and finished the game with 4 of 13 passing for 13 yards and 3 interceptions. Two interceptions were returned for touchdowns, giving the Cossacks a 28-0 lead.

The CLU defense allowed just 14 points and set up several scoring opportunities, but the offense couldn't generate any scoring.

Junior linebacker Chris Sestito had a fine game with 12 tackles, including one for a loss, recovered a pair of fumbles, broke up one pass and intercepted another.

Senior defensive lineman Darrell Waterford finished with seven tackles including one for a loss and a QB sack. Senior linebackers Cary Caulfield and Sal Jimenez each had an interception; Caulfield added five tackles.

Senior defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino recorded his fourth QB sack of the season.

Punter Pete Pistone had another great game. The punter had six punts for 273 yards, an average of 45.5 yards per punt, including a 71-

yard blast. Bill Turner has the longest punt in CLU history, 79 yards in 1984. Pistone, now having 35 punts on the season, has moved to No. 4, ahead of Kent Sullivan, all-time CLU punting leader by average. He needs a minimum of 30 punts to qualify; his current average is 38.83.

Junior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan gained 39 yards on 15 carries and caught a team-high five passes for 20 yards. On the season, O'Sullivan has 312 yards rushing (his 1990 season total was 314), three touchdowns and 20 pass receptions for 139 yards.

Tom Leogrande, senior wide receiver, caught a pair of passes for 38 yards, giving him 28 receptions for 331 yards and one touchdown on the season.

Junior tight end Scott Wheeler's one catch improved his season totals to 17 receptions for 144 yards and a touchdown. Len Bradley, a junior wide receiver, has been going on strong of late. Bradley caught one pass for 29 yards, giving him 12 catches for 151 yards on the season.

Kingsmen football's next opponent University of LaVerne

Date: Saturday, Oct. 12

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Last meeting: at Thousand Oaks, Oct. 20, 1990, with CLU losing 21-14.

CLU leads series: 16 wins, 2 losses, 0 ties
Directions to game: (about one hour, 30 minutes travel time) Take 118 east to 210 east to Foothill Boulevard (210 turns into Foothill), go to D Street, turn right, cross Bonita Street, turn right on 3rd Street, go one block and turn left on C Street. C Street runs into parking lot; walk west toward the student center; the football stadium is behind the student center.

Ticket prices: \$4 general admission, students \$1 with ID.

Leopard players to watch: Chris Nance, senior running back; Ray Austin, senior defensive back.

Rugby delayed, first game in spring

by Jay Ashkinos
Staff writer

Everyone has needs. Some people need extra love, others need extra food while others need to be in the limelight. Many of us need to test ourselves daily through grueling competition, athletic competition. There are many types of competition that one may choose from. Some shoot hoops while others shoot pucks. Some shoot soccer balls while others hit tennis balls. (Please

Kingsmen soccer loses, ending a 6-game winning streak

by Chalie Flora
Sports editor

In the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) there are two schools that stand above the rest, Cal Lutheran and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The two teams met this past Saturday at CLU to duke out the first meeting of the season. At the end of the day it was Claremont who had earned the tough victory, beating the Kingsmen 1-0.

The low scoring affair was considered by most of the Kingsmen as the toughest game of the year, team leader Willie Ruiz said, "It was a defensive game for both of us (CLU and Claremont). We did have more shots on goal but just couldn't put them together."

Earlier in the week, CLU traveled to LaVerne where they won their sixth straight game, 5-1. Although the score indicated an easy game, the Kingsmen weren't all that excited with their performance, "We turned lackadaisical in the second half" Ruiz mentioned of the period in which only one goal was scored.

It might seem ridiculous for other soccer teams in the SCIAC division to consider a 5-1 victory as a bad game but for the No. 1 ranked team in their league, every aspect of their victories count.

The rivalry continues within the SCIAC league as CLU retains its No. 1 ranking. Claremont and Pomona stay at Nos. 2 and 3 respectively. There may be three teams at the top, but the real showdown is between Claremont and Cal Lutheran, according to Ruiz.

There will be another opportunity for the Kingsmen. They will be the ones hosting Claremont at the end of this month. But, for now the Kingsmen, whose loss was only their first in the last seven, redemption comes in the form of a victory against Cal Tech on Wednesday.

note that I did not mention bowling in the list).

A lesser-known sport, in particular, that challenges a select group of CLU students is rugby. This British mutation of American football is a hard-hitting game that doesn't use protective gear.

The CLU Renegades enter their fourth season this year under deep surveillance. It seems that someone, somewhere inside the
Continued on page 12.

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October 10
5:30 pm
Nelson Room

S TUDENT A LUMNI A SSOCIATION

Rugby to return spring semester

Continued from page 11.

Athletic Department is out to do the club in. Similar to the problems of the hockey club, a question of the financial reports whereabouts arose.

Both clubs said that they had filed them, but they had disappeared. Four possible answers to this problem evolve. One, the club never filed a report. Two, the athletic department lost the report. Three, the U.S. Postal service is playing a cruel joke. Four, aliens are beaming up financial reports around the globe to get a close report on the Earth's economic blunders. (You may only choose one answer.)

Rumors also arose that the rugby club used some of their fundings to purchase (gasp) beer. If you believe that, then you'd believe Joe Isuzu. That was a fairytale, plain and simple. Rumor dispelled.

A meeting took place recently to cross some "i's and dot some i's" (and straighten the rough edges between the rugby club and the Athletic Department. The Renegades will get to play this year, but not until next semester.

So, come one and all this February to see the Renegades kick off their new season at the CLU football stadium. They hope to improve on last season's third place finish (with a record of 5-5), and with the edition of a few quicker and stronger backs, CLU rugby may storm their way to a first place finish this spring.

Clean Beach Society (CBS)

(Formerly the
Wave Riders' Foundation.)

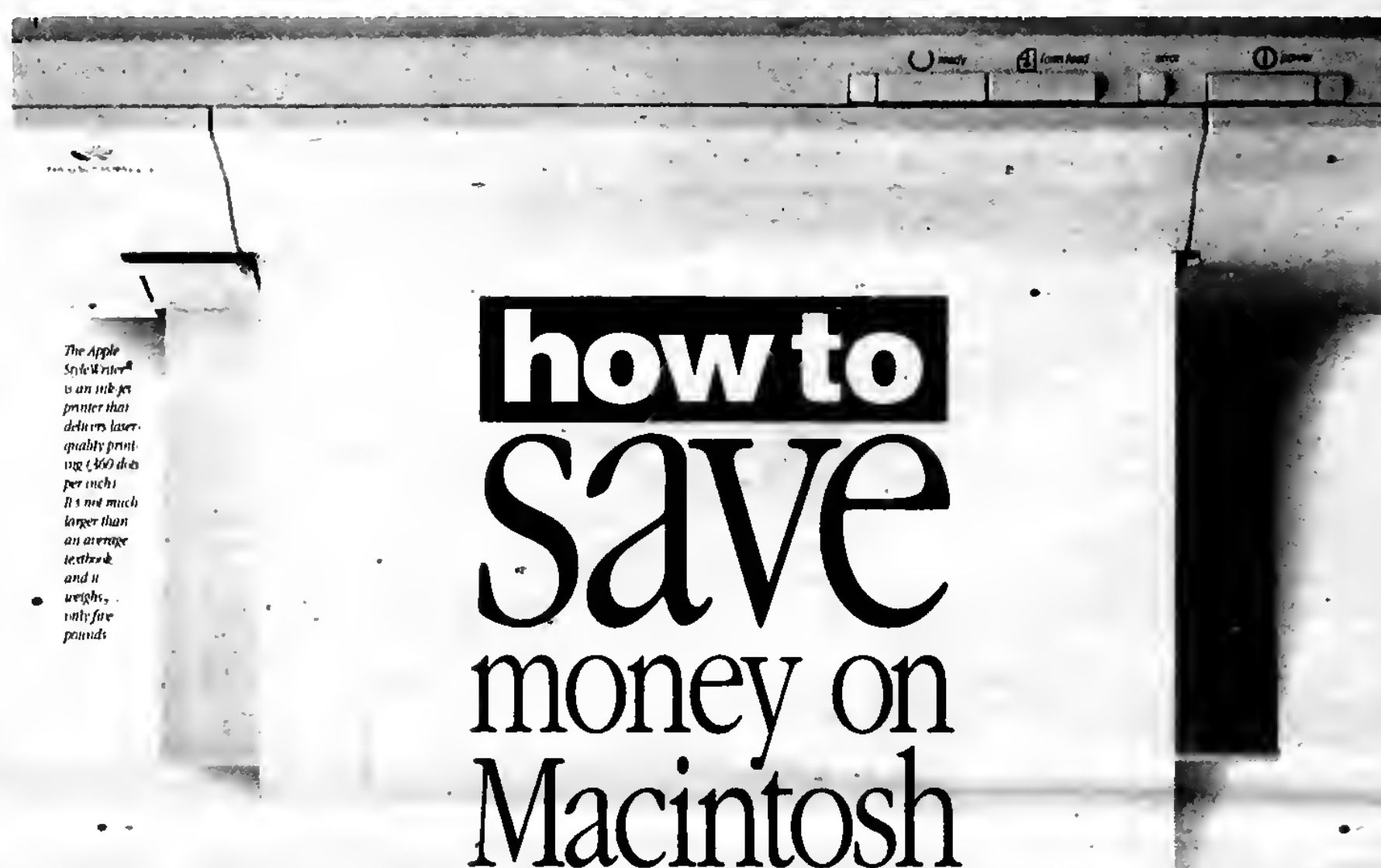
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Apple StyleWriter



Apple Personal LaserWriter LS

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For more information contact Mike Kolitsky
Ahmanson Science Center, Room 119
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ECHO

Monday, October 14, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 6

Digest

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Women's Resource Center

Dr. Kristine Butcher, "Educational Equality and Women in Science."

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4:00-5:30

Pearson Library, Writing Center Workshop, "Planning and Writing the Research Paper."

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 11:00-11:50,

Pearson Library, Study Skills and Time Management Workshops

"Exam Preparation and Test-taking"

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.

All University Chapel, Monsignor Joe George, St. Paschal Baylon

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 4:30-5:20 p.m.

Pearson Library, Study Skills and Time Management Workshops, "Overcoming Procrastination."

Friday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

Samuelson Chapel, Founder's Day Convocation and Organ Dedication.

Sunday, Oct. 20, 3:00 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel, Organ Dedication Recital, Marilyn Mason.

Items for the Digest must be submitted to the Echo office in the SUB by the Tuesday before publication.

KCLU plans for on air broadcasting

by Kristin Butler
Student writer

KCLU, CLU's on-campus radio station, is getting ready to begin over-the-air broadcasting to Thousand Oaks and its surrounding areas starting in mid-January.

The station, which has been in existence for 15 years, has been accessible up to this point through a cable hook-up, and although much of the work getting to this point was started last year, there are still quite a few issues that must be settled before the proposed start date of Jan. 18.

Some of these issues, according to Sophomore Program Director Scott Peters, include the city's approval of a radio tower, which is to be built atop Mt. Clef Ridge, and the acquisition of a building permit for the tower's construction. Obstacles already faced by the station have included getting a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to broadcast over the air, and passing an examination on the environmental impact of the tower.

The KCLU staff, led by Communication Arts Department Chair Art Lopez, is preparing for the changes in the station's status in a number of ways, including beefing up the requirements for becoming a DJ, changing the amount of time each DJ actually spends on the air, and cracking down on employees who fail to show up for their scheduled shows.

One thing that will stay the same despite upcoming changes is the station's format, which is a mix of alternative rock and specialty music. The latter category in-

cludes classical, rap, jazz, new age, religious, heavy metal and classic rock styles of music, while the former is music considered progressive.

When asked about his intentions for the station when it switches to on-air broadcasting in January, Peters said, "My hope for next semester is to have an overwhelming number of DJ's...it would show that the whole idea of the radio station going over the air really flew. There's a few individuals who don't believe it can go—I'd like to get the support of those people as well."

Search begins for new president

by Debbie Ballard
Student writer

The Board of Regents will be meeting this month to discuss President Jerry Miller's resignation as well as implement a new committee to interview prospective applicants for the position of president. A Search Committee will be commissioned to begin a nationwide effort to fill the presidency.

As a rule, the regents meet three times a year to discuss university issues with the president. The Search Committee will handle most of the interviewing of applicants and make a recommendation to the board at the time of their decision. Mike Young, ASCLU president, has been asked to be a member of the Search Committee. Other members will include those on the board who live locally and would be able to attend regular meetings. Miller has chosen not to be involved in the decision making process.

Miller announced his intended resignation as president at a news conference held



President Jerry Miller addresses the press of his resignation, Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Nelson Room. Photo by Jlm Carraway.

at the university on Tuesday, Sept. 24. However, he will not assume his new role at the university as chancellor until July 1, 1992 unless the board is able to decide on someone earlier. Miller said he is willing to step down from the presidency as soon as an appropriate applicant is found.

Congress considering possible expansion on grant eligibility

College Press Service

Students soon may find more grants in their financial aid packages.

Higher education associations have been fighting to expand grant eligibility while simultaneously arguing that a decade-long trend toward loan-based aid should end. Their battle will climax this fall when Congress rewrites the Higher Education Act, the blueprint for all federal aid programs.

National student leaders say the battle can be won if students are willing to join the fray.

"It is going to be an incredibly tough battle and you need to call your congressmen," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association.

USSA, the primary student-run lobbying organization, has been pushing to expand Pell grant eligibility to families with incomes up to \$49,000 and to re-open the Stafford loan program to all students, regardless of income. It also wants to increase Pell grant awards

Continued on page 3.

Special Report: Founders' Day Convocation

Convocators, who are they and what do they do?; Weston Noble to be featured speaker at Convocation Service.; and Petersen Memorial Pipe Organ to be dedicated, recital to be performed by Marilyn Mason.

Pages 4,5

Student credit easier, more dangerous than before

College Press Service

The student loan check arrives, but the money seems to run out before books and fees are paid.

No problem. Charge them.

An outfit that's perfect for a weekend date is on sale, but it's just out of spending range. Charge it.

The car breaks down. It needs a new gizmo.

Charge it.

In the college world of the 1990's, students are equipped with more than mom's chocolate chip cookies and clean sheets when they arrive on campus. Most have discovered that they shouldn't leave home without a major credit card.

"We've found that students go on to be some of our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, American Express public affairs manager. "They perform no differently than our other chargeholders."

College Track Inc., a New York research firm that specializes in the college financial market, estimates that about 68 percent of undergraduates possess a general credit card, according to March 1991 figures.

An estimated four million students are cardholders, according to estimates by banks, card companies and Credit Card News, a trade magazine. Figures from June 1990 show that about 40 percent of all students own a specialized card such as department store and gas cards.

The 68 percent figure shows a seven percent increase since 1988, and College Track vice president Jim Knepper says that increase "is almost exclusively because of the (marketing) push" by creditors.

Although seven percent may not sound like a lot, that figure represents an increase of 1.3 million people, according to Credit Card News.

Some of the most common cards held by students are Discover, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

"What we did about a year ago was start a nationwide direct-mailing campaign and a 'Take One' display campaign for students," says Amy Sudol, spokeswoman for Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the largest student Visa and Mastercard creditors nationwide. "It was an excellent move for Chase to expand into the student market."

"We made credit available when people need it the most."

Chase isn't the only one. American Express has enticed students for a couple of years now with a bonus for card membership—an airplane ticket voucher that gives students a significantly discounted airfare rate.

"We figure students travel a great deal so this is a way of giving them a benefit based on their lifestyle," Wasserman said.

Most of the credit and charge corporations offer students the same card benefits

that other members receive, such as purchase protection, extended warranties and insurance on rental cars.

In addition, Chase, American Express and others also send student cardholders quarterly magazines and other publications that give them credit and money management tips.

"In school you're learning to budget a lot of things—time, expenses and credit—for the first time. We think (American Express) is a good first card because it's a pay-as-you-go system," Wasserman said.

American Express charges cardholders an annual fee (\$55) to have the card and members avoid interest by paying their entire balance at the end of each month. Visa, Discover and Mastercard sometimes charge a smaller annual fee, but they always offer cardholders the

option of paying off their balance at their own pace at a varied monthly interest rate. The rate is currently estimated at about 18 to 20 percent.

Students "have been very responsible users of credit," Sudol says.

Not only have students proved to be a stable short-term credit risk while in school, students also tend to pay off in the long run.

"Students, as they come out of school, will be making more money," Knepper says. "If (companies) can influence them now, they will most likely have a customer for life."

College Track estimates a student's monthly average bill at \$94. Knepper says students have the same approximate default rate on credit as other adults.

Applications for Creative Options Due

Office of Public Information

Applications are now being accepted for workshop leaders for the 13th annual Creative Options Day which will be held Saturday, March 7, 1992 at California Lutheran University. The application deadline is October 21 for early consideration, although the final application deadline is set for November 4.

Creative Options Day is jointly produced

by the University's Women's Resource Center and the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women. Last year the event drew 900 participants, mostly women, to its workshops, keynote speaker presentation and opportunities for networking.

For more information and workshop leader application forms, call Kathryn Swanson, director of CLU's Women's Resource Center, at Ext. 3345.

Bone marrow donor needed for Thousand Oaks youth

Public Information Office

CLU will be the site of the next bone marrow screening drive sponsored by the Miracle Match Committee of Thousand Oaks. Testing will be held over a two day period, Oct. 29-30 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Mt Clef Lounge.

The purpose of the drive is to find potential bone marrow donors for the 9000 people currently seeking the matches necessary to save their lives. All suffer from fatal blood disorders such as leukemia. The vast majority of the victims are children. There are at least 30 people seeking matches in Ventura County alone.

The testing procedure is simple. Two tablespoons of blood are drawn from the donor. The results of the test are entered into the National Marrow Donor Program Registry thereby making them available to virtually anyone in the world seeking a transplant. If one is lucky enough to become a match, a small amount of bone marrow is extracted from the donor's hip and transplanted into the recipient. This procedure can be done on an out-patient

basis with all costs paid by the recipient.

The Miracle Match Committee, with the help of donations, is covering the cost of the testing. This committee formed in February of this year when Dana Stacy, a Thousand Oaks resident, was diagnosed with leukemia. While no match has yet been found for her, the committee and its corps of volunteers has been responsible for several drives. They have tested over 2000 people. At least 60 of these have been called for further evaluation as potential donors for victims elsewhere. The Miracle Match Committee is particularly excited that two of the sons of one of its members were called as possible matches for a baby back East.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 55 in good health may be tested. Since the chances of finding the right match can be anywhere from one in twenty thousand to one in a million the need to increase the National Registry to a million names is urgent.

Anyone wishing further information should call Health Services at Ext. 3225.

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Alcohol awareness week, learning effects of its abuse

Office of Public Information

From Monday, Oct. 14, through Friday, Oct. 18, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be observed on California Lutheran University's campus. According to Bill Ston, assistant dean for student affairs and director of residence life at CLU, "Alcohol Awareness Week is part of our ongoing effort to educate students on contemporary issues. It's an important time to raise the awareness of the effects of substance abuse."

A variety of activities are planned to raise CLU students' awareness of the startling national statistics—more than two-thirds of fatal car accidents involve alcohol, and alcohol related car accidents are the number one cause of death among college-aged people.

The week's activities kick-off on Monday. A car involved in an alcohol-related accident will be on display near Nygreen Hall, and students will see some of their classmates wearing white painted faces, representing the number of college-aged people who are killed every year in alco-

hol-related accidents. That evening, students are invited to participate in an informal gathering in the Student Union Building from 9 to 11 p.m. where "mocktails" (alcohol-free drinks) will be served.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, a speaker from

the Ventura County Coroner's office will discuss the effects of alcohol. Thursday, Oct. 17, the Ventura County Sheriff's Department will demonstrate field sobriety testing at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Financial aid increases

Continued from page 1.

and to make them an entitlement, which would protect them from budget cuts.

The group included these recommendations in a 25-page proposal that it submitted to the subcommittee.

"We want to make sure that middle income students get Pell grants and are eligible for Stafford loans," Dong said. "We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and very richest students get to go to college."

The Education Department and the Bush administration are proposing more modest changes. Their recommendations, delivered to Congress earlier this summer, would

expand the maximum Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but it would restrict the grants to the neediest students.

The administration, however, would expand loan programs for middle-class student. The Stafford loan limit would go up to \$3,500 for first- and second-year students and to \$5,000 for third-, fourth-, and fifth-year students. Graduate students could get up to \$7,500 annually.

Also, the limit for Supplemental Loans for Students would increase to \$6,000 for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduates.

The administration plan would create \$500 achievement scholarships for Pell grant recipients and it would expand outreach programs to low-income communities.

Senate meeting

by Jim Carraway
Editor-in-chief

In recent Senate activities, a possible fee to raise money to help students study abroad died in the general Senate meeting, Oct. 9.

The proposed fee was brought to the Senate by Tonya Christlu, Director of International Students and Study Abroad. The fee would have been assessed on all students and then divided up among those studying abroad.

In other business:

A motion to donate \$500 to the bone marrow drive from the contingency fund was approved after an amendment to reduce the amount to \$400 failed.

The sophomore class will sell class t-shirts after Homecoming. The class also petitioned for \$200 from the contingency fund to be used for Homecoming.

The freshman class petitioned for \$200, also, for Homecoming. The motion passed.

Oct. 14 and 16 will be for Homecoming Court nominations and elections.

Starting Monday, Oct. 14, there will be sign-ups to donate a meal so commuter students can have a free Homecoming dinner.

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National college news

WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION: MORE POWER, LESS MONEY

Washington (CPS) - The number of top women administrators in colleges has increased dramatically in recent years, according to data collected by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Women now make up 11 percent of all presidents of 3,000 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The data indicates that 328 women were serving as chief executive officers in December 1989, up from 296 in 1987 and 118 in 1975.

In 1989, 20 women presidents were African-American, 16 were Hispanic, 2 were Asian-American, and 5 were Native American. Seven of the Hispanic presidents served at Puerto Rican institutions.

Though women have gained power, a 1991 publication of the Association of the American Colleges reflects that the median salary for female administrators averages 41 percent less than the same for male administrators. According to one survey, the wage disparity has increased

over the past two years.

FORMER LACROSSE PLAYERS ACQUITTED IN ALLEGED SEXUAL ATTACK

New York (CPS) - A jury has acquitted three former St. John's University lacrosse players of all charges in an alleged sexual attack on a young woman.

Jurors later told news organizations that there were too many inconsistencies in the case to render conviction on any charges, which ranged from first degree sodomy, sexual abuse and sexual misconduct to unlawful imprisonment in connection with the March 1, 1990 incident at an off-campus house.

Walter Gabrinowitz, 23, Andrew Draghi, 22, and Mathew Grandinetti, also 22, were cleared on all counts. Two other men await trial on other charges.

The woman claimed that she was assaulted by five men after she stopped by their house and was rendered helpless by a 'screwdriver,' a drink of vodka and orange juice. The defense claimed that the woman consented to what took place.

Story clarification:

To clarify the story, "Campus date rape awareness increases": The statistic "one of out six men being raped" can be attributed to Marlana Roberts, director of Co-op education and Counselor for the Health Services. The statistics pertaining to one out of eight women at CLU have reported being raped or sexually assaulted along with the statement that seventy five percent of the sexual assault cases at CLU involving alcohol was taken from the date rape seminar in the Preus-Brandt forum two weeks ago.

Founders' Day

Monday, October 14, 1991 4; 5

Thirty-second Founders' Day focuses on liberal arts, convocators come to elect Board of Regents

CLU will hold its 32nd annual Convocation Oct. 17-18. It will include 100 convocators who represent five southwestern United States synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), the community, and CLU student body and faculty.

This year's theme is "Fine Arts and the Liberal Arts Tradition" and, therefore, many of the activities will revolve around this topic. Convocation presentations will be given by the Art, Drama, and Music Departments.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m., convocators and faculty will have the opportunity to meet at the Convocation Dinner. Various faculty members as well as ASCLU President, Mike Young, will give university reports.

On Friday morning, during Opening Devotions, Dr. W. Robert Sorensen from the ELCA's national headquarters in Chicago, Ill., will report to the convocators and university officials.

Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Samuelson Chapel, Founders Day Convocation will begin. The address, "Music and Your Spirit," will be given by Dr. Weston



The 1990-91 Convocators joined together in the Preus-Brandt Forum at the 1990 Convocation. The Convocators are the university's link to the congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Noble, famed music director of the Nordic Choir at Luther College in Iowa. Noble was awarded the Outstanding Music Educator of the United States by the national Federation of High School Associations in 1989. The dedication of the Borg Petersen Memo-

rial Organ will take place, and music for the ceremony will be provided by Carl Bertram Swanson, CLU music professor.

Friday afternoon, the convocators will meet with the university's vice presidents and the Regents Committee Chairpersons.

They will elect the Board of Regents to represent the church on campus and assess the campus' programs.

The 10 a.m. Founders Day Convocation is open to all and everyone is encouraged to take part in this important tradition.

Convocators, the link between the university and the ELCA

by James Carraway
Editor-in-chief

As the University celebrates its origins with the Founders' Day Convocation Friday, Oct. 18, a unique group of men and women will be meeting to elect the new members of the Board of Regents as well as determining their interaction with the University.

This group of people is CLU's Convocation or the Convocators.

The Convocators are CLU's link with the churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), Region II. The Convocators are people elected by the congregations of Region II, as well as appointed due to their positions.

Seventy-five Convocators are coming from the congregations of Region II. Five are the Bishops of the Synods of Region II and the remaining 20 are members at large, for instance, the university president, the ASCLU president, faculty representatives and individuals who will work for the advancement of the University.

Because of the nature of its members, both laymen and clergy, the University is able to be represented in all facets of the region.

The Convocators act as stockholders, ambassadors, spiritual supporters, recruiters and fundraisers of the University.

As a stockholder, a convocator elects the Board of Regents. It is the Board of Regents that determines the policies of the University.

As an ambassador, a convocator promotes and represents the University to their home congregations. The Convocators are kept informed of events and happenings on campus by a quarterly newsletter and other publications, such as the ASCLU Echo.

As a spiritual supporter, a convocator becomes the representative in the University's readiness to serve the congregations in any way, while in turn the congregations prove spiritual power to maintain and strengthen the University.

As a recruiter, a convocator identifies and recommends potential students to the Admissions Office, thus in effect the University acquires the admissions outreach of several universities.

As a fundraiser, a convocator not only individually supports the University financially, but also becomes an advocate in his/her congregation to seek budget support for the University.

"The Convocators provide the necessary communication between the University and the ELCA. These people play an important role in the life of the University," stated Beverly Caulkins, CLU's Director of Church Relations.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY BORG PETERSEN MEMORIAL PIPE ORGAN



Petersen Memorial Pipe Organ to be dedicated during Founders' Day convocation, dedicatory recital scheduled for weekend

by Jill Jacoby, student writer and Public Information Office

CLU has acquired a new pipe organ that was installed in the Samuelson Chapel over the summer. The organ, 26 feet high and encased in solid walnut, was custom built for the chapel.

An Organ Selection Committee, appointed by President Jerry Miller, took six months choosing an organ manufacturer and special features, and recommended our organ be made by the Steiner-Reck, Inc. Organbuilders in Louisville. CLU Music Professor Carl Bertram Swanson, the university's organist, chaired the selection committee. He traveled to the factory and visited one of CLU's sister schools, Luther College in Decorah, Iowa to see their organ made by the same manufacturer.

The "Borg Petersen Memorial Organ" was donated by Paul C. Petersen in memory of his wife.

The instrument, designed in the classical Baroque style of the 18th century by Goffred Reck, president of Steiner-Reck, is crafted of white oak to blend with the other appointments of the Chapel. Dominating the left side of the altar, its huge zinc and copper

pipes rise 26 feet while three tiers of brass Spanish trumpets thrust boldly forward. Another distinctive feature is the rotating star with bells on the frontpiece, the "cymbelstem."

The console itself is made of walnut burl with cherry and maple wood stops. The keys, naturals and sharps, consist of rosewood, as do the pedals.

Installation took four men nearly two months the past summer with an additional three to four weeks spent by Reck and a voicer to meticulously adjust each individual pipe for perfect pitch and to the acoustics of the chapel.

CLU's new organ is the only one the



Marilyn Mason

manufacturer has built on the West Coast. Swanson says the organ is unique because it is a mechanical action organ which duplicates classical baroque organs of the 18th century while other parts are computerized. The organ will be used for many purposes, including teaching, recitals and CLU services. The previous organ, built in 1964, will be placed in to the Preus-Brandt Forum and be utilized as a recital organ.

Tonally, even Bach, the greatest among organ composers, would approve of the design of this tracker-action organ, where the stops are drawn by stop tabs which are computer controlled, Swanson commented.

A dedicatory service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m., during Founders' Day Convocation. Weston Noble, director of the highly acclaimed Nordic Choir of Luther College, will be the featured speaker. Noble will speak on "Music and Your Spirit." Swanson will be the organist for the event. He will be performing J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue



Weston Noble

in D Minor."

A dedicatory recital will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Admission is free for the recital. The famed organist Marilyn Mason will be the recitalist. Swanson said, "We are very fortunate to

have a person of her stature in the organ world on this occasion."

Mason is the first woman to perform at Westminster Abbey, in Latin America and Egypt, Mason is usually among adjudicators when worldwide organ competitions are held. She plays frequently with major orchestras and gives an average of 40 recitals a year.

For further information on the organ and upcoming dedication activities, contact the Campus Ministries Office, Ext. 3228 or the Music Department, Ext. 3305.



To be dedicated on Friday, Oct. 18, the Borg Petersen Memorial Pipe Organ dominates the left side of the altar of the Samuelson Chapel. It is the first Steiner-Reck organ to be manufactured for and on the West Coast.

Founders' Day

Founders' Day Convocation and
Dedication of Borg Petersen Organ
Friday, October 18, 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Chapel

Monsignor Joy George of
St. Paschal Baylon
Wednesday, October 16
10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship

Congregation, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, October 20

Alcohol on campus, plausible option

Alcohol on the campus of California Lutheran University is a fact of life. There is not one residence hall on campus that does not have alcohol. But how is this possible with the University's policy of a "dry campus?"

Dealing with this issue we always revert back to reality versus theory. CLU is not a dry campus by any means and no policy will change this fact.

By allowing alcohol "behind closed doors," the school would not have a harder time enforcing the policies than it does now. The most plausible alternative in the enforcement of such a policy would be to set up wet and dry residence halls, where alcohol would only be allowed in wet halls "behind closed doors." Admittance into these dorms would take place during the housing lottery of the spring. Selections for the wet halls could be made on the basis of age, no prior alcohol violations and a good academic standing for those who request a wet hall. At this point in time, Residence Life could match roommates into these halls on the basis of age and requests of roommates. The R.D. and R.A.'s of the wet halls would have an easier job because they would not have to break up parties, unless of course those parties were loud and obstructive to others living in the dorm. The students of the wet dorms must also agree that when entertaining other students under the age of 21 they are not to have any alcohol in the room.

A problem comes into view if a student under the age of 21 were to be found in the room with alcohol. That student and his host should be subject to University's policies. The minor student would face write-ups, just as any CLU student does now. However, new laws require that the University report any minor in possession to local law enforcement agencies, but as it stands this is now a deterrent for minors anyway. The host student would then be subject to new policy, such as being removed from the wet dorm and being put on social probation for instance.

By allowing alcohol, other benefits do become apparent.

With the Samuelson Chapel on campus, graduating students and alumni, among other people, are considering getting married there. However, receptions can not be held on campus if they are to serve beer and wine. In one case, a summer wedding could take place in the Chapel and a reception in Kingsmen Park. The University could charge for these receptions and use the money for the operational costs of the University.

For instance, the Community Leaders Club sponsors the Stars and Stripes Auction to raise money for the academic programs of CLU. This function takes place annually at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza in Westlake Village for a number of reasons including the fact that at the event alcohol is served. If alcohol were to be allowed of the CLU

campus and the club chooses to have the auction on campus, the club would reduce its costs and increase the profits raised from the auction, thus be able to offer more money to the academic programs of CLU.

In another case, the Benefit Banquet held each year at the Regent Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills, which also serves alcohol, could be brought to the CLU campus allowing more input from students and to allow donors to see exactly what their money is being used for. The Benefit Banquet raises money for the University in the form of the Capital Campaign. The Capital Campaign is the driving force behind the expansion of the University.

However, some CLU donors might feel it inappropriate for such a policy and withdraw their support. The question becomes how many donors would withdraw their support and would the policy change be worth the lost funds. However, there is no way to determine how many donors would be lost and how many donors would be gained.

In consideration however, several years back CLU was approached by a beer-distribution company, offering to build a stadium on the north campus, the land across from Olsen Road. However, CLU declined the offer because of the company's business and because the stadium would have either the name of the company and/or alcohol advertising inside. In effect, the university was restricting its own growth.

CLU could also benefit financially from a new alcohol policy. One option would be to have a pub on campus run by the school. The school could use the revenues from this new venture in its operational costs or in the education of responsible use of alcohol. Students would also benefit from the pub. Without the need to go off campus to drink, students would no longer risk drinking and driving and the possible accidents resulting from such activity. Because of the pub, the university would be protecting its students from possible death in car accidents and the increase the revenue produced by the school.

CLU could also draw on the example of the ELCA college, Wartburg, in Waverly, Iowa. It allows alcohol "behind closed doors," namely beer and wine. Wartburg has had no major problems with this policy and its Residence Life staff does not have the stigma of a "babysitter" that CLU's Residence Life does.

CLU needs to take an active role in the education of its students, however the school should not dictate its students' actions. CLU should trust its students and allow alcohol "behind closed doors." The university would profit and expand from such a policy.

**the Staff
of the
ASCLU Echo**

Art funding phased out by government bureaucracy

by
Jeanne Carlston,
Opinion writer

Art—dare anyone try to define it? Is it not to be left to the discrimination of the viewer, or more importantly, the artist? Are there any absolutes in artwork? No...only personal opinions.

That is why today there are heated debates about public funding for "controversial" artists and their shows in public museums. After all, what one person views as controversial, may be completely acceptable to another.

Take, for instance, the innate photographic genius of the late Robert Rauschenberg: over a year after his death from AIDS, his work is still generating attacks. This negative criticism surrounds only a few disputable pieces out of a retrospective of hundreds. The question here lies more in the area of government funding than in debate of art or trash.

I remember one piece in particular that was a photo of a man's buttocks. This may have been aesthetically pleasing to many women or even homosexual males (which Rauschenberg was), but may be unattractive or seem explicit to many others. Personally, I thought it was an attractive creation, but because some hold opposing viewpoints, and Rauschenberg's work and exhibition was partially funded by government programs, you may say, "perhaps art funding should be more closely scrutinized." I don't think so, and I did not make this decision quickly, but only after rationalizing other government expenditures.

Although clandestine, most of us are aware of the excessive amount of money wasted in government spending, such as the Pentagon squandering \$5 a nail for 100,000 1 1/2 inch nails that any person could purchase for 1/100 that amount at their local hardware store. This massive bureaucracy exists in our highest levels of government, yet we don't take away the Pentagon's checkbook.

On this principle, the opposing viewpoints against work like Rauschenberg's, government funds may seem wasteful; yet



to many there are redeeming qualities in a photograph of a nude male's buttocks—should we take away their freedom to discern what art is? No way. The art of today's generation is slowly being phased out in our country, beginning with the lack of fine arts education in our public schools.

If the government gives artists an inch and they take a mile, the inch the public as a whole finds redeeming is worth part of our tax dollar.

After all, I don't see adversaries of reckless government spending on hardware

Arms reduction done for economic reasons

By
John Milam,
Opinion writer

A tale of treaties, nuclear deterrence and man's stupidity.

There has been a lot of excitement in the news lately as the Soviet Union and the United States continue to look at ways to reduce nuclear weapon stockpiles, hasten the completion of nuclear arms treaties and put a end to the policy of deterrence.

In the last week the U.S. has taken 250 planes and intercontinental ballistic missiles off of standby alert. (These nuclear forces have been on stand by alert status, 24 hours a day, for the last 30 years.)

The U.S. Government has also decided to eliminate the MX missile program, short and medium range nuclear missiles, nuclear artillery shells and other atomic weapons.

As a result of these steps of good faith, both the United States and the Soviet Union are moving towards signing major nuclear arms treaties within the next couple of months. History in the making.

With the end of the Cold War the United States nuclear weapon stockpile no longer needs to be so ludicrously big. The Russian bear has changed from a security threat to a

business opportunity, leaving America with enough nuclear weapons to destroy every person on the earth, a trillion dollar debt and policy of deterrence without an enemy to apply it to. The U.S. government spent 40 years in a nuclear arms race whose battle cry seemed to be "more and bigger is better." That tune is now changing.

The U.S. government is going to phase out much of our nuclear weapons and start looking towards the development of defensive "Star Wars" type weapons. We will construct defensive weapon systems that probably will cost more to develop than offensive nuclear weapons. Deterrence will no longer be a policy directed towards the Soviet Union

Deterrence was a policy that I never understood or bought into. Deterrence is security gained through mutual destruction. If we were attacked by massive nuclear force we would retaliate with massive nuclear force and there would be no winners.

I personally do not think national security should not be based on the ability to destroy another nation. Having this capability leaves no room for trust, understanding or communication between rival nations.

There is no middle or common ground where differences can be worked out. To me the policy of deterrence is no different from the "If you hit me I'll hit you back, harder" attitude found on playgrounds.

Through out the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's our government sold the idea of deterrence,

kept the arms race going and bolstered our national defense. In the process the U.S. developed a large debt, a defense industry which controls the government and raised a generation of Americans who lived under the specter of a Nuclear Holocaust.

In the name of national defense we developed thousands of nuclear weapons that have no positive values. They are expensive to make, maintain, store, secure and dismantle. (Not to mention the death, chaos and destruction that they are capable of.)

Think of all of the research and breakthroughs that would have come in the field of medicine had we poured our resources and energy into finding cures instead of security. Or what about the homeless, drugs, education or hunger?

We have been taught that a strong military and national defense can bring security and peace to the world. Being the good capitalists that we are we sold that concept and the arms that go with it to the rest of the world.

What we failed to realize is that a strong military and the capability to win wars means nothing. (What did we accomplish in Iraq?) No one wins in a war, they live or die in it.

To find security in National Defense is sheer stupidity. Nothing is secure, nothing is forever because life itself is in constant flux. A strong military seeks and needs to be used, tested.

But once used it does not bring stability but change. A war acts as a catalyst of change. It brings protest and discontent, it promotes thought and causes people to question, to ask why and to protest (Vietnam).

Life is change, governments and corporations do not last forever, the land and the spirit of the people do. The ignorance of man will never cease to amaze me.

If you think that recent Arms treaties, nuclear weapons reductions and future arms treaties are a sign of change, then you are right. The reason that we are limiting our nuclear stockpile is both economic and political. Economically it is no longer feasible for the U.S. to maintain such a large nuclear arsenal.

Politically the Russians need our help. Many ethnic republics in the Soviet Union have declared independence from the USSR and most of them have nuclear weapon systems stationed within them, including inter-continental-ballistic missiles. There are several thousand nuclear war heads in these republics.

By lowering the amount of nuclear weapons the U.S. has stockpiled we give the Russians a valid reason to dismantle and remove nuclear weapons from these newly independent republics.

It is for national security reasons that we are reducing our arsenal of nuclear weapons, not because of a change of heart.

the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

Letter to the editor: No R.A.'s!

Dear Editor:

Due to the recent hoopla on campus between students, in regard to R.A. authority versus student rights, I have been inspired to express my opinion and also offer a solution to this growing controversy.

In my opinion, the R.A.'s on this campus are power hungry, egotistical, pathetic people that have been manipulated to serve as puppets for the administration: specifically the Office of Student Affairs. This is the only logical reason that can explain the behavior of these people. What behavior you ask? Some examples include: walking into a locked dorm room with a house key, listening at someone's door to hear possible drinking games, peering into windows to

see if a student is entertaining overnight guests of the opposite sex. Come on guys, get a life!

Don't be fooled by the rosy picture that R.A.'s will try to paint. They are not to be trusted, they have ulterior motives. They are spies, they are Big Brothers watching over you, they are the administration's police force.

There is only one solution. Students must unite and demand the elimination of R.A.'s. We are adults, and we do not need babysitters. It is up to us to rid the campus of these tyrants. We are the students and our voices should be heard.

Roger Pimentel
Class of 1992

American Indian themes make 'The Cult' more original, better

by Micah Reitan
Echo staff writer

The Cult is a band that uses the power of music to capture the beauties, the stories and the struggles of the American Indians. The Cult has captured the public's attention with the release of their brand-new recording, "Ceremony."

you move and groove. The tales of the American Indians being each of the song's themes is a good change. Guy meets girl, they kiss and then go different ways is getting as old as Italian night in the cafe. Lead singer Ian Astbury, who is American Indian, has a really strong bass voice. It's the perfect voice for the band.

REASON TO CRY: Most bands suffer



The cry for the Indians has never been louder. This new 11 song pow-wow will get you groovin' from the first ceremonial pound on the buffalo skin drum to the final cry of an Indian.

I always thought that The Cult was just a cheap New Age 'cult' band that sat around boiling their crystal necklaces as they meditated to tapes of whales mating in the ocean. It appears I was a bit misinformed.

"Ceremony" will keep The Cult around for a while but it won't get them a headline tour in America. But any thought of seeing Cult club dates are now out of the question. I honestly believe that this Lp will sell well, but you won't have to call in and have it set aside at you're favorite record store.

REASON TO BUY: This Lp will make

from the problem of making each song completely different from the one before. The Cult suffers from this problem, but not to the point of repeatedness. Because of the deepness of Astbury's voice, the lyrics can often be misunderstood and misinterpreted. But hey, lyrics are provided in the disc cover! Also, they are a hard rock band, and hard rock has a reputation of not having lyrics clearly understood.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Need a good new tape? This is it. Want to get your Christmas shopping done early? I mean really early? This is the perfect gift! Songs groove, and begin to bleed into you after listening to the Lp like there is no tomorrow. Good vocals + good music x meaningful lyrics = a run to the local music store.

Parades, dances provide an exciting homecoming

Jennifer Kelley
Student writer

Cal Lutheran's Homecoming is scheduled to begin on campus Monday, October 21, with many activities and opportunities for students, staff and faculty to become involved through Sunday, Oct. 27.

Homecoming Week will center around such events as: the CLU Kingsman football team playing Claremont at home on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m.; the parade, beginning on Faculty Street Saturday at 11 a.m.; and coronation, taking place in the gym Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The parade will consist of student-built floats, a local high school marching band, a Marine battalion and the CLU Homecoming court. The homecoming judges will be: Dean of students Ronald Kragthorpe, Dr. Jon Steepce, professor of political sciences, and a student not yet named.

It's really a time for everyone including faculty and staff—a lot of whom will attend the game and parade—to come together," said Mike Young, student body president and Homecoming adviser.

Among some of the week's activities not listed in the Compendium are: "Win, Lose or Draw," Earth Ball and Capture the Flag competitions.

"Many activities for Homecoming have been planned since May and a list of those activities can be found in the compendium," said Jeff Aschbrenner, AMS commissioner. He added, "An updated sched-

ule of activities is due to be released before Homecoming Week."

"It's Just A Matter Of Time" is this year's theme which was decided by the Alumni Board's Diane Timmons, AWS commissioner Liz McClure and Aschbrenner, all of whom were in charge of event planning. Each class is responsible for participation in different events and welcome all students, staff and faculty to get involved. The freshman class is in charge of the picnic with the theme "Medieval Times." The sophomores are putting on the parade. The junior class are in charge of the coronation and the senior class is organizing the Homecoming dance.

Students who would like to help design and work on floats, or assist in any way, should contact their class presidents: freshman class, Corrie Anderson; junior class, Jason Russell; sophomore class, Rebecca Fletcher and senior class, Lisa Riordon. T-Shirts will be for sale at the game and during Homecoming week to support the Kingsman football team.

In terms of student involvement, Aschbrenner said, "We're making a great effort to involve commuters this year." The Student Senate just approved the hanging of a banner on Memorial Parkway targeted to commuter students. "Homecoming is important to CLU in that the alumni has a real opportunity to come back to the school and see how things have changed. It's really a time for students both on campus and off to get involved," he said.

'The Beeple' proves to be more than a kid's play

by Steven Hendricks
Echo staff writer

Cal Lutheran's own Ken Gardner Drama (drama instructor/director), who's works include several children's plays, a "Romeo and Juliet" production, "GodSpell", and his original work: "Ohio", has executed a triumphant task in his latest endeavor "The Beeple."

"The Beeple" is a not so typical children's story of good against evil. The story takes place on the bee-peoples ("Beeple") planet of Hex; seemingly not in our solar system. The princess is abducted by the evil Wasup and Ormit and is rescued by the crash-landed human "Billy Joe Lassiter" (Kelly Culwell) and his bee-companion "Humble Bee" (Brian Harper). The play possesses a wonderfully placed twist in the third act, which is surprising not only to the children, but the adults as well.

Culwell and Harper deliver grand performances with their fine abilities to stay in character and keep the audience mesmerized until the end. Veteran Cal Lutheran actors combined with enterprising new faces, create a dichotomy filled with victorious talent.

"The Beeple", written by British playwright, Alan Cullen in 1964 is definitely a strong asset to this seasons Cal Lutheran dramatics department.

Inspiring speaker to touch on campus issues

Office of Public Information

"Civility and the Constitution on Campus: Freedom from Harassment and Freedom of Speech," will be the topic presented by activist Julianne Malveaux at California

Lutheran University on Monday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Admission at the door is \$5, and free with CLU ID.

Malveaux is one of the most compelling

speakers of her generation. With a doctorate of economics from the Massachusetts Institution of Technology and as a member of the visiting faculty in the African American studies department of the University of California, Berkeley, Malveaux's research has focused on the labor market and public policy, and on the impact of that policy on minorities and women.

As a writer, she is co-editor of "Slipping through the Cracks: The Status of Black Women" and has recently completed a manuscript entitled "No Images: Contemporary Black Women and Work."

Her sociopolitical commentary appears through King Features Syndicate. She is also a contributing writer to "Essence Magazine" and the San Francisco "Sun Reporter." Her academic and popular writings appear in a number of other national newspapers, magazines and journals.

Her work as an activist spans nationwide. She has served as president of the San

Francisco Black Leaders Forum (89-90) and the San Francisco Business and Professional Women (87-89). She is on the Board of Directors of the San Francisco National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is vice president of the Trustees of the National Child Labor Committee.

She has chaired successful ballot initiatives to remove city pension funds from companies doing business with South Africa (84) and to keep the city's playgrounds open after school (86).

She has worked with the Council of Economic Advisors (77-78), the Rockefeller Foundation (78-80), the New School for Social Research (80-81) and San Francisco State University (81-85).

She has affiliated with the Institute for the study of Research on Women and Gender at Stanford (87-88) and has been a consultant for a variety of organizations, including the National Organization for Women and the National Coalition of 100 Black Women.



Julianne Malveaux

Want to host a murder this coming Halloween?

by Shannon Ashe
Echo staff writer

Looking for something unique to do for Halloween? Why not host a murder? "How to Host a Murder" can be purchased at most toy stores for about \$20. Inside the game you will find a Host's guide, which explains all that is involved in throwing a murder party, eight invitations, a cassette tape, eight top-secret clue manuals, sealed clues, maps, diagrams, and name tags.

There are several different episodes available, including "The Chicago Caper," "A Matter of Fate," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Class of '54" and "The Last Train from Paris." Each of these murders is original with complicated plots and memorable characters. Because these murders are all set in different times, one in the roaring '20s, one in the gay '90s, etc., they allow for creative costumes and decorating.

As the host, you would need to send out the invitations as far in advance as possible to allow guests time to obtain their costumes. Each of the murders is set up for eight guests, four male and four female. These games will not work if all guests do not attend. Guests should read their char-

acter description on their invitation and prepare accordingly. On the night of the party, guests should arrive separately, in costume and in character. It's almost like being in a play except it's all improvisational. The more everyone gets into their character and the particular era, the more fun the game is.

The game itself takes about three hours to play. It consists of listening to the cassette, which sets the scene of the crime, silently reading secrets about each of the characters, and playing four rounds of questions which reveal facts about the suspects. In these murders, everyone is a suspect until the end. After the fourth round, all players get to guess who the murderer is and how the act was committed. The answers are then read from the clue manuals.

This game is not for the impatient or those who don't like to play dress-up. It is somewhat difficult to figure out who the murderer is, but it does make for an enjoyable evening and is a different idea for a party. The Host's guide also lists a complete menu and recipes for those who want to include dinner or snacks in the festivities.

David Gelfond

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Students 'wing' to sitcom taping

by Sheryl Podolor
Student writer

Members of CLU's International Student Club watched a taping of NBC-TV's sitcom "Wings" Oct. 1 as part of a fund-raising event sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Tonya Chrislu, director of CLU's International Student Services, made the necessary arrangements for the taping. Originally, the group was supposed to be the audience for the sitcom "Room For Two," but the students ended up watching the taping of "Wings" because "Room For Two" was canceled. Fortunately, the students, who said they enjoyed "Wings,"

weren't disappointed.

The weekly half-hour sitcom, is about two brothers who run their own airline. It is centered around these two men, their staff and the people who work at the airport.

According to the students, being the audience was not difficult. The audience merely watches different scenes and gives verbal reactions, such as laughter and surprise. Also, there is a comedian who entertains the audience between scenes in order for the crowd to remain enthusiastic. After the taping, which lasts about three hours, there are little contests, prizes and refreshments offered.

According to Chrislu, the International

Student Club is going over well. The club members got together in September at Frazier Park for a weekend retreat that Chrislu said was very successful.

The club consists of Latin, Asian, African and European students who come together to grow; however, these students are trying to change the stereotypical images of cross-cultural groups in this country and the CLU campus.

"Understanding different cultures can make this campus a better place for human understanding and communication," Chrislu said. "People also tend to naturally want to be with people from their own culture."

So far, there are more than 50 people in

the club. Many members feel the taping of "Wings" made the club even stronger.

Livanna Befsteland, a Norwegian student club member, felt that going to the taping was an excellent experience. She felt it got the club closer and more familiar with one another.

"It was a fascinating experience to see how the television sitcom is put together," said Befsteland. "I recommend it for all students here at Cal Lu."

Although this activity was a one-time deal, the United Student Services of the World has requested that they do more. Perhaps next time they can be in the audience of a game show, Chrislu said.

Commuter newsletter seeks more involvement

by Janine Carlson
Student writer

A new commuter organization has been formed this year to provide activities and a monthly newsletter as a means of encouraging commuter students to get involved in campus activities.

The newsletter's objective is to keep commuters from feeling isolated from campus activities.

"Commuters are always asking me what activities are going on," explains Lisa Riordan, one of the newsletter's organizers. "As senior class president, I wanted to get a newsletter out to senior commuters, but then I decided to do it for all commuters."

Each student was given a copy of the campus compendium, which has activities listed for each month. There are commuter socials planned for each month. There are a lot of changes, but the biggest contribution to the commuters is the newsletter.

The newsletter is sent out to commuters every month prior to the coming month's events. The newsletter contains information

about the activities planned, events, workshops and speakers. There is also a section for each class officer to write something regarding their class information. In the newsletter there is a survey section to give commuters the opportunity to offer suggestions and keep them involved.

A different commuter newsletter will also be available for different activities. They will provide a separate newsletter for events such as Homecoming, along with the regular monthly newsletter.

Past attempts to try to organize commuters have failed, so Riordan and Jennifer Lengyel, a second commuter representative, are trying to run it differently this year.

According to Riordan, last year's newsletter often was late and commuters were complaining that they missed out on events because of it.

Another change is in the newsletter representatives. Riordan wants the commuter representatives to be more outgoing and contribute more to Student Senate meetings.

She said she and Lengyel hope their

Debate team begins '91-92 season undefeated

CLU's two novice debate teams were undefeated in a season-opening warmup tournament hosted by Los Angeles Community College Oct. 4-5.

Team one (Mark Hallamore and Lourdes DeArmas) and team two (Scott McClaury and Scott Bean) finished with a combined record of six wins, no defeats at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association tournament.

In individual events, Janeen Hagerty competed in Dramatic Interpretation, and Catharina Heyn competed in Oral Interpretation.

"The PSCFA warmup tournament is the first chance for speech competitors to gain experience in their events," said debate coach John Torres. "Based on the results, we're expecting a successful year for Cal Lu speech and debate."

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The yearbooks are in!

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SENIOR PICTURES

1991-92 Yearbooks will be out in MAY of 1992!



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REINDER: All photographs must be taken by October 31

LAC provides help for students

by Bill Terrazas
Student writer

The Learning Assistance Center's "Improving Your Reading Efficiency and Comprehension" workshop is open to all students.

Gerry Swanson, assistant professor of english and director of the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) for six years, said all types of students come into the LAC. He said the students who utilize the center range from freshmen and seniors to graduate and pre-med students. The LAC also serves students with language barriers, and students admitted to the university on special admittance programs.

Swanson says the reading workshop is set up in three stages to break everything down for the students, and make it easier to learn.

Stage one, Swanson said, is to preview what you are going to read, go through the chapter to get an outline on how the chapter is organized. Form questions in your mind about what is to be read



Stage two is the reading stage. The idea here, Swanson says, is to read, underline, and answer the questions you asked yourself in stage one.

Stage three is to recite, review, and re-

view again, said Swanson.

The reading workshop's main objectives, as well as Swanson's, is to try and take the student's short-term memory and shift it to long-term memory. Another objective is to get the students to practice certain aspects of their reading to sharpen reading skills.

Swanson said students come to the LAC with a variety of problems such as dealing with procrastination, preparing for exams, test anxiety, note-taking, and listening skills. He said, "You need to be really active in what your listening to." Swanson also claims that at times it is very difficult to pinpoint the exact learning problem.

The reading workshops are only the beginning, according to Swanson. The LAC caters to students who need attention in many areas, including helping to choose a major. Convenience is another commodity the center offers to students who do not have time for face-to-face counseling or seminars. Handouts can be picked up at the LAC on a variety of learning difficulty subjects.

"The LAC is to empower students through skills, and for personal success," Swanson said. Students with questions on what the LAC has to offer should contact the LAC at Ext.3250.

Economic crunch causes campus jobs to fill quickly

by Kristina Ellingsen
Student writer

The on-campus jobs at CLU went fast, according to the Student Resource Center, not because there were so few of them, but because many returning students decided to return to their old jobs on campus. Work-study students also obtain on-campus jobs first, because they are in a federally funded program to pay their tuition.

Cassandra Sheard, career planning and placement director, coordinates placement for recruitment of jobs for students work-

ing less than 20 hours a week.

She said the economic crunch has affected everyone this year, so now the center is trying to help additional students to find jobs too.

Sheard maintains that the on-campus job situation is a success because many students return to their jobs year after year and learn valuable skills for the demanding job market.

The off-campus job situation is doing quite well also. Many employers have called CLU to list job openings at the cen-

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Check listings in Student Employment Office.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri.

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STATE WORKSTUDY - Off - Campus Jobs for California residents interested in working in the State Work Study Program Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Interview Skills & Resume Preparation workshops scheduled each Monday from 10-11m in the Alumni Hall rm. #119 Sign up at the Student Resource Center.

*SENIORS - SR. SEMINAR IN LAC CLASSROOM 7, LASTING 10 WEEKS. FOR INFO. 493-3300.

For Further information, stop by the Student Resource Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon & 1p.m. - 5p.m.

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Members of the CLU Guild take part in a silent auction fundraiser prior to the group's annual national convention Sept. 28.

Guild's annual convention promotes CLU causes

Members from its various chapters gathered for the annual national convention of the CLU Guild Sept. 28 and to allocate funds to campus departments.

The Guild, a service-oriented organization for the university, held a silent auction before the event, toured the new Berg Petersen Pipe Organ in the Samuelson Chapel and heard a State of the University address from CLU President Jerry Miller.

Although the Guild donates funds and contributes to other projects on campus, Guild Director LaRae Gantt said the group has other concerns as well.

"We are also about the business of the

student in vicarious ways," Gantt said. "We're about the business of promoting Christianity in higher education."

A scholarship is awarded every year to the child of a parent who belongs to the Guild, Gantt added.

Rosa Morena, admission officer and counselor-advisor to minority students was keynote speaker for the event.

Money raised by the Guild chapters through their projects will be awarded this summer to some of the departments that applied for funding.

About 55 members attended the meeting in the Nelson Room.

Program aids students in relationship problems

by Janeen Cox
Student writer

A nine-week discussion group dealing with issues concerning relationships began last Monday on campus under the direction of Marlena Roberts.

"Leaving the Enchanted Forest," is opened to both male and female students, is based on the book of the same name written by Stephanie Covington and Liana Beckett.

Roberts, CLU co-op director and student counselor, started the group to help others learn about intimate relationships. Most people are attracted to an individual for the wrong reasons, she said, and once involved in the relationship become blinded by their "love." This group, she added, will help individuals avoid the type of person who isn't right for them, by learning about themselves and their own needs.

"Most people don't realize," Roberts said, "that relationships take a lot of work, and that healthy relationships are sometimes boring."

This group tries to help the members understand what must go into a relationship to make it successful. By talking and sharing personal experiences with other members, Roberts hopes members will learn from both past mistakes and successes, and be able to start defining what it is they actually want out of a relationship.

The group also focuses on self-realization. According to Roberts the individual must first define what is important to

them, then towards that goal, before they can begin to focus on making their partner happy.

Roberts maintains an individual must be whole and happy with themselves; if not they won't be able to develop a happy healthy relationship with another person.

Roberts teaches that an individual should not look to relationships to solve their problems, and that relationships shouldn't be one's sole focus in life, but an enhancement. "Relationships should be frosting on top of an already scrumptious cake!" Roberts said.

The group meets once a week, and members are required to read one chapter a week and complete chapter exercises. The group functions under the rule that everything discussed is confidential, therefore no newcomers are allowed. Depending on the feedback received, Roberts will be conducting another series of the discussion group in the spring.

Global issues brought to campus

by Jennifer Frost
Student writer

The Global Peace and Justice Committee wants all of CLU to know about them and the things that they do. The group is a committee of the Campus Ministry and Congregation "which brings educational programs regarding global issues to campus."

The issues include global problems, social injustices and national and international causes in general. The group is

putting on several seminars and workshops throughout the month of October to let others know about these different causes.

The subjects that will be discussed are the Soviet Union, China, Central America, International Students, Overpopulation and the Environment.

There will also be a day trip, Urban Plunge Opportunity, in which a lawyer will explain legal services available for the poor.

In addition to these events, the group is in the process of setting up a Writing Center

in the lounge of the Chapel. This will be a table with information on where to write your representatives and every other cause one could think of, such as Amnesty International and Greenpeace. It is scheduled to open in about two weeks.

The group has been on campus for three years. They have three main goals, education, action and letter writing. They are presently working on all three and hope to get many people involved.

Trash means cash for local student recyclers

by Gina LeGro
Student writer

Recycling is a great way to earn spending money. Anyone can recycle just about any waste product developed — paper, aluminum, cardboard and glass are among the most common.

And these days, just about every grocery store has a place to recycle cans and bottles.

"My roommates and I recycle soda cans once a month, and it seems that the money earned pays for a free six-pack," says senior

Julie Mehrten. "It's a good deal, and there's nothing better than knowing you have done something good for the environment."

The incentive of offering money for the recycled items is starting to gain popularity throughout the United States. In Japan, recycled paper has always been traded for toilet paper. This system of bartering was developed after World War II when Japan first realized it had a problem.

With the top three recycled items being aluminum, paper and glass, Americans are

starting to realize the convenience of dumping them off at the local grocery store. At 65 to 68 cents per pound, aluminum is the highest-priced recyclable item on the market.

Most people know that recycling is an environmental issue, but the majority of households today still do not take part in being environmentally cautious. The EPA estimates that about 50 percent of the nation's solid waste can be recycled.

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CLU women's soccer leads SCIAC division



Rachel Wackerman, who leads the Regals with 20 goals thus far this season, avoids on slide-tackle in a earlier game this year against Claremont. Wackerman had two goals against Whittier and Westmont this week. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

In its first year as members of the NCAA Division III's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, CLU is undefeated with a 7-0 record. The overall record of 10-2 (.800) blows away any previous CLU women's team.

At this point last year, the Regals were holding a mediocre .500 record. Dropping divisions might appear to be the big factor for the team's improvement, but playing in SCIAC includes almost the identical schedule as last year's NAIA schedule. The improvement has been a result of top-notch recruiting by coach George Kuntz and the performance of the team as a whole.

"There is not a big difference between the players on the bench and the players on the field," team captain Kristi Butler said about the squad that sports nine newcomers, seven of whom are freshman. "We have much more depth."

After taking three of their previous five games into overtime, the Regals have blown the doors off three of their last four opponents, winning by an average of six goals. Rachael Wackerman, showing her offensive abilities, has 20 goals this year.

Defense, along with goalkeeper Joanne Vanderwall have a lot to do with the team's performance as two of the last four games have been shut-outs; 10-0 in LaVerne, Oct. 2, and 6-0 at home against Whittier, Oct. 12.

Defense is not the only reason why the team has dominated SCIAC, however. The games were almost entirely played in the opponents' territory. In fact, when the opportunity arrived for the team to travel to the opposite end of the opposing field, the terrain was so new for them they weren't always sure what to do with the ball. On Saturday, Whittier had only two shots on goal.

The game started off slow but picked up quickly as Wackerman scored two goals and Cathy Graham grabbed a hat trick on this hot day. Paige Durivage came in to score one goal and had one assist.

In the other game of the week, against rival Westmont, CLU was a little anxious at first, but eventually calmed down and stomped the NAIA Golden State Athletic Conference team, 4-1. The Regals used a six-goal run in a period of six minutes to do away with the Warriors who drop to 1-5-1.

The No. 1-ranked team in SCIAC is almost completely unreachable at 10-2. With seven games left in the season (five of which are SCIAC matches) does this team feel invincible?

The team faces San Diego State University on Tuesday, University of Redlands at home on Wednesday, and Pomona-Pitzer at home on Saturday.

"As long as we keep the games in perspective, we should win the remainder of our games and go to nationals," Senior Adele Inquiez commented.

Nieves' experience guides Regal runners

by Gretchen Gies
Echo staff writer

Many people wonder "Who is that obscure male character running with the women's cross country team." Contrary to popular belief, he does not run with the women because the men are too fast. Rather, Hector Nieves is head coach of women's cross country.

Six years ago, one could hardly label him as an excellent coach. However, Regal running has not been the same since. Nieves' increasing experience, measureable influence, and new ideas now identify him as a model cross country coach.

Obviously, Nieves is hardly an average textbook coach. Instead he has built most of Cal Lutheran's program around his own running experience. Nieves began running in junior high and continued through his junior year in college. Most of his success was achieved at Santa Barbara City College. However, foot problems plagued the dreaming athlete at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"That is when I decided I wanted to coach," Nieves explains. In 1985 Nieves fulfilled this goal by walking on as coach of Women's



Hector Nieves

Cross Country.

Both Regal running programs have improved by leaps and bounds during Nieves' career. For three consecutive years, he has guided the cross country team to top-four District III places at NAIA Regionals. Last year, Cal Lutheran had its strongest team under Nieves' direction. With Cal Lu's input, District III became one of the strongest leagues in NAIA.

Continued on page 15.

FALL OFFICE HOURS

Sunday: 8:00-9:30 Chris Miller x3653
9:30-11:00 Gwyn Megahan x 3672

Monday: 8:00-9:30 Stacy Weir x 3511
9:30-11:00 Kirsten Maakestad 494-3157

Tuesday: 8:00-9:30 Rod Borgie x3505
9:30-11:00 Lorraine Lewis x 3557



Wednesday: 8:00-9:30 Cindy Wills 494-1930
9:30-11:00 Chris Huffman x3291

Thursday: 8:00-9:30 Tania Love x3582
9:30-11:00 Jennie Klyse x3597

The First Resort Room is located in Mount Clef Classroom B, Ph.# x3391

Stop by anytime!

(Hours are subject to change.)

Brothers keep soccer tradition in family

by Jenn Sharp
Student writer

Imagine two 8-year-old boys playing soccer one-on-one in the backyard. Now imagine them on the CLU soccer field. If you can do this, you'll see Louie and Alberto Gutierrez of Simi Valley carrying out a family tradition -- soccer.

Louie and Alberto, sons of Luis and Luz Gutierrez, have been playing soccer since they were 6. Now they are CLU's outside right midfielder and center midfielder, respectively.

They are continuing a soccer tradition that started with their grandfather. Their great-uncle played on a Peruvian national team, two of their uncles play professional soccer, their father is a regional soccer referee, and now they are part of a team ranked 12th in the nation.

The brothers are closely knit, both with their family and their team.

"We try to do everything together as a family; it's important," Louie said.

Their parents, even now that their sons are in college, follow them to every game, including to Arizona in October.

Louie added, "Other than religion, soccer has kept our family together."

Only 11 months apart, the brothers are so close that their parents treated them like twins until they were 14. This, however, did not make them competitive.

"Sure we both have tempers," Louie said, "but one minute we're mad at each other, and the next minute we're friends again."



The brothers Gutierrez: Alberto, left, and Louie. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

As they were growing up, they played on numerous leagues and teams. But how did they end up at CLU, a school that three years ago didn't have a reputation for soccer? Initially, Louie started college at another school. He became dissatisfied there, then heard a new coach had been hired at CLU. He called the coach, George Kuntz, and told him he wanted to play at CLU.

When Coach Kuntz went to the club game to watch him, he decided he wanted to recruit not only Louie, but his brother Alberto, and their friends Dave Rinehart and Willie Ruiz.

Kuntz was "honest with us, he let us know there were no scholarships, but told us what there was to offer," Louie said. The players knew what was going to happen with the team.

Now in their third year of CLU soccer, the Gutierrez brothers have finally reached a plateau with which they feel comfortable. The team is ranked 12th in the nation, which Alberto described as "just incredible. I have never been ranked in anything before." A lot of it can be attributed to the unity and depth the team has.

Alberto and Louie continuously stressed

how much their teammates mean to them: "we make them, they make us, it's a whole group effort. It has to be that way."

When not playing soccer for CLU, the two are playing with CLU players in an Under-23 league that runs from January to May, or a summer league that runs from June to August. In addition, this past summer they helped out at Soccer Direct, a soccer camp run by Kuntz.

Academically speaking, Alberto, a communication arts major, and Louie, a marketing major, both want to work in either a sports or music field. However, directly out of school they either want to play semi-pro or professional soccer. They do want to keep the tradition going by playing themselves or coaching teams.

"We always want to be involved in soccer, soccer is our lives."

Cal Lu soccer enjoys success competing in SCIAC division

The 1991 season is proving to be a successful year for the Kingsmen soccer team as it has won eight of its last nine games. The men's soccer team is now 7-1 in SCIAC and 7-2-1 overall.

Against Cal Tech on Wednesday, the Kingsmen were led by sophomore Willie Ruiz who scored three goals. Other highlights of the midweek-game were assists from Jeff Popour, Jan Ove Methlic and Espen Hosien. Dave Rinehart had a goal in the 4-1 victory to finish off the overwhelmed Cal Tech squad.

The domination continued as CLU cruised to 4-0 shutout of Whittier.

On Sunday night, CLU suffered its first loss against tough Cal State Northridge. The game, which was held at 7 p.m., saw Cal Lutheran shut out for the first time all season, 3-0.



Soccer has kept brothers Louie and Alberto Gutierrez close. They have been playing since they were 6. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

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Griffin doesn't run from student-coach role

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

A cross country team of three runners is not much to work with, but Matt Griffin, the 22-year-old Cal Lutheran graduate, is making a strong impression in his first year as the head coach.

The three-man team that includes senior Jonz Norine, junior Rick DeLeon, and sophomore Lars Aardgaard has been a lot happier than past CLU cross country teams because of their new coach. Griffin has made a difference with his time dedication and his workouts.

"It's really nice having a coach that will run along side of you during the practices," said fourth-year runner Norine. "He takes a different approach to the workouts. We do 'cutdowns' that really help us in competition, giving us more strength toward the end of the race."

Donald Green, who coached Cal Lutheran cross country for 12 years, stepped down last year making Griffin a natural selection as a successor. The ex-CLU runner was the team captain of last year's team and helped Green in the many aspects of coaching. The young coach admits that this year is a lot

more work than he expected. "The coaching position makes me utterly and completely responsible for writing the workouts, and, to some degree, how the athletes perform."

But all this work, which takes time, dedication and leadership, is what Griffin likes to do most. "I miss running a lot," Griffin said of his first year in coaching, "but seeing these guys run their hearts out every week, and running fast while they're doing it, is really nice to see."

It's especially nice for Griffin because they are his peers and former teammates. "I get to see them excel in some places where I didn't have the chance to excel," Griffin added.

And excel is exactly what the Kingsmen are doing this year. As the SCIAC championships approach this Saturday, the team took a week off to reflect on a very successful year so far.

Aardgaard, who is new to the sport, has improved his time in every meet this season, closing the gap between him and his teammates from about six minutes to three.

DeLeon and Norine have shown off their experience and talents all year long. DeLeon



Matt Griffin

has been placing in the top 10 all year, and Norine, grabbed a first-place victory in the Biola University Invitational Oct. 5.

Success in small numbers may be a key phrase for this year's team but the Kingsmen would never be considered void of heart because of it.

"I think the team is a little disappointed in the size this year," Griffin said. "But we are

dedicated group."

The team will face a very strong challenger, if not the strongest, in SCIAC when it meets Occidental, for the first time this season. It will be a test for Cal Lutheran but one that the team members feel they are ready to meet.

Occidental, which is favored to win the SCIAC, will run into some trouble against Norine and DeLeon.

"They will be the competitors to beat," Griffin said of his runners.

Griffin that coaching is something he wants to stick with for a while. Besides working on his requirements to get into the teaching credential program at Cal Lutheran and being station manager at KCLU, Griffin will be back next year.

"Usually college cross country runners make the best college cross country coaches," Griffin concluded.

"We're going to build a quality program and I don't think that it will be too difficult. You know, what's more alluring than being able to run in California, the hotbed of cross country and track in the United States."

Nieves' experience guides Regal runners

Continued from page 14.

Success is also evident in the track program. Last year alone, four athletes qualified for the national meet in Texas. A strong team is also expected for 1992.

Nieves believes whole heartedly in women's athletics and says he finds his profession enjoyable or else he "would not continue." In particular, Nieves argues, "I relate well with my athletes," and adds that his "counselor role" is a contribution to the program's success.

Still, Nieves' only coaching experience is with women. He says he is "anxious to grow and gain experience coaching men."

Both programs with men and women would provide different and beneficial experiences necessary for an ideal coach to develop. Nieves hopes he will receive that chance.

He is, however, satisfied coaching at a small school. "Some of the best coaches are at small schools."

He argues that in this type of atmosphere athletics can be viewed as a learning experience, not just a program for the very talented. Therefore, one can grow from the experience of competition rather than completely focusing on measurable success. Nieves feels that this perspective is yet to be achieved.



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STUDENT A LUMNI A SSOCIATION

Kingsmen's fast start fails to slow La Verne

by Rick Wilson
Echo staff writer

The Kingsmen broke out of the blocks fast, scoring first at 10:49 of the first quarter, but the point-after by CLU placekicker Tom Montague was wide left giving the Kingsmen an early 6-0 led. The Kingsmen, however, would not see the end zone again and the Leopards would... four times to win 28-6 in a nonconference game at La Verne.

CLU's scoring drive was led by junior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan, who scampered 16 yards for the touchdown. On the drive, O'Sullivan ran for all his team's 25 yards; for the game he had 129 yards on 25 carries -- an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Adam Hacker, the Kingsmen first-string quarterback, watched the game from the sideline in street clothes after suffering an injured shoulder against Sonoma State.

This allowed freshman David Harris to make his CLU debut, which began on a bright note, but ended with a loss. Harris finished the game completing 12 of 31 for 120 yards and one interception. He also showed he could run the ball by having a couple of runs of seven yards each.

La Verne scored its first touchdown in the

first quarter on a 45-yard pass from quarterback Willie Reyna to Bill Battin. CLU defensive back John Wilson slipped on the play. The next score by the Leopards, came in the second quarter when Phelan Piestrup, out of Big Bear, plunged into the end zone from two yards out.

The Leopards entered intermission leading 14-6.

La Verne wasted no time getting back on the scoreboard in the third quarter, scoring on a 55-yard pass from Reyna to David Morales to increase the led to 21-6 at 12:48 in the third.

The final scoring came with 3:48 left in the third. La Verne linebacker Albert Andrade blocked a Pete Pistone punt, then picked up the ball and ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

Pistone, a two-time Don Hansen's Gazette "National Punter of the Week," averaged 41.5 yards per punt. He had eight punts for 332 yards, four assisted tackles and on a fake punt ran for seven yards. For the season, Pistone is averaging 39.3 yards per punt and has moved into CLU's top-five career punters (average per punt with a minimum of 30 career punts). He is at

number two all-time, behind Bill Turner (41.99) and Gary Lloyd (42.61).

Senior linebacker Chris Sestito intercepted a Reyna pass in the first quarter to help set up CLU's only score. On the season, Sestito is leading the team with 56 tackles and four fumble recoveries. He also has three tackles-for-a-loss totaling 12 yards, four deflections and two interceptions.

Scott Wheeler caught seven passes for 75 yards and for the season he has 24 receptions for 228 yards and one touchdown. Tom Leogrande was 3-for-26 in receptions, improving his season total to 31 for 357 yards and one touchdown.

O'Sullivan now has 441 yards rushing on 123 carries, has scored four touchdowns and has caught 21 passes for 135 yards.

Defensive leaders include senior linebacker Cary Caulfield who has 45 total tackles, including six for a loss. Senior linebacker Sal Jimenez has 39 tackles -- five for losses -- and three QB sacks. Senior defensive back Mike Sylvester has 36 tackles -- two for losses -- six pass deflections and three interceptions.

CLU's Next Opponent... Occidental College:

Date: Saturday, Oct. 19

Time: 7 p.m.

Site: Occidental College

Directions to the game: Travel time about one hour, 15 minutes. Ticket prices \$3, students free with ID. Take 101 south to 134 east; get off on Harvey Drive. Go right at stoplight, then immediately left onto Broadway (Broadway merges with Colorado). Go a half mile to Colorado and Eagle Rock, turn right on Eagle Rock. Go a half-mile south on Eagle Rock, take a left on Westdale. Go two blocks until it deadends on a campus road. Turn right, go one block. On the left is the school. The football stadium is on the left side. The parking lot is across from the gym and the stadium is behind the gym.

Occidental Players to Watch: David Grossklaus, Sr., TE; Brian Madlangbayan, So., RB; Rick Mock, Jr., DB.

Women's volleyball remains winless in SCIAC competition

by Troy Mounier
Echo staff writer

The Cal Lutheran women's volleyball team remained winless in SCIAC conference play last week after losing two matches.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, CLU visited Pomona-Pitzer where they lost in three, 15-7, 15-11, 15-10.

Senior Jennifer Wiley had seven kills for the Regals, and Brenda Frafjord and Kelly Yamell added with six kills each. Yamell said, "We played pretty well but just lost our edge down the stretch of each game."

Lisa Whitaker, who once again had a great game off the bench, added, "It is coming together for us, we just need to get some breaks."

On Friday, Oct. 11, Cal Lu hosted Claremont-Mudd and lost 15-1, 15-5, 15-6. Claremont looked very strong and took the Regals out of the match early and did not let up.

Whitaker led the Regals with six kills and Wiley had nine digs. Freshman Ann Mumma, played very well with two solo blocks and three kills. After the game Mumma said, "We didn't play with much emotion tonight and need to do so if we expect to win."

The two losses brought the Regals' overall record to 5-10 and SCIAC record to 0-4. The team takes on Occidental Tuesday, Oct. 15, Christian Heritage Friday, Oct. 18, and Webster University, St. Louis, Oct. 26.

Feeling left out?

Was your club or activity left out of the 1990-91 Kairos yearbook? Don't let it happen this year. Make sure you contact editor Cyndi Fjeldseth to reserve a space in the 1991-92 edition.

We will provide a photographer for a group photo. Call Ext. 3464, or drop a note at the Kairos office.

Will you help save their lives?



Someone we love



May be someone you love

Dana Stacy is a nineteen year old Thousand Oaks resident with fatal leukemia. She and over 9000 other people with fatal blood diseases are urgently seeking to find a person to save their lives. These patients have been told they can be cured if they can find a suitable donor for a bone marrow transplant. If I told you that you may be the only person who can directly save someones life, wouldn't you want to become a donor?

You can become a donor. If your response to the following questions is yes: Are you...

- Between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health?
- Willing to give a simple blood sample (two tablespoons) for analysis?
- Willing, if you are a match and agree to be a donor, to be admitted, free of charge, to a local hospital, generally as an outpatient, for a simple and safe procedure requiring no incisions to donate about 3% of your bone marrow which your body will reproduce in two weeks?
- Willing to have discomfort for a few days equivalent to a minor bruised hip?
- Willing to help a relative or friend who may contract one of these diseases in the future and whose face may appear on a flyer like this?
- Willing to help a total stranger because you treasure life, you have care and concern for others, and you want to give the gift of life to a fellow human being?
- Willing to join the Miracle Match Committee for testing at:

Place: California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Building: Mt. Clef Lounge
Date: October 29 & 30, 1991
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All testing done in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program.

ECHO

Monday, October 21, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 7

Digest

Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.
Student Union Building
Win, Lose or Draw
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.
Student Union Building
Movie and Mocktails
Wednesday, Oct. 23, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series with Anna Kwong, "Trade Opportunities"
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m.
Football Field
Earthball
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Student Union Building
Gutter Sundae
Thursday, Oct. 24, 4:30-6:30
Cafeteria
Evening at the Improv
Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 - 8 p.m.
Nygreen 1
Student Movement in China with Professor Zhu of China
Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
Student Union Building
Capture the Flag
Friday, Oct. 25
CLU Spirit Day
Friday, Oct. 25, 10-11 a.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum
"Who's Cal Luey?"
Friday, Oct. 25, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Kingsman Park
Homecoming Dinner
Friday, Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Kingsman Park
"Best Dressed" in Cal Lu wear
Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnasium
Coronation Ceremony
Saturday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m.
Memorial Parkway
Homecoming Parade
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1:30 p.m.
Mt. Clef Stadium
Kingsmen Football vs. Claremont
Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium
Homecoming Dance
Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Homecoming Worship Service

Items for the Digest must be submitted to the Echo office in the SUB by the Tuesday before publication.

Thomas' confirmation supported by students

by Jenn Sharp
Student Writer

Clarence Thomas has been confirmed to the Supreme Court. President Bush supports him; Congress grilled him sexual harassment allegations. But how do CLU students feel about Thomas' confirmation?

Based on a survey conducted on campus, more than half of the students feel he should have been confirmed regardless of the allegations by Prof. Anita Hill.

Most students interviewed said that it was questionable as to why it took so long for the claim of sexual harassment to surface. Freshman Evan Little said, "Nothing was ever said until he was nominated for the job. I do agree that it was wrong to harass her, but it should have come out earlier."

Some students agreed that allegations shouldn't have taken so long to come out. Ronda McKaig, sophomore, stated that "I believe the investigations of Thomas have been very thorough and I really don't give much credibility to the sexual harassment allegations."

Although the majority of the students interviewed were for Thomas, there were still some who felt strongly about not letting him be confirmed for the Supreme Court. Kara Lamb senior, said, "He is way too conservative and there are no liberals left on the court. Bush is stacking the court against us." One junior administration of justice major, felt that "the recent accusations imposed upon Clarence Thomas bear no relevance on his standing. I do not think he should be confirmed, though, not because of these allegations."

Senior Loren Geeting summed up the political limbo Thomas is in by saying that "As soon as you find a perfect human being, then that person can judge others. Until then, let's also admire the good qualities of every human being and be willing to forgive the bad. Let his (Thomas's) record as a judge speak for itself."



Hearing put Black women's standing on trial

by Robert Managno
Staff writer

One of the issues on trial in the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings was not if Anita Hill was or was not sexually harassed. The issue on trial is the standing of the African-American woman in American society.

This was one of the many points raised by Julianne Malveaux in her speech "Civility and the Constitution on Campus: Freedom from Harassment and Freedom of Speech" presented Oct. 14 in the Preus-Brandt Auditorium.

The unspoken and underlying point in the hearings, and in our society, is that the African-American woman has no virtue to be violated, Malveaux said.

An example she cited was a case in which an African-American woman charged that she was raped by five men. This case was thrown out of court because the judge decided she "must have wanted it."

Malveaux, an author of two books and a contributing writer to many magazines, has a doctorate of economics from the Massa-

chusetts Institution of Technology.

In her speech, she used her background in economics to underscore problems with policy, and also problems in our society. She adds to this her personal view, that of an African-American woman, living in America in the 1990s.

Another topic she illustrated upon was affirmative action. She spoke about how she overheard someone complaining on how Blacks were getting all the jobs. Images are different than reality, she said, and what appears to be is not always so. Walls are not torn down, but slowly chipped away. How can African-Americans be getting all the jobs, she asked, if only 10 percent of America's workforce is African Americans?

Malveaux told her audience that African-Americans are given a few high profile jobs. This gives the illusion of equality. For example having a black newscaster gives the appearance of equality. However if you were to go to the news station you would most likely find the African-American picture on the screen to be the only person so employed.

Brown Bag Series
discusses 'Equity in
Education.'
Campus Life 3, 4

Student directors
present Mainstages
Productions.
Entertainment 5, 6

Kingsmen Football
shuts out SCIAC
powerhouse Oxy.
Sports 7, 8

Frosh admissions consistent, transfers increasing

by Dana Donley
Student writer

While freshman admissions at California Lutheran University have remained at a steady level, the number of transfer students has increased steadily since 1984, according to Ernie Sandlin, Director of Transfer and International Student Admission.

Sandlin says that insight into the source of this growth is possible by focusing on a specific group of students as people, rather than looking at statistics. He accounts much of the increase, which includes a record number of transfers this fall, to the admission of many re-entry adults. Sandlin explains that this represents both male and female students over the age of 25, who are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate courses.

In a recent interview Sandlin offered his thoughts on who these students are, why they are pursuing higher education at CLU and what the popular areas of study were. He said that most of the day students are women who have either transferred from local community colleges or have some prior college credits. Many have raised or are raising children. Some of these women have career goals and some "just want a degree, like several women I spoke with today," Sandlin said.

He added that 75 percent of these students have grade point averages of 3.0 or above. Although many major in business administration or education, Sandlin identified a psychology major with the ultimate goal of marriage and family counseling common among adult students at CLU.

Sandlin stated that advances in automation and technology have made higher education necessary. He also noted that people are not "married to their careers" as they have been in previous decades. Lifetime employment at companies, such as, General Motors, used to be family tradition; today career change is common and many attend CLU in pursuit of new interests.

He also pointed out that, even though they have successful careers and substantial incomes, often adult students pursue graduate studies in search of something "more than money." The search for knowledge, which is evident on the CLU campus both in traditional aged students and re-entry adult students is one that Sandlin expressed in words that say more than numbers.

Senate meeting

by Gina LeGro
Student writer

Since the Student Union Building no longer has a staffed kitchen, students have not been able to check out equipment for pool, ping-pong or Foosball. In response, the Student Senate has decided to have members of the Executive Cabinet volunteer an hour per week in the SUB.

In other action:

The Senate reminded students that Homecoming week is Oct. 21-27.


The 1990-91 Kairos yearbooks have arrived and students can pick them up for free at the Campus Activities Office.

A blood and bone marrow testing sponsored by the Miracle Match Committee was announced. It will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 in the Mt. Clef residence hall lounge. The purpose is to develop a list of volunteer donors for people who have leukemia.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday in the SUB. Anyone may attend.

Clarification

The editorial staff of the ASCLU Echo would like to apologize for any misunderstanding stemming from the Oct. 14 story, "Campus Date Rape Awareness Increases." First, "one out of six men are raped" is a national estimation of men sexually abused over their lifetimes. "At CLU...one out of eight women are sexual assault victims." The term sexual assault comes from a survey conducted last year by a group of students including junior Jennie Klyse. Sexual assault is "any unsolicited sexual contact or threat of sexual contact by another person on campus or CLU related functions." There is no statistics for actual date rape. The survey's participants were residential CLU students only.



Freshmen are you lost?
Cal Luey can help you find your way on October 25 from 10 - 11 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Job Line

Part Time On Campus

Student Editorial Assistant. 5 hrs./wk.
Good writing skills required.

Part Time Off Campus

Yard Work. 2-4 hrs./wk. \$7+/hr.
Biking distance from CLU.
Child Care. 12 yr. old. 4-6 or 7p.m.
M-F. Walking distance from CLU.
Tutor. H.S. geometry. \$15/hr/
Sales Host. Tours of country club homes and clerical work. Sat./Sun. \$10/hr.
Data Entry/Insurance. Computer knowledge. 15-20 hrs./wk. \$7/hr.
General Office. 10-15 hrs./wk. \$6/hr.
Typing, filing, phones.

Recruiters on Campus

Oct. 23 State Farm Insurance - Admin. Positions.
29 Fuller Theological Seminary
30 Deluxe Check Printers - Mgmt. & Sales Trainees
*SENIORS - START YOUR PLACEMENT FILE AND SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:

Mark your calendar for the "Adventures of Cal Luey and Cal Lu Lu." on Oct. 25, 10-11 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Professional Listings

Account Executive. Culver Group. \$22-35 K/yr.
Parttime Announcer. Radio experience helpful but not necessary.
Programmer/Analyst. \$28-32K/yr.
FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT SHIRLEY McCONNELL @ Ext. 3300.

State Workstudy

Off campus jobs for Calif. residents interested in working in the State Work Study program. Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

Cooperative Education-

Workshop Schedule:
Resume Preparation, Oct. 28
Interview Skills, Nov. 4
Alumni Hall #119, 10-11 a.m.
*Sign up in the Student RESources Center.

*SENIORS - SR. SEMINAR IN LAC CLASSROOM 7, LASTING 10 WEEKS. FOR INFO. CALL EXT. 3300.

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 5 p.m.

COUPON



THOUSAND OAKS:
Lucky Shopping Center
680 North Moorpark Road
(805) 495-1693

CLU

Special Discount

on

HOMECOMING

Corsage or Boutonniere

NEWBURY PARK:
Lucky/Longs Plaza
2140-F Newbury Road
(805) 499-ROSE

Equity in education topic of Brown Bag lecture scheduled for Nov. 12

Equity in education will be the topic of discussion in the Women's Resource Center(WRC) from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. "Short-changing Girls, Short-changing America" will be presented as part of the Center's Brown Bag series.

Eloise Cohen, former interim director of women's studies at CLU and current president of the American Association for University Women, Thousand Oaks branch, will lead an informal presentation on gender fairness in our nation's school system.

"It's an issue that affects all of us," Kathryn Swanson, director of the WRC, said. "When women aren't allowed to fulfill their full potential, our society loses a portion of its strength. Untapped resources are wasted."

The results of a nationwide study conducted by the AAUW in which 3,000 school-age boys and girls were interviewed on the impact of gender on self-esteem levels, career aspirations and academic interests will form the basis of the informal lecture.

"Aspirations are often limited by experiences in school," Cohen said, and as stated in the AAUW's report, it is a frightening situation for our country when its girls grow up with their doubts crowding out their abilities and ambitions. Low self-esteem leads to a lack of self-confidence and that leads to lowered aspirations."

A short video that includes interviews with education experts and emphasizes the need for major changes in the ways girls are taught and treated in the schools will also be featured.

Cohen said the purpose of the presentation is to raise consciousness about educational reform and added that those who attend will have an opportunity to discuss the issue of gender fairness and share ideas for action and change.

"Short-changing Girls, Short-changing America" is open to women and men, both on- and off-campus.

For more information, call Ext. 3345.

Founders' Convocation



President Jerry H. Miller introduces Paul C. Petersen at the 1991 Founder's Day Convocation Oct. 18 in the Samuelson Chapel. Petersen donated the "Borg Petersen Memorial Organ" (in background with Prof. Carl Swanson at the keyboard).

New Democratic Club hosts first meeting, names officers

by Wendy Dessardo
Student writer

The newly organized Democratic Club selected officers and announced its first guest speaker during its first meeting of the year Oct. 14.

Michelle Smith will be president for the Democratic Club. Other officers include: Daireen Galeano, vice president; Jeff Jimenez, treasurer, and Anne Christenson, secretary. Susan Voss will be Interclub

Council representative.

Tom Jolicoeur, a Democrat from Camarillo who is a member of the Ventura Community College Board and Ventura County Central Committee for the Democratic Party, will be guest speaker at noon Oct. 30 in Nygreen 1.

The club set as its goals membership recruiting, networking, distributing voting literature, attending state conventions and sponsoring and attending political events.

Unlike the Young Republican Club, which has been on campus for some time, the Democratic Club has been less successful in its attempts to perpetuate on campus.

Dr. Jonathan Steepee, the club's academic adviser, noted that many factors were involved with the failure of the club to flourish in the past, such as presidential campaigning off years, fewer political contacts, and lack of support and sponsorship.

"It is easier to start a political club when public interest is stimulated by media in relationship to the presidential campaigning process," Steepee said. Since this was a presidential campaign year, the club should get more support, he added.

With public awareness and political contacts increasing, club members expressed confidence that they would be successful this year.

"I feel that the club will do very well this year. Look at what we've accomplished so far," Steepee said referring to the club's first meeting.

Organizers encouraged new membership and invited potential members to its next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in G-14.

Anyone interested in the club should contact Smith at Ext. 3674, or Galeano at Ext. 3665.

SENIOR PICTURES

1991-92 Yearbooks will be out in MAY of 1992!



Bayshor Photography
Call for an appointment
527-7300

REMINDER: All photographs must be taken by October 31

Clean Beach Society (CBS)

Come to our first beach cleanup.

When: Saturday, November 2.
Meet at 8 a.m. in front of gym.

Where: Staircase beach

Why: To clean up the beach, surf (optional), play volleyball, frisbee, eat, hang, etc...

How: Transportation will be provided so, please, be on time.

For more information contact:
Charlie Flora, Ext. 3508
Steve Arnes, Ext. 3812

Stockard adds varied expertise to teaching

by Brenda Frajford
Student writer

He knows business; he knows marketing; he knows education; he knows television production; he knows telecommunications; he knows film...one might say he knows something about nearly everything.

Dr. Russell Stockard, an assistant professor, is a bright new addition to CLU's Communication Arts Department. He brings with him excellent experience and academic credentials.

Stockard said he likes putting a foreign language background together with communication and "using communications technology for educational purposes."

Some of goals he has set for himself are: to develop Cal Lutheran's comm arts program, run a marathon under three hours (he's an avid runner), and be apart of using satellite communications to bring education and health awareness into third-world countries, such as Brazil.

Stockard has an impressive list of credentials: a graduate degree from Harvard University; a Ph.D. from Stanford University; and an MBA from UCLA. He claims that his interest in and "study of languages

evolved into communication."

Stockard not only knows the world of education, he knows the world of business. Among the places he has worked include: KPIX (a CBS television affiliate) in public relations; Transworld Airlines in corporate communications; Hughes (Satellite) Communication; Suffolk House of Corrections in the education program; Security Pacific in business development; HBO in affiliate relations, and more.

Having earned an MBA in marketing, Stockard has researched and developed many strategic plans for these businesses. He believes that no one should go without getting experience and/or education in the business world.

Recently, Stockard has become more involved in consulting and attending conferences. The two most recent have been with Capital Records and the National Cable Television Association.

At the Capital Records conference, representatives from CLU, Cal State-Northridge, UCLA, University of Southern California, Cal State-Dominguez Hills, Cal Poly Pomona, and Loyola Marymount got together



Communication Arts Department has added Dr. Russell Stockard, who brings expertise in communications and business.

to learn about recruitment education.

This seems to be a new and effective way to get the word out about certain job categories and what educational background is needed for future employment. Benefits from the program for CLU include speakers, internships and curriculum development.

Stockard has been the president of the Los Angeles chapter of National Association of Minorities in Cable for the last three years and was asked to be a moderator at the New York conference of National Cable TV Association held in late September.

The title of the conference was "Spectrum '91: Diversity." Stockard spoke on "meeting market challenges of the '90s," and discussed which companies were responding effectively to the cultural diversities over the different geographic areas.

Besides conferences and consulting jobs, Stockard has a great love for teaching. He enjoys the CLU atmosphere and the attitude of the students. Stockard feels he can and will make more of an impact here than at a larger university.

He has been married for 11 years and has two children.

New club stresses cleaner beaches

by Janeen Cox
Student writer

The Clean Beach Society, a new club forming on the CLU campus, is replacing the Waverider Association from the last couple of years.

The club held its first organizational meeting Oct. 8, under the direction of Steve Armes and Charlie Flora, co-presidents of the club.

Armes and Flora are excited about the club and hope to see a lot of great changes this year.

This new club, although it serves as a replacement of the Waveriders, still functions under the same constitution as the

Waveriders did. The purpose of the club, is "To better the environment by ways of beach clean-ups, community projects, and organizational meetings and to plan out fun activities for CLU students," Armes said.

The club is different from the Waveriders only in the sense that its members want to get away from the surfer image. The club is a continuation of the Waveriders, but, "in hopes that it will grow, it must take on a different direction," said Armes.

The club presidents and members felt that the change in name was one way to let the public know that the club is not only for surfers, but also for those who are environmentally conscious.

"We are trying to attract a more diverse

group," Flora said. "We will be surfing and doing other fun beach activities, but, our primary focus is to help out the environment in every way we can."

The club will be sponsoring various beach clean-ups throughout the year, including a trip over Thanksgiving break to Camp Pendleton in San Onofre. The club hopes to also sponsor a trip over Spring Break.

These trips, said Armes, serve not only the purpose of beach clean-ups, but provide the members who can't afford, or choose not to go home for the holidays, a place where they can go and have a great time with their friends.

The first beach clean up day was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19.

Program seeks marrow donors

by Sheryl Podalor
Student writer

Cal Lu will be hosting a bone marrow donor drive in conjunction with its annual blood drive between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Mt. Clef residence hall lounge Oct. 28-29.

More than 9,000 people with fatal blood diseases are seeking people to save their lives through a bone marrow transplant.

Surprisingly, there are people who just may be able to save one of these patients by being a bone marrow match.

The Miracle Match Committee, a local organization that works in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program, is sponsoring this drive.

Michelle Nicoletti, a CLU senior and a coordinator for the drive, stressed the importance of the occasion; but, she feels students and staff need to be more educated and supportive on how vital it is to find a match.

"I feel that the turnout will be significant enough to find a match for a victim," she said. "Hopefully, this community will help spread the word about the truth of what is really going on."

An information booth will be set up by the cafeteria between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. during the drive.

Ford Foundation Internships for Grad Students

The Ford Foundation recently announced its Summer Internship Program open exclusively to current graduate students planning to return to school for the fall term, 1992. There are 29 internships (12 overseas and 19 based in New York) available in the program's seven areas, which are: Urban Poverty, Rural Poverty and Resources, Rights and Social Justice, Reproductive Health and Population, Governance and Public Policy, Education and Culture, and International Affairs. Salaries for the 10-12 week program range from \$1,000 plus housing to \$2,400 a month. Applications for the program must be postmarked by Nov. 29. For further information, contact Marlena Roberts in the Student Resources Center, Ext. 3300.

'5 and Dime,' 'Bus Stop' feature student directors

"Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" and "Bus Stop," two student-directed plays, will be opening as Mainstage Productions in November.

Rob O'Neill will direct "Come Back to the 5 and Dime," which opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Little Theatre. Karen Fodrea will direct "Bus Stop," which opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 14.

"Come Back to the 5 and Dime," written by Ed Gracyk, is a psychological drama centered around a group of friends from the 1950s who were involved in the Disciples of James Dean. They are reunited 20 years later, and one of the friends claims to have given birth to the son of James Dean.

Other showtimes for the production are: 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9; 9 p.m. Nov. 16; and 2 p.m. Nov. 17.

"Bus Stop," written by William Inge, is a comedy set in the Midwest. A group of people traveling on a bus are forced to spend the night in a roadside diner due to unpassable weather conditions. The relationships that develop between the travel-



Rob O'Neill

ers and the residents of the town are the basis for the story.

Showtimes for "Bus Stop" are: 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 22 and 23; 6 p.m. Nov. 16; and 2 p.m. Nov. 24.

Shows are free for CLU students and \$5 for general admission. For information or to reserve tickets, call Ext. 3514.

Pacino cooks in new 'Frankie'

by Stephen Hendricks
Staff writer

"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" is a one set play by Terrence McNally. It involves only the two characters Frankie and Johnny. The play begins at the end. The two lovers are in bed together and apparently living "happily ever after."

One would not think that a Hollywood production could be spawned from such a confined set, but the adaptation by Garry Marshall, shortened to just "Frankie and Johnny" starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino, proves otherwise. Garry Marshall, who also directed and produced "Pretty Woman," uses the darker-side of sex and love to make the story come to life. As in "Frankie and Johnny," the unlikely coming together of a short-order cook and a waitress is truly a heart-warming story.

Set in the bleak side of New York City, "Frankie and Johnny" begins with Johnny (Pacino) being released from prison, and on his way to a "better" life. He arrives in New York City and applies for a job at the Apollo Cafe, where of course, Frankie (Pfeiffer) is already a waitress. The couple's first encounter is when Johnny bumps into Frankie on his way out of the cafe. After the appropriate "sorry," he gives Frankie a long, wanton look of lust; and thus the love story has begun.

Although it takes the film nearly an hour to work up to the first date between the couple, the leading actors ward off any boredom provoked by the obviousness of the two falling in love. Pfeiffer and Pacino keep up the intimacy along with co-actors through witty comments and New York humor.

Michelle Pfeiffer's beauty and grace make it seem impossible for her to portray a rough, anti-social New Yorker, but through her expertise she pulls the task off with extreme grandeur.

Pacino also proves that he can become sensitive and easily loveable, dismissing any other presumptions from his previous films, such as "Scarface."

"Frankie and Johnny" is playing citywide and is rated R. It contains sexual situations and references.

FALL OFFICE HOURS

Sunday: 8:00-9:30 Chris Miller x3653
9:30-11:00 Gwyn Megahan x 3672

Monday: 8:00-9:30 Stacy Weir x 3511
9:30-11:00 Kirsten Maakestad 494-3157

Tuesday: 8:00-9:30 Rod Borgie x3505
9:30-11:00 Lorraine Lewis x 3557



Wednesday: 8:00-9:30 Cindy Wills 494-1930
9:30-11:00 Chris Huffman x3291

Thursday: 8:00-9:30 Tania Love x3582
9:30-11:00 Jennie Klyse x3597

The First Resort Room is located in Mount Clef
Classroom B, Ph.# x3391
Stop by anytime!

(Hours are subject to change.)

No scarcity of Halloween events on or off campus

by Jeri Hodgson
Student writer

On Halloween night when the spooks are out where will you be—out with them or caught at home alone? This year there are plenty of activities leading up to and on Halloween so that no one should have to stay at home.

There are various on-campus Halloween activities taking place throughout October. Mt. Clef hall will screen "Movie Under the Stars," which will have a Halloween theme. The date is to be announced.

Another activity, sponsored on both sides of campus is "Haunted Hunnies." Pederson Hall will begin this program on Oct. 15 and hold a "Haunted Hunnies Party" on Oct. 29. In the New West Hall, "Haunted Hunnies" is scheduled to begin on Oct. 25 with its party on Oct. 30.

Another Halloween all-time favorite is pumpkin carving, which can be found on Oct. 23 in the New West halls. If you are a member of Thompson Hall, you may join in on Thompson's pumpkin carving on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. Also scheduled for Oct. 30 is the infamous Old West "Haunted House."

Check with your hall's RAs for specific times and details on each activity.

If you're interested in off-campus Halloween fun, the Halloween Scream is back

as well as a new addition this year, the Monster Bash.

Surely you have seen a flier by now, but if not, here are all of the specifics. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza you can find the Halloween Scream II. Tickets for this event are only \$10, and will be available until the day of the party, or until they are sold out. If the event is not sold out, you may purchase tickets for a slightly higher price at the door.

Everyone is encouraged to wear costumes, and prizes will be given. The Rotaract Club will be providing safe rides to and from the party. The party starts at 9 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m. For further information call Chris at Ext. 3587 or Fred at 492-0885.

If you miss the Halloween Scream II, don't worry, you can still catch the Monster Bash on Halloween night at the Sunset Hills Country Club. The charge for tickets is \$8, with all proceeds going to charity—specifically the Westlake Food Bank. Tickets will be available up to the day of the party.

The party will feature a live band, "Worlds Apart," and a DJ. First prize in the costume contest will be \$100, with \$50 for second. Free rides to and from this party are also being offered. You can party from 8:30 p.m. until you drop. For more information and tickets call Carl Ext. 3664, Alberto Ext. 3553, Ryan Ext. 3580, or Kevin Ext. 3599.

'Designing Women's' Anthony advises young actors how to break into business

College Press Service

Anthony Bouvier is as Southern-sounding as they come on television, his quick drawl perfectly punctuated with a definite twang.

Authentic? You bet. Designing Women's Meshach Taylor sounds as Southern sitting in an easy chair, talking off-screen, as he does chatting with four beautiful belles on the air.

As a native of the South—New Orleans—Taylor knows what it's like to go through life with a distinctive vocal characteristic. Although that didn't stall his career, early on it look as if something else might.

The son of two professors, his mother in business and his father in sociology, Taylor valued education. He grew up on the campus of Dillard University where his parents taught.

After his family moved from New Orleans to Indianapolis, Taylor attended high school at an all-black school — nothing new for the early 1960s.

But, "I was getting involved in some Quaker camps during the summer," Taylor says. "Through that I decided I wanted a different experience in college. I thought that it would be good to go to a desegregated school."

So in 1964, Taylor enrolled at Wilmington College, a Quaker-affiliated school with less than 1,000 students.

With plans to pursue a career in acting, he switched his original major from pre-law to speech and drama. What he soon discovered in the school theater was that "I couldn't get anyone to work with me."

He also couldn't get parts in plays.

"I was 17," he said. "It was a little too much for me."

"We did Shakespeare, the classics," he said. "They wouldn't let a black do a role because they said it didn't fit. Yet they let people with Southern accents read English accent parts. They didn't discriminate against Southerners; they shouldn't discriminate against blacks. ... That's not necessary in an educational setting."

The only acting student who would read with Taylor was a student named Gary Sandy who later went on to his own television fame as the program director Andy in the sitcom "WKRP in Cincinnati." The two are still close friends. "It's ironic that we're the two students at the school who made it," Taylor said with a smile.

Because of his frustration, Taylor transferred to Florida A&M in Tallahassee after his freshman year. He graduated in 1969.

After working for a radio station in Indianapolis as a reporter immediately after graduation, Taylor went on to perform in several touring productions and earned small roles on some television shows — "M.A.S.H.," "The White Shadow" and "Barney Miller" to name a few.

His movie career that followed included roles in "Damien — Omen II," "Mannequin" and the sequel "Mannequin II ... On the Move," in which he played a flamboyant and outrageous window dresser.

He is known best, however, for his current role in "Designing Women."

Because of his own difficulties breaking into the business as a minority, Taylor offers advice to other minority students studying acting.

"This is a very difficult business for anyone to break into, but things are starting to change now (for minorities)," he said. "I think our salvation will be as producers of our own work."

He encourages students to learn more about the production end of the business and to "learn more than you're familiar with," in terms of character base.

Rather than focusing on perfecting the characters that fit the black, Hispanic or Asian stereotypes, Taylor advises that minorities "should be able to perform as many characters as their white counterparts."



CLU's own Village People. From left--Mario Marquez, Dave Eshleman, Luis Gutierrez, Tim Ward, Alex Papike. Sitting--Willie Ruiz. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

Village People No. 1 with YMCA

by Kate Davis
Staff writer

A take-off on the Village People performing "YMCA" won the Lip Sync contest Friday night in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

About 300 CLU students, guests, and faculty attended the Lip Sync, which was a fund-raiser for the Senior class.

Four judges chose first, second, and third

place winners among the 10 groups that competed. Second place was awarded to Mark Marius and Tim Delkeskamp for "They Might Be Pinheads," and third place to Ace Van Wanseele for "Justice."

While the judges were making their decisions Tim Ward entertained with two songs.

The Lip Sync was considered such a success that organizers are considering another in March.

David Gelfond

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the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

Soccer road show proves dependable

by Jay Ashkinos
Staff writer

Picture this: Men's soccer. Competitive. Very competitive. Chance to win their division? Good. Very good. A berth in the national championships? Possible. Very possible. Playing last week on the road? Tough. Very tough. How did they come out? Victorious. Totally victorious.

The name of the sophomore forward who has been hot all season, helping the Kingsmen to a 10-3-1 record? Ruiz. Willie Ruiz.

It all starts from the back. When tough defense helps to provide shutout upon shutout for second-year neominder Ed Guerricabestia, the offense only needs to find the net one or two times. More and more often, Ruiz is the one there to finish off the score.

The Kingsmen connection to Ruiz is comparable to the NFL connection of Montana to Rice, the NBA connection of Magic to anyone or the flight connection from L.A. to San Francisco. Dependable.

This connection clicked all day Wednesday as Ruiz scored all three CLU goals in the Redlands smog to complete a hat trick and a 3-0 win.

It worked once again Saturday at Pomona-Pitzer when about 20 minutes into the match Ruiz tallied for the only score in a 1-0 victory. CLU is undefeated against both Redlands and Pomona-Pitzer this season.

These two road victories should prove to be very important as the season winds down. But championship teams are supposed to win on the road. They have to. And last week the Kingsmen not only traveled to another team's home, they dominated there.

CLU has a couple more road games before returning to the friendly confines of North Athletic Field. The team is at Grand Canyon University in Arizona today, Oct. 21, then travel to Occidental College Wednesday, Oct. 26. Saturday, Oct. 26, the Kingsmen host the University of La Verne at 2 p.m.

Sports digest

Vanderwall paces Regals with two shutouts

Freshman goalie Joanne Vanderwall recorded a pair of shutouts on the week as the Regals soccer team won three of four games to improve its record to 12-3, 9-0 in the SCIAC.

Vanderwall recorded her eighth shutout as CLU defeated visiting Pomona-Pitzer, 3-0, Oct. 19. Stephanie Roberts, Catherine Graham and Danielle Deyarmond scored.

Rachel Wackerman scored his 22nd and 23rd goals as CLU bumped Redlands, 3-0, Oct. 16. Deyarmond also scored in the match at North Field.

The Regals had a nine-match winning streak snapped earlier in the week at San Diego State. Wackerman scored the only CLU goal in a 3-1 loss Oct. 15.

The team hosts Occidental College at 4 p.m. Oct. 23 and La Verne at noon Oct. 26.

Volleyball team wins two of three matches

Senior Branda Frafjord led a Regal rally that carried the team past visiting Webster University of St. Louis 10-15, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11, Oct. 19. Frafjord had 15 kills as the Regals improved to 7-11 on the season.

Occidental overcame 16 kills by CLU's Jennifer Wiley to win 15-5, 15-9, 15-17, 15-1, here on Oct. 15. The loss left the Regals 0-6 in the SCIAC.

The Regals also defeated Christian Heritage three games to one Oct. 18.

The team is at Redlands Oct. 25, then hosts Pomona-Pitzer, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Regal runners 4th at SCIAC; Norine 4th individually for men

by Gretchen Gies
Staff writer

Early Saturday morning, the women's cross country team traveled to its first eight-way SCIAC meet. Seventy women competitors pounded over the grassy and hilly course. After this one meet, the Regals compiled a record of 4 and 3.

The women were out paced by the nationally ranked Occidental team, Pomona-Pitzer, and Whittier. However, the Regals beat out Claremont for the first time this season. Still, the team was not at 100 percent due to two intense weeks of training.

Senior Christine McComb led the Regals by her impressive performance. McComb ran a personal record race finishing in seventh place at 20:11. She feels that "this race was good preparation for more important races."

Sophomore Marissa van der Valk followed, sporting an admirable 10th place

finish. Lisa Askins rounded out the top three Regal finishers at 20th place.

A meet like this offers a lot of information. The pre-season record implies that there is plenty room for improvement. Though the Regals were beat up this week, they managed to beat CMS. This small accomplishment implies more success in the future.

McComb warns, "Watch out Occidental here we come!" The women take this weekend off and resume competition the following Saturday.

Norine paces Kingsmen runners

Jonz Norine was fourth overall at the SCIAC competition, although the men finished 0-6 in the duals.

Norine finished the race in 26:10, followed by Rick DeLeon in sixth at 26:18. Paul Hogan won the men's division at 25:42 to lead Occidental to the team title.

Republicans host Dannemeyer

by Debbie Ballard
Student writer

Congressman William Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be honored at a reception along with Assemblyman Tom McClintock on Friday, Oct. 25, hosted by the Ventura County Young Republicans.

The reception, which costs \$25 and is open to the public, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at 4380 Spring Forest Lane in Westlake Village.

Dannemeyer, a U.S. representative, and McClintock, the local state assemblyman, have been labeled as outspoken Republicans who pride themselves on their strong convictions.

Dannemeyer, in particular, has been called a bigot for his sometimes extreme conservative views. On the floor of the House of Representatives Dannemeyer has spoken out against abortion, homosexuality and Nelson Mandela.

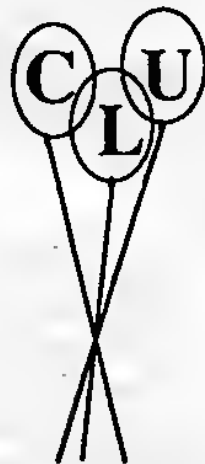


OCT.
26

8:00 p.m. - Midnight

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O'Sullivan leads rush past Tigers

by Rick Wilson
Staff writer

In a game marked by defense and shortened by a game-ending fight, the Kingsmen Saturday shocked previously unbeaten SCIAC powerhouse Occidental College, 12-0.

A fight that started with CLU in possession with 1:47 to play forced referees to call an end to the game. The incident started after Kingsman receiver Scott Wheeler was hit by Occidental defensive back Andrew Wind. Players from both teams rushed onto the field causing the shortened game.

However, afterward, CLU players gathered in a circle to shake hands with Occidental's players.

CLU, now 2-5, scored in the second quarter as freshman quarterback David Harris dashed into the endzone from three yards out. The point-after by Tom Montague was off, and the Kingsmen took a 6-0 lead into the halftime.

Tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan provided the only other scoring as he plunged in from two yards out in the third quarter. A two-point conversion failed, but the CLU de-

fense would make the 12-0 lead hold up.

O'Sullivan finished the night with a season-high 134 yards on 33 carries, a team record. The previous record of 32 was set by fullback Jay Weber last season against Claremont Colleges.

For the season, O'Sullivan has rushed for 575 yards and scored a team-high five touchdowns. He needs just 42 yard over the remaining four games to set a single-season rushing mark for the Kingsmen. He also has caught 22 passes for 140 yards.

Entering the game, the Tigers, now 4-1, were averaging 267.5 yards per game in total offense. CLU showed it's ready for the SCIAC by limiting Occidental to just 94 total yards. The Kingsmen defense held Occidental to just 25 rushing yards, breaking the mark set of 31 set earlier this season against Azusa Pacific.

CLU had 17 first downs and was successful on 11 of 18 third-down conversions.

Weber gained 34 yards on just 7 carries; senior Alonzo Williams rushed for 15 yards on three carries; while freshman Steve Roussell ran for 11 yards on 4 carries.

Wheeler, a junior tight end, ran for 27

yards after picking up a Harris fumble, and caught one pass. He has 241 yards on 25 pass receptions this season.

Senior wide receiver Tom Leogrande caught 2 passes for 11 yards giving him a team-leading 33 for 368 yards and a touchdown.

Defensive leaders included sophomore defensive back Cory Undlin who had 5 total tackles including one QB sack for a 27-yard loss. He intercepted one pass and returned it 14 yards. On the season Undlin has 26 tackles, one for a loss, 4 pass deflections, 1 QB sack and 2 interceptions for 17 yards returned.

Junior linebacker Chris Sestito had 9 tackles (giving him a team-leading 55), 1 pass deflection, and 1 interception for 7 yards. He has 3 interceptions this year for 31 yards.

Fellow linebacker Kevin Evans recorded 6 tackles, 2 pass deflections, 1 QB sack and 1 interception for 11 yards. Evans has 42 tackles and 2 interceptions for 22 yards.

Sal Jimenez, a senior linebacker, had 4 tackles giving him 43, and picked up his fourth QB sack.

CLU seeks return to winning tradition

by Rick Wilson
Staff writer

Homecoming festivities at CLU bring reunions, corsages, floats, alumni and many fond memories of days and games gone by. But mostly, Homecoming means Kingsman football.

Over the past 29 seasons of Kingsman football, Homecoming has delivered some of the most memorable gridiron confrontations in CLU's storied history. Homecoming at CLU began in 1964 when the Kingsmen defeated UC-Riverside 7-0, starting Homecoming in a winning tradition.

Over the years, CLU football squads have upheld that tradition with an impressive 20 wins vs. 7 losses. Having lost the last five Homecoming duels, the Kingsmen will be looking for a victory this season against Claremont College on Oct. 26.

CLU's last Homecoming victory came Oct. 12, 1982, against St. Mary's College, 24-3. Running back Tracey Downs gained 71 yards on just 12 carries and scored 2 TDs.



California Lutheran University HOMECOMING '91

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:00pm **Win, Lose or Draw** - SUB
Faculty, Staff and Students

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

8:00pm **Movie and Mocktails** - SUB
Sponsored by IRIHC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

6:30pm **Earthball** (Class Competition) - Football Field

8:00pm **Gutter Sundae** - SUB

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

4:30-6:30pm **Evening at the Improv** - Cafeteria
Sponsored by Arts/Lecture Commission

8:00pm **Capture the Flag** (East vs. West Ends) - SUB

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

CLU Spirit Day - Campus wide

4:30-6:00pm Freshmen Class Presents:
Homecoming Dinner - Kingsman Park
Theme: Medieval Times

5:00pm **Competition for "Best Dressed" in Cal Lu wear** - Kingsman Park

7:30pm Junior Class and Alumni Present:
Coronation Ceremony - Gym
Entertainment: Kingsmen Quartet, Chorus & Pep Band
Emcee: Jon Riedel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

11:00am Sophomore Class Presents:
Homecoming Parade - Memorial Parkway

12:00am **Picnic** - Kingsman Park

1:30pm **CLU Kingsmen vs. Claremont** - Mt. Clef Stadium

8:00pm Senior Class Presents: **Homecoming Dance** - Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:30am **All-University Worship Service** - Chapel

Will you help save their lives?



Someone we love



May has someone you love

Doree Stacy is a nineteen year old Thousand Oaks resident with fatal leukemia. She and over 9000 other people with fatal blood diseases are urgently seeking to find a person to save their lives. These patients have been told they can be cured if they can find a suitable donor for a bone marrow transplant. If I told you that you may be the only person who can directly save someone's life, wouldn't you want to become a donor?

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- Willing to have discomfort for a few days equivalent to a minor bruised hip?
- Willing to help a relative or friend who may contract one of these diseases in the future and whose face may appear on a flyer like this?
- Willing to help a total stranger because you treasure life, you have care and concern for others, and you want to give the gift of life to a fellow human being?
- Willing to join the Miracle Match Committee for testing at:

Place: California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Building: Mt. Clef Lounge
Date: October 29 & 30, 1991
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All testing done in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program

ECHO

Monday, November 4, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 9

Digest

Tuesday, Nov. 5, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Nygren 1
Education in Contemporary China
presented by Professor Zhu.
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
All University Chapel
Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Come back to the 5 &
Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
Sunday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Worship Service
Sunday - Monday, Nov. 10 - 11
Campus Wide
Showcase '91
Tuesday, Nov. 12, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
All University Chapel
Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Bus Stop"
Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium/Auditorium
Conejo Symphony. Join the cel-
ebration of Mozart's Bicentennial.
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Come back to the 5 &
Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
Sunday, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Worship Service

Items for the Digest must be submitted
to the Editor in the SU 11 by the
Tuesday before publication.

Fights end 'Halloween Scream' early

by Gary Kramer, Managing Editor and
James Carraway, Editor-in-chief

The second annual "Halloween Scream" at the Hyatt in Westlake Village, Oct. 30, turned out to be more than expected when at 11 p.m. about 500 in attendance were told to vacate the premises.

The event came to an early close when apparently a fight broke out between a student and the band leader stemming from the student's dislike of the music. Reportedly, the student jumped onto the stage attempting to take the microphone away from the band leader, then began to shout obscenities to the band.

A number of fights erupted among the students at the party which spawned from this incident. The fights spread into the hotel kitchen adjacent to the ballroom and into the foyer of the ballroom.

The staff and security of the Hyatt Westlake Plaza notified the Ventura County Sheriff's Department, which dispatched about 25 deputies to the hotel.

Many students at the party said they were not even aware of the fights that had occurred. Unhappy with the order to leave, more than 100 people sat on the ballroom floor chanting, "Hell no, we won't go."

Some students were still unaware of the fights until after returning to the CLU campus.

Many students were appalled by the action taken by the hotel, hotel security and the sheriff's department. As hotel security and deputy sheriffs began moving the crowd out of the hotel into the parking lot, intoxicated people were seen being pushed into their cars and told to leave.

Some students said they were angry with the authorities for taking such drastic measures and putting people in life-threatening situations by placing intoxicated people in the driver's seat as a way to clear the area.

Rotoract was sponsoring a "Safe Ride" program the night of the party. However,

the program was interrupted.

"(The sheriff's department was) Not cooperative to what we were trying to do," stated senior Wayne Dominick, one of Rotoract's coordinators of the program. "Only two-thirds of the people we drove came back with us. Obviously, some got back unsafely."

Some students who hadn't been drinking said they counted up to 25 squad cars, a fire truck and an ambulance at the scene and one student counted as many as 14 squad cars in a line going in the direction of the Hyatt as they left the party.

Two students were arrested in connection with the event. Charles "Jason" Broussard, 21, of Thousand Oaks was arrested on suspicion of interfering with a police officer and failure to disperse. William Beveridge, 20, of Thousand Oaks was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance.

The party was not an official university function and university officials are claiming to have had no connection with the party other than the students in attendance. However, the event was promoted and advertised on campus with the proper authorization from Campus Activities. Tickets were, also, sold on campus with the authorization of the administration.

The event was featured on the front page of the News Chronicle Halloween day and the T.O. edition of the Daily News as well as in the Ventura County section of the LA Times on Nov. 1. The

headlines, however, were not exactly positive and included such things as "Police break up rowdy bash at Westlake Hyatt."

Hyatt officials did not release a comment on the incident. Also, the sheriff's department was unavailable for comment.

A second student sponsored party was held Halloween night. The "Monster Bash" held at the Sunset Hills Country Club Oct. 31 went off without incident, except for a missing letterman's jacket used in a costume that contained keys and identification.

"It went really well. The security was laid back the entire time," cosponsor Ryan Gott stated.

All proceeds from the "Monster Bash" will go to the Ventura County Food Bank. As yet there is no estimation on the total.

Enormous pumpkin rises!



Enormous! The pumpkins at the Hyatt were inflated by a pump. Here he is seen with the pump. In fact, on the night of the party, he was seen holding a pump of balloons for the party. Photo by Gary Kramer.

Holocaust survivor
becomes
CLU student.
Campus Life 4,5

Campus expansion
going
a little over board?
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CLU Repertory
theatre to open with
western comedies.
Entertainment 8, 9

Regals' soccer
heads to NCAA
Div. III playoffs.
Sports 10, 11, 12

Children's Theatre expands with bilingual grant

Public Information Office

The Achille Levy Foundation of Ventura, CA has awarded CLU a \$2,500 grant for the creation of Bilingual Children's Theatre, announced Michael Arndt, chair of Cal Lutheran's drama department and project coordinator.

The purpose of the project, according to President Jerry H. Miller, "is to take quality theater to the children of Ventura County in a way that is unique and educational."

According to Arndt, "The county's population embraces many people whose heritage is non-English-speaking and whose traditions are not reflected in popular, dramatic literature. Although there is a wealth of stories and theatrical material written in Spanish, very little has been translated or added to the theatrical repertoire. A bilingual production, using both languages as the language of the play, can be understood

by audiences who speak only one of the languages but with the added richness of the source language."

According to Della Greenlee, CLU's director of grants, the funding will be used to research literature and develop a script through workshops and writing.

Cal Lutheran's Drama Department has produced theater for area children since

1965 in cooperation with the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women.

According to Arndt, the first performances of Cal Lutheran's Bilingual Children's Theatre will be scheduled in the spring of 1993. In addition to public performances, the play will be performed in at least 10 Ventura County public schools.

School of Education awarded scholarship grant

CLU's School of Education was awarded a U.S. Department of Education grant totaling \$141,000. The grant will allow the institution of scholarships for bilingual students studying to become teachers.

This renewable grant has been the third of this nature to be awarded to Cal Lutheran.

According to Kathleen Contreras of the School of Education, there is a shortage of teachers serving the state's bilingual population.

The minimum requirements for the scholarships include: a bachelor's degree; completion and passage of the CBEST test; proficiency in English and Spanish; experience working with minority students; subject matter competence; and a minimum 2.75 GPA.

There are 15 scholarships available. For more information, contact the School of Education at Ext. 3420.

Proposed aid program loosens loan restrictions

College Press Service

If two senators have their way, there could be more money and less hassle for students trying to get college loans — and when it's time to collect, the IRS can do the job.

In an unusual bipartisan proposal to overhaul federal student aid programs by U.S. Sens. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.), existing federal guaranteed student loan programs would be replaced with a new program that ties loan repayment to post-college income.

"Federal student aid programs need a fundamental overhaul," Durenberger said in introducing the "Financial Aid for All Students of 1991" on Oct. 22. The proposal would eliminate most of the money that the Higher Education Act promises to banks.

Instead, scholarships would be offered for top students, Pell grants would be increased and loans would be granted directly to students.

The proposal follows a report by the General Accounting Office that said replacing the GSL program with direct loans could save the government \$620 million to \$1.47 billion a year.

The sweeping proposal, which would begin in the 1994-95 academic year, would enable students, regardless of income, to receive up to \$6,500 in loans for the first two years, \$8,000 for the last two years and up to \$11,000 per year for graduate students.

When students complete their education, they would make payments, depending on

size of income, to an education loan account through increased income tax withholding by their employer.

The Durenberger-Simon proposal is being offered as an amendment before the Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee, which is working on reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Not everyone is happy with the Durenberger-Simon proposal. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander opposed direct loan programs in a letter to U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) earlier in October.

Alexander says the programs would increase the current federal debt by more the \$10 billion per year and would eliminate risk-sharing features that the current loans system has to help ensure efficient loan

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Part Time Off Campus

Child Care. 5 hrs. on Thurs. eves. Wage negotiable. One 8 yr. old.
Tutor. 12th grade physics. \$20/hr.
Sales Clerk. Coffee shop in Oaks Mall. Will train. \$4.50-5.50/hr. DOE.
Telemarketer. 2-3 hrs./day. \$7-10/hr.
Client Service Rep. Greet clients, front office. 2 morn./week. \$5-6/hr.
Airport Greeters. Nov. 10-12. Hours to be arranged. \$6/hr.

Recruiters on Campus

Nov. 6 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. - Sales Agent
13 Prudential Insurance Co. - Admin. Positions
19 Coro Southern California - Fellows program in Public Affairs
*SENIORS - START YOUR PLACE-MENT FILE AND SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER.

Professional Listings

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Junior Auditor - Hale Group
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Loan Service Rep. - Great Western Bank
Jr. Sales Rep. - Skyline Displays Valley Inc.
FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT SHIRLEY McCONNELL @ EXT. 3300.

State Work-Study

Off-Campus jobs for CA residents interested in working in the State Work-Study program.
Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

Cooperative Education

Workshop schedule:
Resume Preparation, Nov. 18
Interview Skills, Nov. 25
Alumni Hall #119, 10-11 a.m.
*SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 5 p.m.

Asian American Association

General Meeting
Monday, Nov. 4
Mt. Clef Classroom A
6-7 p.m.

Join in the
cultural diversity
of the Pacific Rim

LAW SCHOOL FORUM

How far do you have to go to find the right law school?

All the way to the Hyatt at LAX.

Sponsored by the Law School Admission Council, prospective students will be able to meet admissions personnel from over 100 law schools.

It will be held at the Hyatt at LAX, 6225 West Century Blvd. from noon to 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8-9

Grad student runs for Agoura Hills city council

Exho staff writers

Unlike most students who get their information from books, political science major Stephen Sargent is gathering his research firsthand. The CLU graduate student is a candidate for Agoura Hills City Council.

An environmental advocate, Sargent says he is also motivated to run for office by the lack of representation among people under the age of 30.

"This country, all the way to the federal level, is in trouble because our generation is not represented," the 28-year-old Sargent charges. "It's imperative that we take control of our rights."

Pointing to area city councils, boards of supervisors, and state representatives, he notes, "There's nobody under the age of 30 in this group that represents us. We can do it if we get the colleges (involved) out there."



Stephen Sargent

Sargent says younger voters don't realize the power they have and don't take part in elections because they don't believe they'll have an effect.

That lack of representation is causing a drain among younger people, he says.

"Our cities are losing their sons and daughters. Young people are a great attribute for a community."

Sargent is one of six candidates vying for two vacancies in Agoura Hills. He ran as a 24-year-old in 1987, but finished fifth among six candidates in that election.

He says he has been motivated to run by environmental issues in Agoura Hills, where he has lived for the past 21 years. A plan to build a road through state parklands is one of the issues upsetting him, but he sees problems with the city's current grading ordinances, which he believes are creating environmental problems; he is calling for greater use of wildlife corridors that would allow animals to travel beneath the freeways and feed and roam freely in other canyons.

He campaigned as an unknown in '87, mostly around supermarkets talking poli-

tics with people. This year he is receiving more media recognition, but his campaign finances are down.

"My feeling is I think I was actually doing better in '87," he admits, "but the final two weeks is when the election is really won."

Besides his part-time studies at CLU, Sargent works as an intern with David Horowitz's "Fight Back!" television pro-

gram and is an assistant youth minister with St. Jude's Catholic Church in Westlake.

Win or lose in the Nov. 5 election, Sargent is enjoying the competition.

"I love the political process...and the system when it's working right," he says. "I find the system designed by our founding fathers to be the best. And they left it in our hands."

Dannemeyer runs for Senate: 'No new taxes'

by Elaine Johns
Staff writer

Republican candidate for the U.S. Senator William Dannemeyer addressed his campaign issues to CLU students, members of the Thousand Oaks City Council and local business people who attended a reception Oct. 25 for the Orange County state representative.

Attendees had the opportunity to talk with the candidate and Assemblyman Tom McClintock at the reception hosted by the Ventura County Young Republicans.

McClintock made a brief speech in support of Dannemeyer and his grass-roots campaign against Gov. Pete Wilson's ap-

pointed senatorial candidate Sen. John Seymour. He then introduced Dannemeyer.

Dannemeyer focused on his desire to keep taxes to a minimum. He emphasized that the nation is in a recession and most people cannot afford to pay the taxes already assigned to them. He stated that he has always opposed tax increases and vows to continue to do so.

Dannemeyer has been awarded the "Taxpayer's Friend Award" by the National Taxpayers Union each year he has been in Congress and has authorized 28 bills since 1979 to cut federal spending. One of his campaign slogans is, "Consider voting for a man who wants to slash taxes!"

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National college news

SECRET SOCIETY OPENS DOORS TO WOMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale's exclusive all-male Skull and Bones society will begin admitting women.

The club initiated the 15 "best and brightest" Yale graduates each year — supporters of the women said that 15 "best" women had to be included.

The Skull and Bones was one of only two remaining secret societies at Yale that did not admit women after the school became co-ed in 1969. Some prestigious members of the club include President Bush and conservative columnist William F. Buckley. Buckley once led the leading opponents of the women and last month led a group that sought to keep the society all-male.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT BETWEEN TWO- AND FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community college students are often discouraged about continuing their education at bigger, four-year schools, says a recent report from the American Council on Education.

The report says junior college students may end their education after two years because they lack financial resources to move to a larger college, because they become confused by bureaucratic and conflicting rules of larger schools, and because schools may not evaluate academic work in the same way.

Educators consider the community college a gateway for minority students who make up 20 percent their enrollment. The report said that more than 5.7 million students were enrolled in community and junior colleges in 1989 — about 43 percent of the 13 million students who attended schools of higher education.

The report, published by the council's National Center for Academic Achievement and Transfer, called for more collaboration between administrators at two- and four-year colleges.

ALL-MALE SCHOOL OPENS UP TO WOMEN

TECH, HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — It's no longer just for men.

Beginning in 1995, the historically all-male Rose Hulman Institute of Technology will end a 116-year-old tradition and begin admitting women.

The school, with an enrollment of about 1,300, was recently rated the nation's third specialty school by U.S. News and World Report's annual college survey.

Cal Luey acts as resource guide

by Jeri Hodgson
Student Writer

"Who's Cal Luey?" Is he an undercover cop posing as a freshman with a strange name? Is he a guy living in Southern California who likes to beat up little kids? The truth was uncovered by those at the Preus-Brandt Forum Oct. 25.

Cal Luey is one of the stars of "The Adventures of Cal Luey and Cal Lu Lu." This is a program, produced by Jeff Taylor and illustrated by Chris Smith, geared toward orienting freshmen to the services provided through the Student Resources Center.

The program was held at 10 a.m. and provided a comical characterization of Cal Luey and Cal Lu Lu making their way through college.

Along the way they were acquainted with the many resources found at Cal Lutheran University. Among the first to be recognized was the Discover Program, a computer program designed to help students choose a career path.

Another highly recognized service in the SRC is Student Employment, where students can find on or off campus jobs with

the assistance of Paula Smith.

Smith, who heads this department, is always willing to provide assistance to students seeking employment.

Melanie Hudes heads the California State Work Study program, which also helps students find employment, but first students must meet a few requirements. They must be a California resident, maintain a GPA of 2.5, and exhibit some financial need.

Cooperative Education is designed for students wanting to receive credit for their work experience. Marlena Roberts is the director.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for Co-Op, if they have a GPA of 2.5 or above.

A program that is increasing in popularity is the Study Abroad. Directed by Tonya Chrislu, this service allows students to continue their studies at universities in other countries. In order to participate, a student must be at least a second semester sophomore and have a GPA of 2.75 or above.

As Cal Luey and Cal Lu Lu progress through their college years, they may be on the look-out for Senior Seminar, a class

given by Cassandra Sheard, director of Career Planning and Placement. It is useful for students getting ready to enter the working world. Resume preparation and interview skills are two of the main topics discussed.

Another service provided for the seniors, as well as alumni, are the Professional Recruitment services. Shirley McConnell, the coordinator for Professional Recruitment, can be found in the SRC arranging appointments for on-campus recruitment.

Requirements for this service include: You must be at least a senior, must have registered with Career Planning and Placement, must have a resume. An added plus is that you have taken or are currently taking Senior Seminar.

To prove how well these services can work, a 1991 graduate, Stacy Reuss, spoke about her experience with on-campus recruitment and where it got her.

A number of companies come to the CLU campus for recruitment, among them is Deluxe Check Printers. Reuss landed a position with their management trainee program. She was offered this job in February of her senior year. During her discussion



Reuss stated, "I highly recommend utilizing what the resource center has to offer."

Cal Luey and Cal Lu Lu made it through their adventure with the certainty that all of CLU's students can make it too, if they use the resources provided for them.

"If you have doubts about your major, or don't know where to go with your career, come in to Career Planning [Student Resources Center] and take advantage of what we have to offer," Sheard said.

Brown Bag offers feminist perspective on peace

What would the world be like if more women participated in the decisions governing it? The role of women in the emergence of world peace will be addressed in the Women's Resource Center from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

"Feminist Perspective and the Attainment of Global Peace" will be presented as part of the center's Brown Bag series.

Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, associate professor of sociology, will lead a discussion examining feminist theory and contributions women can make toward the peace process.

"Women make up too small a percentage of the top-level global decision-making bodies," Kathryn Swanson, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

"I am intrigued by the possibility that decisions affecting the world might be different if they were being made by a balanced number of men and women talking together. The world's traditionally patriarchal society could gain new perspectives on important issues by respecting the contributions of women."

Mahmoudi said the goal of the informal lecture is to examine approaches to global conflict resolution and offer suggestions as to how women can help reform the world's present adversarial system to create one that brings integration, peace and understanding.

"Women are bringing new thinking to the issue, and their contributions can help change the current situation and bring about a shift," she explained.

Swanson emphasized that the first step in the course of action is to become educated about feminist perspectives on society's issues, then encourage more women to voice and-or run for public office.

"Global military and foreign policy decisions, as well as domestic issues decisions affect all of our lives. It is my hope the presentation will encourage more women to get involved in the processes that will affect them and their families," she added.

"Feminist Perspective and the Attainment of Global Peace" is open to anyone wanting to attend. For more information, call Ext.

Novice debaters reach semis

Cal Lutheran's two novice debate teams broke into the semi-finals of the San Diego State University Aztec, Oct. 18-20, before eventually being eliminated.

Team I (Mark Hallamore and Lourdes DeArmas) went 3-3, and Team II (Scott McClary and Jeni Huber) went 4-2. Because there was no novice competition, both teams competed in the junior bracket.

McClary and Huber lost to a Bakersfield team that went on to win the competition. "The important thing here was that they were competing in a higher division," debate coach John Torres said. "This was their first real tournament and, having to go in a higher division, they did very well. I expect them to do very well when they go into novice competition at their next tournament."

The lone Individual Events competitor for CLU was Janeen Hagerty who advanced into the semi-finals of novice Oral Interpretation.

That will be this weekend as the debate team travels to Cal State-Sacramento.

Peer Health Eds offer one-on-one help for students

First Resort is a group of Peer Health Educators whose purpose is to promote the health and well-being of fellow students through presentations, confidential help and referral services.

The student educators are willing to talk about any problems such as substance abuse, eating disorders, grief, depression, stress, sexuality and relationships.

The 10 PHEs are there for students who

want to talk to someone who is trained to listen, but is not an instructor or part of the administration. All meetings are strictly confidential.

First Resort is in Mt. Clef residence hall Room B and it's open from 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Students are also welcome to call the office at Ext. 3391, or any PHE to make an appointment.

Echo

- Advertising deadlines are 5 p.m. Wednesdays
- Copy deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday (prior to publication)
- Questions, corrections can be made by calling Ext. 3465

Holocaust survivor finds 'peace, tranquility'

by Brenda Frajford
Student writer

March 20, 1944, one day after the Germans took over Miskolc, Hungary, she was wearing a bright yellow star and being spit upon, beaten and ridiculed. She was stripped of any dignity, she once possessed.

Piri Pirooska Bodnar, now a 66-year-old CLU student, sits in on classes to learn about writing to help her write her autobiography, has quite a story to tell.

More than 46 years ago, she was one of the many Jews in Eastern Europe during World War II who was treated like this.

Bodnar spent a year in living hell, going from one concentration camp to another and has now found "peace and tranquility on the campus of Cal Lutheran University."

It all began on March 19, 1944, when German soldiers came into her home town and forcibly took all Jews in the city to a heavily guarded ghetto on the outskirts of town. Allowed to live with her family, Bodnar lived with about 30 relatives in a one-bedroom apartment. There was barely room to breath.

After about a month in the ghetto, everyone was transported in cattle wagons like sardines and taken on a three-day trip to

meet the "Angel of Death" in the Auschwitz concentration camp. Here they were instructed to pick up and place huge rocks in a wheel barrel, push it for one-half mile, unload the rocks, pick it up and do it all again.

Bodnar said this was done to totally strip the Jews of their dignity and completely wear them down. Food rations of about two ounces of water and a half of piece of bread a day, constant beatings and humiliation became a routine for Bodnar.

No windows, no light, barely any food and minimal water. The wagons were only opened once at night to "feed" the prisoners and then closed for another 24 hours of darkness. When the wagons were opened and if someone coughed or even looked sick they were thrown from the wagon to rot on the ironically beautiful hillsides. Hundreds were left along their path; babies,



Piri Pirooska Bodnar

mothers, the elderly, no one who seemed the least bit sick was spared.

Upon arriving at Auschwitz, the cattle wagons were opened, the dead cremated and lines of thousands formed. All were stripped of their clothing and their heads were

shaved. For those still alive, it was only a matter of time before the Jews were branded on the arms with a number, in Bodnar's case A-17,835, and they met the "Angel of Death," Dr. Joseph Mengele.

As the thousands entered the camp, Mengele would point with a baton, left or right, one direction meant you lived, the other, immediate death in the gas chamber. "The stench from the dead bodies in the wagon and the burning bodies at the camp was enough to make you sick," commented Bodnar.

Soldiers threw babies off buildings to demonstrate their "power" and made the mothers watch their children sail into death. Bodnar said that a sixteen-year-old boy, who was trying to steal a little piece of rotten potato skin, was beaten to death for his actions.

The Jews lined up every morning and anyone who was weak and fell or coughed or showed any sign of physical weakness, was shot right there in line in front of everyone, then taken to the burning piles of human flesh, and cremated.

The feelings and punishments that occurred "couldn't be expressed by words, it is beyond words" says Bodnar. Many committed suicide by running into the electrical fence which surrounded the camp. Bodnar said her saving grace was her faith in God and her sister.

Bodnar lost her father while she was growing up, then lost her mother to the gas chamber. She also had a brother who is alive today, but he was placed in other concentration camps in Germany where he said they ate human flesh to survive. Bodnar believes that it was a simple matter of fate that kept her sister and her together and alive. "Without her (sister) I could not have survived. She gave me the emotional sup-

port and love that carried me through," Bodnar said.

Weeks went by with no food, little water and the sick and dying all around before "a miracle happened." All of the Jews in Auschwitz were lined up and 500 were chosen to be taken to an airplane factory in Augsburg, Germany. As the "Angel of Death" picked the lucky ones, tensions mounted in Bodnar as she and her sister were chosen as No. 499 and No. 500.

These 500 Jews marched in lines for two miles to the factory while being whipped, spit upon and ridiculed. However, soon the word was out that the American troops were close. Therefore the Jews were once again packed up by the hundreds in cattle wagons to be transported to Mittenwald, then Mittenwald in Bavaria, for mass execution.

On the way to Mittenwald, momentous things occurred. At one point, the German soldiers, for the first time during the day, opened the doors of the wagons. They said that everyone was free and advised running for freedom.

As the backs of these people were turned in joy, the German soldiers opened up machine-gun fire, killing as many Jews in cold blood as they could. Bodnar and her sister escaped long enough to be told to return to the wagons or be shot.

Little did Bodnar know that American troops were near. Within one mile the wagons stopped and the German soldiers disappeared. This time when the wagon doors were opened, the once prisoners were greeted by American soldiers bearing chocolate, lots of food, water, compassion and love.

"God bless them," Bodnar said, "I don't know if anyone can express the joy we were feeling, there will never be a moment like that."

Last May, Bodnar ventured back into Germany and said she was delighted to find the Germans to be very respectful and courteous. She could once again see the beauty in the country and the people who once devastated her and haunted her every day.

Bodnar is married, and has a daughter who graduated from CLU, and a son who has graduated from Cal State L.A. She has been taking literature and writing classes for the last three years at CLU now that she has that opportunity. Her family could never afford schooling while she was growing up.

Lutherans set Arizona gathering

Campus Ministries will be sponsoring a trip to the 1991-92 National Gathering for Lutheran Universities and College students in Chandler, Ariz., Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

This year's theme is "Living Our Faith in a Fast-Paced World Through Cultural Diversity, Sexual Diversity and Familial Diversity."

This five-day event will feature speakers

from around the country, including keynote speaker Dr. Timothy Lull, academic dean and professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

The cost is estimate at \$75 per student. Scholarship money is available for those wanting to attend.

Contact Pastor Mark Knutson or Sandra Dager at Ext. 3230.

Wednesday Chapel

Wednesday, November 6,
10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship

Sunday, November 10,
10:30 a.m.

"Join the Fellowship"

Campus expansion... when will it all end?

By
the staff of
the ASCLU Echo

California Lutheran University has always been known for its small campus, but unless you haven't noticed the new science center, chapel, and library/forum, it's obvious that the school has expanded over the last few years.

The expansion and improvement of facilities has been a result of the 1984 \$12 million expansion plan that included the science center, library and future athletic complex.

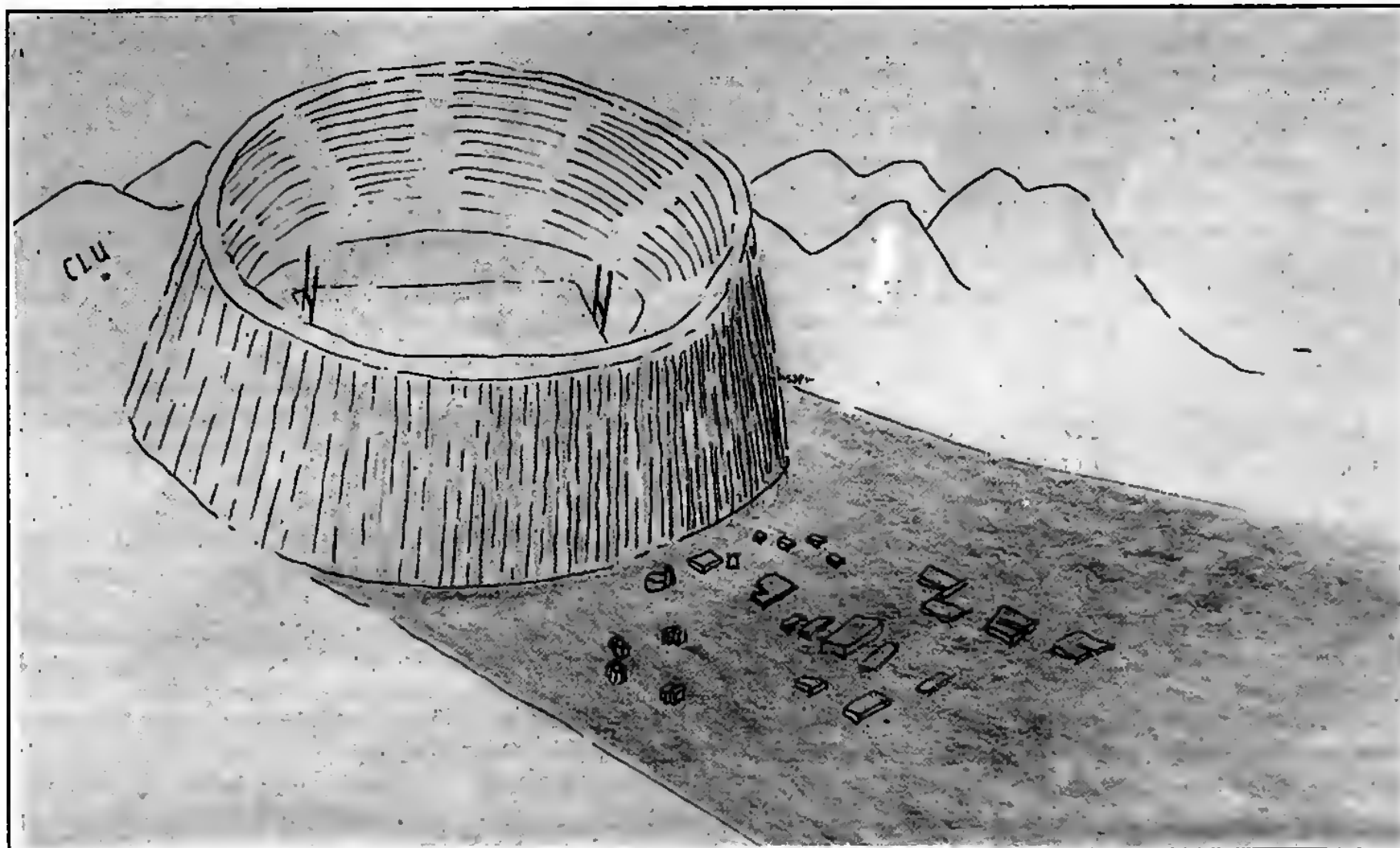
The plan became more detailed in 1988. Since the library complex and science center were already built by the end of this year, the focus was put on building a chapel and finalizing the athletic complex.

Under this "long term plan," CLU was to have the athletic complex completed by this year, but there have been some obstacles. Cost is one of the main things. \$32 million is the starting figure, according to Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president for Institutional Advancement.

While this project is still in the air it maybe a good time to evaluate it.

In all of the major construction projects on CLU's campus the budget has been fairly reasonable. The chapel, science center, and library all were built stayed under their budget. Each project was under 5 million. The 32 million figure for the athletic complex is a little out of proportion to the other projects and the student body would like to know why the plan is so costly.

Yes, the school is obligated to build this new complex because of the change in CLU's athletic division from NAIA to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, but is the "physical education center becoming a little too elaborate and



going overboard overboard a little?

Aren't there more important things that need to be taken care of before millions of dollars are spent on new athletic facilities? We are not saying that Cal Lutheran doesn't deserve quality facilities for its athletes and students or are we saying that some new facilities are needed.

The project will include an 1800 seat basketball gymnasium, dance studio, classroom, team dressing rooms, physiological exercise lab, a new fitness center, equipment room, football stadium, tennis courts, and an olympic-size pool. It might seem a bit costly for a school that is already charging its students \$14,550 a year but according to Gillette, the money will be gathered from "private donors, foundations, indi-

viduals, and a capital campaign."

The physical education complex, which was originally proposed in 1984 and had planned its debut for this year, has again been delayed.

One of the reasons why is because both the science center and the library complex overexceeded the amount of money allocated for the two projects, according to CLU Athletic Director Robert Doering.

The question that we need to ask is: "Do we need everything on the athletic complex plan...the tennis courts, new weight room and football field? Is there something else the money should be used for?"

The money for this project far exceeds that of any other project in recent CLU history and while most projects have pretty much

kept to their budget, it appears that this athletic complex could very easily exceed its beginning figure of 32 million. The 32 million accounts for only the first stage of the process, "the light posts, the curbs and a lot of the little details" said Gillette of the first stage.

The necessary facilities that would enable CLU to become an official member in SCIAC need to be built, but does it mean we need to spend millions on a developing the north side of the campus?

Is CLU going over the limit on the new athletic complex? If Cal Lutheran is simply trying to build a high quality athletic complex for the figure of 32 million shouldn't other aspects of our campus be looked at as needing improvement also?

Dangerous situations can be avoided by common sense

By
Jeanne Carlston,
Opinion writer

The Sixties. Today, 22 years after Woodstock, many young adults still glorify the rebellious attitudes of the era of protest, experimentation with drugs, and free love. Throughout history, women had been chaperoned; even as late as 1964, there were strict rules set upon female dorms on college campuses—most female students had

to be in by 11 p.m. The sixties changed this by breaking all the rules and "double standards". These became dangerous later when our freedom evolved into risk. With this new set of social standards, women had a sudden personal responsibility to watch out for themselves in public situations—decisions like when to come home or even where to spend the night. Our new found "equality" slowly transformed into a hazard; today date rape is at the top of all violent crimes against women—not only in our country but around the world. Although many of these cases are tragically unavoidable, many could be evaded: with-

out complete paranoia of the opposite sex.

Camille Paglia, a feminist professor of humanities at the University of the Arts in Pennsylvania, and author of *Sexual Personae: Art and Decadence from Nefertiti to Emily Dickinson*, claims that many cases of date rape, especially on the college campus, can be blamed on the female, partially because of negligence. If a female thinks that she "should be able to get drunk at a fraternity party and go up to a guy's room without anything happening. Oh Really? And when you drive to New York City, do you leave the keys on the hood?" In the sixties they understood the risks because

they had been protected from them. Three decades later many young women have a misconception about the male sex drive, and even disregard it as physically powerful. Isn't part of the attraction of sex that it is somewhat out of control? We need to open our eyes, use our brains, and stop putting ourselves into situations that prove potentially dangerous. I am not in any way condoning the actions of date rapists, but revealing what many young women do not give a second thought to until it's too late. If we as women ever want to be considered as equals, we must stop placing ourselves in situations where we can be overpowered.

Halloween ... time for salvation or stupidity

By
Lance Young,
Opinion editor

The annual event known as Halloween occurred once again last Thursday. It seems harmless enough; children dressing up as ghosts, superheroes, witches, and devils. However, there are always certain special interest groups usually affiliated with some church that finds the celebration of Halloween a deeply disturbing holiday. To them it is not a day for people to dress up and receive candy but rather a sinister affair connected to the Devil himself.

These people make it their mission to "save" all the ignorant ones (that is, those who aren't aware that October 31 had any evil implications) by protesting the wearing of costumes to schools and attempting to have any books concerned even remotely with witches or demons taken out of the school libraries. They oppose books such as "Macbeth", any children's literature that has any references to witches or devils no matter how harmless or remote, and feel it is their responsibility to create huge scenes to eradicate any such books.

At an elementary school in Wyoming the school board recently voted on whether to allow certain books in the library. The board members were worried that such hideous books dealing with supernatural beings might corrupt young minds. The books in question were not hard-core "witch" books or satanic manuals on the proper way to perform sacrificial killings. These were books such as "The Lion, the Witch, and the

Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis (a noted and respected Christian author), and other simple children's literature. One of the members voted against the books being in the library not because he had read them and found them inappropriate but because his small son advised him to because the story had a "good" witch as the heroine. Obviously his son had a clear and distinguished background as a literary critic and analyst and his judgement had the wisdom of years behind it. If these are the type of people who vote on what is to be kept in the school libraries then our school systems have another thing to worry about besides inadequate teachers, incompetent administration, and poor curriculum. They must deal

with men like the one above who was so unqualified to do his job that a seven year old made the decision for him.

It is hard for me to see how reading "Macbeth", one of the great classics of literature, could warp a child's mind due to the mere fact that witches make appearances in the play. Children read trashy serial novels where the protagonists murder other characters and swear and that doesn't faze the school board members. Why do they get so worked up about nonexistent beings. Witches are make believe and murder is quite real. It seems quite closed-

minded for the council members and special interest groups to self-righteously deem a section of books inappropriate or "bad" for someone. We shouldn't censor books due to the whim of a minority of obnoxious organizations. Let the parents decide what their children should read but don't eliminate the possibility for someone who is interested in reading one of the "questionable" books by taking them out of libraries. A library filled with only the items that certain groups want placed there is only a form of brain-washing. Read whatever the hell you want and find out for yourselves.



Partygoers, just think OK

By
James Carraway,
Editor-in-chief

How representative is the behavior at the Halloween party at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza to that of CLU students? I hope not very.

Our student body needs to be aware of the fact that every action of every student while on campus or off reflects upon our university. It is a university expanding and improving. When such happenings occur, the community, in which we are a part, looks down upon the university and its students.

We are not excluded from the workings of the community. We work, play and live through out the Thousand Oaks area. We devote our time to such volunteer activities as nursing homes, the homeless and the hungry. Example: The proceeds from the Monster Bash at the Sunset Hills Country Club will go to the Ventura County Food Bank.

I was not at the party and I can't say of exactly happened. I was at the Halloween Scream I and had a great time. The rowdiest thing that happened last year was partygoers wanting to jump into the swimming pool.

I do know that people other than CLU students were present at party, but what their presence did, I don't think was much.

But what right does anyone have after being asked to leave an establishment to sit down in a middle of the ballroom and start to chant, "Hell no, we won't go!"?

It might seem the right thing to do, but we are young adults. We can no longer act innocent and play stupid, when something like this happens.

Basically, I am ashamed to be a CLU student after this incident. All I am saying is think about what your actions mean and what their repercussions will be before you do it. It will not only come back to haunt you, but the people around you and the university that you are attending.

the ASCLU Echo

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Compromise brings 'Midwestern' repertory theater

by Lori Radcliff
Staff writer

Horseback riding and a trip to the zoo probably do not sound like they have much to do with theater, but Karen Fodrea says that activities like those in addition to rehearsals have helped her to create more unity and character understanding among the cast members of "Bus Stops," which opens Nov. 14 in the Little Theatre.

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," directed by Rob O'Neill, opens one week earlier on Nov. 7.

The two Repertory '91 Mainstage productions, directed by the two senior drama majors, are comedies set in small-town, 50s America, and will be staged on a single repertory set designed by technical theater director, professor Michael Roehr.

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" by Ed Graczyk, begins when several disciples of James Dean gather in a small dime store in West Texas for their 20th reunion. The women's memories mingle with flashbacks to their youth. The cast includes: senior Laura Backus; junior Myna Anderson; freshman Tracy Bersley; senior Amanda Boggs; senior Teri Eckert, who also designed costumes; freshman Elisa Johns; freshman Kristen Spengler; and freshman Perry Ursem. Also in the cast is special guest artist Marianne Corney, a local actress from the Los Angeles Music Center. Stage manager from the show is junior Rose Ramm.

"It's exciting to work with so many talented new faces," O'Neill said. "Seven of my nine players have never been in a CLU Mainstage production."

Fodrea, who is directing "Bus Stop" by William Inge, says that biggest challenge has been running two shows on



Senior Amanda Boggs as Mona and guest artist Marianne Corney as Juanita rehearse their parts in "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

one set. "Communication is very essential between the directors," she said. "We both have ideas of what we want to achieve, but we've really had to stay open to compromise."

The Midwestern comedy involves a group of bus passengers forced to spend the night in a roadside diner due to unpassable weather conditions. The play's energy stems from the relationships that develop between the characters after being unexpectedly thrown together. The cast includes: freshman Tommy Bynes, senior Mike Fodrea, junior Kelly Foran, senior Loren Geeting, senior Jennifer Goldberg, senior Cody Hartley, junior Leigh Sandness, and sophomore Wendy Steiner. Costumes are designed by junior Cheryl Carter.

O'Neill says he knew he wanted to direct

been approved. "Bus Stop" was eventually chosen because of its set, but Fodrea feels fortunate to be doing it now, even though it was chosen "by accident."

"It's interesting how the shows work so well together," O'Neill said.

"Like our last repertory productions ("The Diviners" and "Quilters" in 1989-90 year), there's a tight fit between the settings and ideas of the two shows," said department chair Michael Arndt. "Both are centered around human connections and the sharing of experiences...of ordinary people affected by extraordinary events."

The repertory concept of play production allows audience members to enjoy two different, full-staged productions on consecutive nights or to watch both on the same night, like Nov. 16.

"...Jimmy Dean" will show Nov. 7-9 at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 at 9 p.m., Nov. 17 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Show times for "Bus Stop" are Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 at 6 p.m., Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Box Office, Ext. 3410. General admission is \$5, free with CLU ID.

Typical Ozzy for 9th time

by Mike Gretchokoff,
Student writer

Ozzy Osbourne has often been accused of being the devil in disguise. He was blamed for the suicide of a depressed teenager. He was also blamed for the death of an intoxicated fan who, while at an Ozzy concert, fell over a railing and died.

Osbourne has seen lawsuits come and go like the sun rises and sets, but despite all the controversy that has engulfed his musical career, his band is rocking on with the release of their new album "No More Tears."

The album contains 11 tracks that feature the sinister yet melodic vocals that are a trademark of Osbourne. You will also find a lot of loud and squeaky guitar, heavy bass lines and even some keyboards here and there.

No More Tears is a typical Ozzy album. It is straight forward rock and roll, overflow-

ing with unique sound and musical talent.

How does it compare with other Ozzy albums? It is not better or worse than such classics as "Blizzard of Oz" and "The Ultimate Sin." The style and energy of Osbourne's music has remained the same over the years.

The ninth Ozzy Osbourne release features guitarist Zakk Wylde, drummer Randy Castillo and the return of bassist Bob Daisley who left the band in 1985.

Osbourne began his career in the late '60s with the hard rocking band Black Sabbath. After forming his own band in 1980, he has seen a lot of band members come and go, including the tragic death of original guitarist Randy Rhoads in a plane crash.

"No More Tears" is available on Epic Records and was produced and engineered by Duane Baron and John Purdell. Previous Ozzy Osbourne albums and videos are also available on Epic Associated releases.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS REPERTORY '91



Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

Produced by Permission of
Samuel French, Inc.

Written by Ed Graczyk
Directed by Rob O'Neill

Thursday, Nov. 7, 8:00pm
Friday, Nov. 8, 8:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 9, 8:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9:00pm
Sunday, Nov. 17, 2:00pm
Thursday, Nov. 21, 8:00pm

Bus Stop

Produced by permission of
Dramatist Play Service

Written By William Inge
Directed By Karen Fodrea

Thursday, Nov. 14, 8:00pm
Friday, Nov. 15, 8:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 16, 6:00pm
Friday, Nov. 22, 8:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 23, 8:00pm
Sunday, Nov. 24, 2:00pm

General Admission is \$5.00 for all shows and can be purchased the week before the event by calling the Cal Lutheran Box Office at (805) 493-3410. Admission is free with CLU ID. Reservations are requested.

Cartoon revival enters hearts of college students

College Press Service

It happened one rainy Sunday afternoon when a pair of bored college students went in search of cheap entertainment.

They ended up at the video store, perusing the shelves long and hard for Mickey Rourke's newest release at the time, "Wild Orchid."

The steamy, sexy film was checked out. A college student working at the store recommended "The Little Mermaid" instead.

"The Little Mermaid?"

"You gotta be kidding."

"It's the greatest," he said. "I even cried."

Silly rabbit - er, guy - toons are for kids. Or are they?

This year's re-release of the Walt Disney classic "101 Dalmatians" is just an example of the never ending popularity and recent rebirth of animation. The film grossed \$55.6 million and was the seventh biggest hit of the summer.

Disney movies aren't the only popular toons these days. Warner Brothers' Bugs Bunny and other characters still draw Saturday morning audiences, and students and adults alike have rushed video stores in recent months to rent and buy the newly released, six-volume Rocky and Bullwinkle collection.

"It's been like a one-two punch," says David McDonnell, editor of Comics Scene magazine. "You have Roger Rabbit come out—a technical masterpiece—then 'The Little Mermaid' and Ducktales and the Simpsons on T.V. All of this creates more



Disney's latest cartoon venture for children of all ages is "Beauty & the Beast," scheduled for release on Nov. 22. Photo courtesy of the Walt Disney Company.

interest."

That interest cuts across all age groups.

"We are now creating these films that don't date," says Max Howard, head of Disney's animation division in Florida. "Now there is not a generation around that hasn't grown up with animation."

Of the old animation — Looney Tunes, Bullwinkle, the Grinch and Disney classics like "Fantasia" — the reason for interest is primarily twofold.

First, "kids grow up with them," says pop culture professor Jack Nachbar at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Second, "If you look especially at Warner

Brothers, what is recognized is classic humor, something like the restoration of comedy on the stage," Nachbar says.

McDonnell agrees. "Watching it now, I'm amazed at all the incredible references to then-current events and the subtle sexual innuendos."

Many of the Warner Brothers cartoons also emphasize societal messages, says Jay Wright, curator of the touring museum exhibit "That's All Folks!"

"This is a parcel of our way of looking at things," he says. "Like Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner. The message is that no matter how hard you try, you don't always

win."

One near-exception to that rule, however, is Disney. Pop culture experts say the company single-handedly revived the industry with the release of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" in 1988.

Disney followed Roger Rabbit with the Academy-Award winning "The Little Mermaid" and has high hopes for its Nov. 22 release of "Beauty & the Beast." The only moderate Disney success was "The Rescuers Down Under," which the company hopes will draw more attention now that it has been released on video.

Disney's success with "The Little Mermaid" helped reinforce the validity of its return to the goals of Walt Disney himself — to release one new animated film every year.

After "Beauty & the Beast," "Aladdin" is scheduled to follow.

The new films show new character depth and attempt to prove that the simple, feel-good Disney storylines aren't just for kids.

"In 'Beauty & the Beast' we tried to create a heroine in Belle, someone looking for life and education," Howard says. "In the past we've been accused of not giving our women characters depth."

Animator Glen Keane agrees. Keane was one of the animators who drew Ariel in "The Little Mermaid" and is the mastermind behind the Beast in the newest Disney film.

"The challenge is to build a character, to make sure he or she is real. The older guys who did 'Pinocchio' and 'Snow White' would've done 'The Little Mermaid' much differently than we did," Keane says.

"We wouldn't have chosen to draw those attitudes, that heroines were supposed to be beautiful all the time," he adds. "We took a realistic approach, not the sugary-coated princess approach."

Artistically, Keane credits much of the newfound Disney sophistication and its attraction to a college audience to the ages of the animators — 23 to 35 on average.

"Our interests should really reflect the interests of people our own age anyway," he says.

Keane says another drawing point (no pun intended) is that the animated characters are real. "I'm really an actor," he says. "I have to be able to draw that character and be that character. It's a real disciplined art form."

Keane, whose next project is to draw the male lead in "Aladdin," expresses a great desire to continue the sophistication these artists have found.

"I don't know that we've ever done a male lead before," he says. "Generally, our men have been wimpy. But I want this guy to be real. I'd like the women in the audience to leave saying, 'Wow! I'd like to date him.'"

Part Time



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able to holiday shoppers. Right now, we're putting together a team to help us spread the spirit by wrapping up the perfect holiday job. Consider one of the following positions at:

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Kingsmen post third-straight win vs. Whittier

by Rick Wilson
Staff writer

For the first time since 1984, the Kingsmen football has won three straight victories with its 28-9 win over Whittier College on Saturday. It was the first time since 1984 that CLU has won three straight in one season. Although the team has won four straight over two seasons from 1987-1988, the last two of 1987 and the first two of 1988.

CLU improved its record to 4-5 overall and is 3-1 against SCIAC opponents. In its last three games, the Kingsmen have outscored its opponents 73-16. With a bye next week, CLU will have an extra week to prepare for SCIAC powerhouse University of Redlands (6-1, 5-0) in hopes of improving its record to 5-5.

Junior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan led the way against the Poets. O'Sullivan finished the game with 168 yards on just 26 carries...just 16 yards away from breaking Dave Nankivell's single-game rushing record for most yards in a game. Nankivell's record of 183 yards was set in 1974 against AGC.

O'Sullivan did, however, break Gene Uebelhardt's single-season record for most rushing attempts. With the 26 against Whittier College, O'Sullivan now has 202, Uebelhardt's record, which was set in 1972 was 185. With the 168 yards rushing, O'Sullivan moved up both CLU record lists, for single season and career.

O'Sullivan also caught a pass for seven yards. On the season, O'Sullivan has 1,039 all-purpose yards. He is averaging 94.9 yards rushing per game and with just 102 yards against Redlands on Nov. 16, he could move to the number two position for most yards rushing in one season behind Hank Bauer's 1975 record season in which he ran for 1,024 yards.

Saturday, Whittier College scored first on Berto Cerasi's 42-yard field goal, a new Whittier record for the longest field goal the old record was 41 yards.

The Poets' lead did not last but more than three minutes when CLU freshman southpaw quarterback Adam Hacker connected with junior wide receiver Len Bradley for an 8-yard touchdown. The PAT by CLU kicker Tom Montague was just wide mak-

ing the score 6-3 heading into the second quarter.

O'Sullivan scampered 18 yards for his first of three touchdowns on the day at 7:00 in the second quarter. Hacker hit Tom Leogrande for the two-point conversion making the score 14-3. With just 54 seconds in the second, O'Sullivan broke away for a 31-yard touchdown, Montague was perfect on the PAT making it 21-3 heading into intermission.

Hacker finished the game nine of 22 for 93 yards and one touchdown and a pair of interceptions. For the season (only six games), Hacker is 86 of 170 for 923 yards including five touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Bradley finished the afternoon with two catches for 19 yards and one touchdown. Scott Wheeler, a junior tight end from Hart High School, led all CLU receivers with four receptions for 72 yards. Wheeler now has 32 receptions for a team-high 399 yards and three touchdowns.

The third quarter was scoreless.

O'Sullivan scored his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard plunge at 13:35 of the fourth quarter. Montague again was perfect on the PAT making the score 28-3.

There would be no more scoring until just 30 seconds left in the game when Whittier running back Dan Kilgas ran three yards for the touchdown; Cerasi's PAT was no good...making the final 28-9.

Cerasi had a field goal attempt blocked early in the first quarter by defensive back John Wilson.

Other offensive leaders include Alonzo

Williams who gained 15 yards on just three carries, tight end Ron Chessman caught two passes for seven yards and freshman David Harris was two of six for 24 yards.

Sophomore punter-defensive back Pete Pistone had a fine game also. Pistone had three assisted tackles, one interception for 15 yards and had six punts for 268 yards...averaging 44.7 yards a punt, including a 54-yarder.

Senior linebacker Cary Caulfield led the way for the defense with 23 total tackles and one pass deflection. Junior defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino had a fine game totaling 11 tackles, one for a loss, two quarterback sacks as well as one fumble recovery.

Senior defensive lineman Darrell Waterford also had 11 total tackles including one QB sack and one pass deflection. Senior linebacker Sal Jimenez finished with 10 tackles including two for losses and one QB sack along with a fumble recovery. Junior linebacker Chris Sestito finished with 13 tackles and one pass deflection.

The secondary was not denied action; senior defensive back Mike Sylvester recorded 12 total tackles including five unassisted, one for a loss, one pass deflection and an interception for 29 yards setting up O'Sullivan's final touchdown. Cory Undlin finished with seven tackles and senior defensive back Mark Staley registered eight tackles including five unassisted.

For the season, the defense is allowing only 72.8 yards rushing per game...ranking them nationally among Division III schools.

Volleyball loses three in search of SCIAC win

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

The struggle continued. After eight weeks of play, CLU volleyball is still winless in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the 11 member team lost all three of their matches this week.

Not to say that this team (7-16, 0-9) hasn't improved from last year season. "We have won more games this year than the last two seasons combined and I think that says a lot," said senior Brenda Frafjord who had to sit out all three games this week with a sore shoulder.

Playing Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in one of their two SCIAC games of the week, the Regals proved to be no contest against the hard-hitting Athenas team, losing the match in three straight games.

The week got worse. Whittier beat CLU (15-2, 15-8, 15-8) and then the Regals lost to Masters College on Saturday night in three straight games. The 3-game stint was not a complete flop however because in the match against Masters, the Regals were almost victorious in the first and third games as Masters just scraped out the victory, 15-9, 15-4, 16-14. Sophomore Lisa Whitaker was a key player for the Cal Lutheran Regals in this non-conference match.

"I usually am not very pleased with my play and last night I was," Whitaker said

after the game, "I played out of my mind. The game against Masters may have been a show of the Regals future play. It (the game against Masters) seemed like the first time all season that our team played all from the inside," Whitaker said of the inspired game on Saturday.

The team, who have improved tremendously from last year's 0-16 record, feel they will continue to improve with each season. Next year, Mario Rodriguez and Laree Reynolds will return to give the Regals more depth.

Much of this year's improvement has a lot to do with the assistant coach, Beth Welch, who "brings nice atmosphere to the team," said Frafjord who is the only player who has stayed with the team since her freshman year, "It's really nice to have her out there practicing with us everyday."






Frafjord and the rest of the Regals squad vows that next year the Regals, if they keep progressing the way they have, will not have to worry about getting merely one SCIAC win because the team plans on getting several. "I guarantee it (a SCIAC win)," Frafjord said.

The Regals, under head coach Carla Dupuis and assistant coach Welch, will play for their first SCIAC win in the last two games of the season against University of LaVerne on Friday, Nov. 8. and Occidental on

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WHO: SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

HOCKEY IS A CLUB SPORT

Men tie for SCIAC title; women end on roll

by Jay Ashkinos
Staff writer

It may have taken them a week longer to do it, but the men's soccer team has joined the women as champions of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Unlike the women, however, the men tied rival Claremont-Mudd-Scripps for the top spot after a dramatic overtime win against the Stags Oct. 27.

Under head coach George Kuntz and assistant coaches Sean Roche and Dave Salzwedel, the men's soccer team posted and boasted a 14-4-1 record. A mark of 13-1 in the SCIAC Division was good enough to notch the first-place tie with Claremont for the league title.

It just doesn't seem right, though, that CLU has to share. It only seems right that an outright winner be declared. Co-champs sounds so unfulfilling. Where is the glory of being No. 1 if there are two No. 1s?

If they don't want to hold a playoff at a neutral site, why then don't both teams send out their biggest and strongest man to battle for the right to be champion. They could send out their tough guy and CLU can send out 6-4 Espen Hosien.

Hosien would go through his opponent the way he ran through the Claremont goaltender en route to a breakaway goal with less than a minute to go in overtime to clinch a 2-1 Cal Lutheran victory last Wednesday.

How big was this goal? Very. A tie with Claremont in that game would have dumped Cal Lu into a lowly second-place finish. Anticipating an errant pass, Hosien stole the ball and raced through the middle of the field like a tank over rough terrain. Zeroing in on a lonely and desperate goalie, the senior defenseman pushed the ball into the net as he and the keeper collided. The large crowd on hand for the match went into an

uproar as the ever-emotional Willie Ruiz jumped on Espen's back and rode him down the field.

Although the game was low-scoring, it was not that close. CLU was very dominant throughout but only managed a score by Ruiz midway through the first half for a 1-0 lead. Ruiz, Tim Ward and Jeff Popour all had good scoring opportunities, but couldn't finish. It could have been a blowout because Claremont had no attack. Only a fluke goal late in the game kept them alive.

To clinch a tie for first, CLU needed only to beat resident pushover Cal Tech. But they didn't. They mashed them to a pulp.

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

The undisputed champion of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Cal Lutheran women's soccer team ended the season with victories over both Claremont and Cal Baptist this week. The Regals went out with a record of 12-0 in SCIAC and 16-3 overall.

Sophomore forward Rachael Wackerman has accumulated 33 goals on the season and 63 in her career at CLU after Saturday's game. The 19 year-old forward, who had 30 goals and 5 assists last season, is now ranked

sacred the Cal Baptist Lancers, 14-0. Wackerman had three goals along with senior Vanessa Martin and Cathy Graham who also recorded hat-tricks on this day.

The game was over before it started as Cal Baptist, in its first year in SCIAC soccer, were disorganized at best. "Games like that aren't fun," team captain Kristi Butler said, "It's almost like the other team didn't show up."

Even though the Regals played head and shoulders above the rest of the SCIAC competition this year, the playoff berth is not automatic for all division winning teams. A selection committee meets at the end of the season to decide which 16 teams receive bids to go to the NCAA Division III playoffs next weekend in San Diego.

As the team waited for the decision, the committee reflected on the Regal season and it has been a very successful season for the Cal Lutheran women's soccer team.

Coming off last seasons 12-5 record, this year's team has nine newcomers including seven starters. Every member has scored at least one goal and Coach Kuntz often times has to tell his players to not score and take it easy on the opponets during blowouts

And many of the games this season have been complete blowouts like Saturday's game against Cal Baptist and the 11-0 blowout of LaVerne last week. CLU has an average winning margin of almost five goals a game.

"It's obvious that there is much more depth this year," said team captain Kristi Butler, "I would say it has been about a 100 percent turnaround from last year."

All goals Wackerman scores in the playoffs will count for this season and also on the NCAA career list as well.

Soccer team heads for playoffs

It was announced Sunday night that the Regals have received one of the 16 bids for the NCAA division III playoffs. Under head coach Gerge Kuntz, CLU will travel to UCSD to play Kalamazoo Michigan on Saturday Nov. 9, and, if they win, will play UCSD Sunday, Nov. 10. If the Regals win only two more games stand between them and the nationals. Those two games will be annouced at a later date.

The decision for the men's soccer team was still pending as of press time.

Cal Lu went on the road and destroyed Cal Tech 13-0 (I don't think "Tech" stands for technique). Soviet teams would have been sent to Siberia for such a lopsided loss. Cal Lutheran is just that much better.

Dave Rinehart and Popour had three goals apiece, Ruiz scored his 19th goal of the year. Ward, Hosien, Preben Krohustad, Kevin Hesser, Kevin Pirih and Ed Guerricabetia also scored for the Kingsmen in a game that was over before it started. Freshman midfielder John Sant split a shut-out in goal with Guerricabetia, who came out of the net to pick up a goal.

10th in the nation on the NCAA all time list.

CLU won the big game of the week against rival Claremont on Wednesday, 3-1. Wackerman's presense was felt as she also scored one goal and assisted on another. Senior Danielle Deyarmond and freshman Page Duivage added the other two goals for the Regals.

In a much less serious game last Saturday, Nov. 2, the Regals, with the help of Joanne Vanderwall's 11th shutout of the year, mas-

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

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Sophomore Rachael Wackerman slides for the ball in a 14-0 win of Cal Baptist. Wackerman, who had three goals in the game, is now 10th on the NCAA career scoring record. Photo by Bryon Biermann.

Regal runners third in SCIAC;

McComb finishes sixth individually at league championship in Chino

by Gretchen Gies
Staff writer

The Regal women proved their dedication Saturday at the SCIAC championships at Prado Park in Chino as eight determined women walked the grassy and wet course calmly, quietly, and confidently.

The preparation was no different but, this time there were fireworks.

Cal Lutheran outpaced Whittier with a score of 73 points, to secure a third-place finish. The Regals were topped by Pomona-Pitzer (41 points) and Occidental (44 points).

This performance pushed the women to a 9-win and 5-loss record, confirming a third-place tie with Whittier this season in the SCIAC.

Coach Hector Nieves was very pleased with this performance considering he anticipated a fourth or fifth place finish.

Senior standout Christine McComb led the Regals to success. McComb ran a difficult race injured and tired, but still earned first-team all-conference honors with a sixth place finish.

McComb posted a decent time of 20:32 minutes. Also earning first team honors was sophomore veteran Marissa van der Valk timed at 20:50 min. and placing 9th.

Jennifer Noggle trailed one second and three places behind van der Valk. Nieves remarks, "Jennifer had an excellent race and carried a lot of slack for the team."

Rounding out the Regal field was Lisa Askins (18th), Ashley Young (28th), Jill Fues (35th), Jacki Sanchez (43rd), and Erin Meyer (unattached).

However, the third-place team finish was questioned. Nieves made a very minor roster mistake that was challenged by the other

coaches. There really was not a problem but, the meet was poorly ran so little misunderstandings were blown taken to the extreme. After a coaches' meeting, the scoring did stand.

The fabulous team effort turned some heads in more ways than one this last weekend.

More exciting performances are expected in two weeks when Regals travel to San Diego for the Regional Championships.

All eight SCIAC teams and two additional unaffiliated teams will race for a ticket to the national championship in West Virginia. The first place team and top five individuals on the non-winning team will advance to the NCAA Division III race.

The Regals have some time to tune up and repeat the excellent performance in another two weeks.

Sports schedule

Football

Nov. 16 - vs. University of Redlands - 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 16 - NCAA Division III championships (Time and location TBA)

Nov. 23 - NCAA Division III championships (Time and location TBA)

Volleyball

Nov. 5 - at Occidental College - 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 - vs. University of La Verne - 7:30 p.m.

One second costs Norine SCIAC title

by Gretchen Gies
Staff writer

The SCIAC Championships at Prado Park provided the perfect setting for two particularly memorable performances Saturday. The prime weather, course and competition allowed Jonz Norine and Rick De Leon to earn personal records — and second- and sixth-place finishes in the SCIAC championships.

At the starting line it was all speculation who would prevail as SCIAC champion. Occidental's Emmett Hogan did win the five-mile race, but only after a heart-wrenching battle from Norine.

Norine was in fourth place, fifteen or

more strides behind three Occidental men, with a quarter-mile left. He motored up the last hill, overtaking the pack.

"They were scared. I rocked their world," Norine said. Hogan stuck with Norine as the two men aimed for the finish. Norine was passed in the last 10 meters, but earned second with a blazing time of 25:13 minutes, a second behind. "I just couldn't last," he remarked.

Rick De Leon also displayed his hard work finishing in sixth place and earning all-conference honors. His time of 25:53 is a personal record by 30 seconds. De Leon modestly stated this "was a much better race."

Men's coach Matt Griffin was very

pleased. "This is the tip of the iceberg." He believes Norine can break the 25-minute barrier and De Leon can shave another 20 seconds off at the Regional Championships in two weeks in San Diego.

Seniors!!

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Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Upper floor of the cafeteria.

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2 FOR 1

Yearbook Pictures

Underclassmen make-ups

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Nov. 7 in the cafeteria.

This is your last chance to have a picture taken.

ECHO

Monday, November 11, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 10

Digest

Tuesday, Nov. 12, noon
Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Series
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
All University Chapel
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m..
Pearson Library
Psychology Club Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Bus Stop"
Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium/Auditorium
Conejo Symphony. Join the celebration of Mozart's Bicentennial.
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Come back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
Sunday, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Worship Service
Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Gregg Smith Singers
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
All University Chapel
Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 20, 6 p.m.
to Nov. 21, 6 p.m.
24-hour Hunger Fast
Proceeds go to Oxfam America.
Sign ups in the cafeteria.
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium/Auditorium
Community & Jazz Bands
Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Come back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"

Items for the Digest must be submitted to the Echo office in the SUB by the Tuesday before publication.

Soccer makes first playoff appearance

by Charlie Flora
Sports Editor

In its first year in the Southern Californian Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the California Lutheran University men's and women's soccer teams were invited to the NCAA Division III playoffs in San Diego.

The Regals and Kingsmen, both under head coach George Kuntz, fared well considering this is their first year in the playoffs.

The Regals, who were 12-0 in SCIAC, shut out Kalamazoo Nov. 9, then lost to UC San Diego Nov. 10. The Kingsmen, with their record of 14-4-1 in SCIAC, took an early exit from the playoffs, losing to UC San Diego Nov. 10 despite two goals by Willie Ruiz.

The Regals game was first, and they were very eager for the post-season to start. The game that ensued included physical play on both teams resulting in one broken ankle and countless bangs and bruises.

In the first half, both teams were extremely jittery. There was no score after the first 45 minutes. There was plenty of shots on goal by Cal Lutheran, but none by Kalamazoo.

While the score of the half read 0-0, the Regals knew what they had to do to win.

"We always come out stronger in the second half," junior Vanessa Martin said. "This (the second half) is Cal Lu's time, it's when we work our hardest. If the score had read 2-0 at the half, we still would have played like it was a 0-0 game."

Wackerman got things going for CLU as she took a pass from defender Carla Crawford with the midsection of her body and bumped the ball in to make the score 1-0 at the 57:40 mark.

The CLU defense was extremely effective. Defender Rebecca Bloomer saved two goals in the second half, and Crawford hustled the whole game sending at least one



Freshman Heidi Ramage invades Kalamazoo territory as the Regals roll to a 3-0 playoff victory in San Diego. CLU was eliminated by UCSD. Photo by Tim Delkeskamp.

Kalamazoo Hornet home crying.

"I think Stephanie Gainey was a key player for us today," said Kuntz, "and Heidi (Ramage) did a lot of the dirty work."

After a slide-tackle/collision between CLU players and Kalamazoo's Jennifer Hofmeister, Hofmeister had to leave the game with what later would be diagnosed as a broken ankle.

The Regals scored two more times before this game was over and CLU was invited back to play UCSD, a team that CLU lost to earlier in the season.

Martin, who had three shots on a goal in game one ("I was robbed by the goalpost"), was in a three-way collision for a header late in the first half and came down unconscious for five minutes.

The game was delayed for 30 minutes before she was helped off the field.

The Tritons, who won the bid to host the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs, held CLU's women's soccer team to zero shots on goal and dominated the entire

game.

Vanderwall, despite giving up two tough goals in the second half, played an excellent game. She had 10 all together.

The freshman goalkeeper has had 11 shutouts this season but has not really had a chance to prove herself this season.

Most of the season's shutouts were against easier SCIAC opponents, but the two playoffs this weekend proved to be some of the best challenges of the year.

In a late game Sunday, the Kingsmen played against UC San Diego, losing 3-2.

CLU took a first-half lead at 24:48 on Ruiz's first goal. San Diego's Alex Spain tied the game just 42 seconds in the second half.

Chris Romey put the Tritons ahead on a goal with just under six minutes gone.

Ruiz's second goal, at the 63 minute mark tied the score again, but Romey won the game for San Diego 78 minutes into the game on his second score. UC San Diego advances to the quarterfinals next weekend.

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Chinese lecture series focuses on education

by Jennifer Frost,
Staff writer

"Education in Contemporary China" was presented on Nov. 5 as a continuing series of lectures regarding the different aspects of Chinese life.

The lecturers for this series is Professor Mohe and Mrs. Zhu, a husband and wife team of professors who are visiting the CLU campus.

Zhu began the lecture with statistics, informing the audience on the rise of both institutions for higher education and the number of students attending them. These figures were based on what has occurred since 1949. Zhu went on to explain the school system, which is somewhat similar to our own, the administration of education and educational funds, which are received mostly from the state.

Using these definitions, Zhu discussed the system of higher education in detail. This began with a description of the reformation of universities into two separate entities. The first set of universities focus on engineering and medicine and the second set focus on the liberal arts.

The system of enrollment begins much like that of the United States. Students take a placement test and those who score higher than the desired score are interviewed, then are accepted upon that interview and test.

After graduation, a student has three options for job placement. The first is that the student can be sent where the state directs him to go, the second is that the student returns to the company which sponsored him throughout his college career and the third, but least likely, is that the student chooses which field he wishes to enter.

To conclude his lecture, Zhu explained the difficulties faced by the Chinese in their future of higher education. Such difficulties include rigid state control, incompetent teachers, poor universities, poor living conditions on campuses and finally, the fact that many majors, or departments as they are called in China, have been eliminated because they serve to put different ideas in the students' minds. There are only five premier universities out of the 1,075 universities in China.

Zhu's next lecture will be entitled "Religions in Today's China," to be held on Monday, Nov. 25, in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

University of Bridgeport turns down bid from Moon's Unification Church

College Press Service

Things are so bad at the University of Bridgeport that when an arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church recently made a bid for control, some thought it was a good idea.

However, after an emotional session in which more than 200 students, alumni and faculty told trustees they were opposed to the offer, the board recently turned down a \$50 million bail-out from Professors World Peace Academy.

The dean of the university's law school made impassioned pleas against the bid, citing that the American Bar Association would most likely withdraw accreditation to a school under the control of the Unification Church.

The Professors World Peace Academy, which receives 90 percent of its funding from the Unification Church, was founded by Moon in 1973, and is based in New York. The plan guaranteed at least \$10 million in cash to the university and the balance in student tuition in exchange for control of the school.

The University of Bridgeport, once the P.T. Barnum estate, was founded in 1927 and sprawls over 85 scenic acres on the shore of Long Island Sound. A once-prestigious Eastern campus, the school is now torn by faculty strikes, financial woes and inter-departmental bickering. One official said the school is fighting for its life.

"We've really taken a beating from all sides," says Walter Wager, the school's public information director, who announced the formation of a grassroots fund raising movement that will seek alternative methods of financing the university.

The new fund-raising efforts, a backlash of activity that started after the academy's proposal, included a community-wide rally, a major letter-writing and telephone campaign to all university constituencies and an aggressive solicitation of regional businesses and foundations.

In 1969, the university had a thriving campus of 9,100 students. Now it has 3,850.

Serious problems arise from oil consumption

On Oct. 29 Dr. Richard Fetzner gave a speech on oil and its environmental, political, and economic implications in American Society.

Dr. Fetzner said that America is only 5% of the world's population yet use an astronomical 25% of the oil produced yearly. This is the largest per capita average in the world.

This incredibly high consumption is the cause for numerous problems affecting our environment. It releases incredible amounts of Carbon Dioxide into the air which leads to Global Warming, and the depletion of the Ozone Layer. Eventually, in hundreds of years, this will lead to the melting of the polar caps. This is bad news for the 70% of the world's population that lives within 50 miles of a coastline. They will experience the detrimental affects firsthand.

Another point raised by Dr. Fetzner was that America's entire economy is based on oil. Without it our nation's economy would

literally come to a grinding stop. Virtually every aspect of industry is touched in some way by oil. This dependence on oil leads to Dr. Fetzner last point, the political problem of America's oil usage.

What would happen if cheap oil was not available? Our once great nation would be at the mercy of those who possessed the oil. Since America imports the majority of its oil, this is a valid concern. While Dr. Fetzner did not say the Persian Gulf War was a direct result of America protecting its oil reserves; he did make clear that this was certainly possible.

Unless oil consumption is reduced, most likely through unpopular government taxes, the situation will continue to get out of hand. The environmental, economical, and political ramifications of our oil dependence can only continue to worsen until something is done to curb oil use in the United States of America.

Microwaves can create health risks

by Sheryl Podolor,
Student writer

About 75 percent of homes these days have microwave ovens — and they are becoming increasingly prominent in campus dorms, according to research from the Institute of Microwave Ovens. But while convenient, these ovens are beginning to create more concerns among Food and Drug Administration officials and food services experts across the nation.

The concern centers around the lack of standardized heat levels in the ovens, which can lead to undercooking and, in turn, bacteria that causes food poisoning.

Microwave ovens used to come only in 400-watt power units. In the last few years, newer and upgraded microwaves carry higher wattage levels. This has confused many microwave owners.

"Every microwave is different," according to Robert Sellinger, head of California Kitchens. He added that mistakes usually are the consumer's fault because of improper usage.

The wide array of microwave ovens on the market lack standardized operation. However, this makes it quite complex to

know when food is cooked adequately in the oven, which is something most microwave owners are not aware of.

The FDA says cooking at high temperatures will kill all food-borne bacteria. But overcooking is a problem as well because it can result in adhesives, polymers or ink from the print on frozen food packages, that can be transmitted into the food. Sometimes the ink contains benzene.

Susan Conaly, head of the FDA's meat and poultry department, says: "Every home appliance has its idiosyncrasies. It's up to the consumer of each oven to follow precise directions. This is one of the main problems; microwave owners don't follow the directions."

"Instead of cooking by temperature," she says, "people cook by time. When you cook by time, you are, in fact, taking risks with salmonella and other food poisoning."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that up to 2 million cases of food poisoning each year are caused by uneven cooking and undercooking in microwave ovens.

However, Dr. Richard Mudgett, head of the Food and Science Department at Amherst University, reported that govern-

ment regulations may be necessary in order to bring greater oven standardization and minimize the guesswork. Mudgett also recommends following exact directions, and using coverage dishes to promote a more uniform heating pattern.

Burke Alford, food service director for CLU's cafeteria, says: "We don't use microwave ovens as far as the production goes. There is one microwave in the cafeteria available to students to use for heating. We use regular conventional ovens because they have a better cooking process and are better-quality products."

"Microwave ovens either overcook or undercook food," he adds. "It's hard to get an even temperature; they develop hot and cold spots in food and don't brown very well."

Like Alford, many restaurants don't use microwaves for production.

Linda Maglos, manager of the Baja Fresh restaurant in Newbury Park, says: "We do not use microwave ovens because we do not feel the food will be cooked very naturally. Microwaves also do not make the food taste as (good) and fresh. The radiation factor is also a safety consideration."

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Ronald Reagan dedicates, opens presidential library

by Toni Amenta, Staff writer and
James Carraway, Editor-in-chief

Last Monday, Nov. 4, 4,200 family, friends and honored guests of former President Ronald Reagan gathered to celebrate the opening of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. The festivities were held a year-less-a-day before the 1992 presidential election on the lawn of the library located just off Olsen and Madera roads in Simi Valley.

The dedication ceremony was slated to begin at 11 a.m. It ended two hours later when Reagan turned the \$56.8 million dollar structure over to the American people to become an official presidential library.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome. The judgment of history is left to you—the people. I have no fears of that, for we have done our best. And so I say, come and learn from it," Reagan said during his 19-minute speech.

All four living former presidents, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Reagan, along with President and Mrs.

George Bush and five former first ladies, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Roselyn Carter and Nancy Reagan, attended the event.

This marked the first time in history that five United States presidents gathered together to participate in such a ceremony, 11 years to the day after Reagan was first elected to the presidency in 1980.

Actor Charlton Heston emceed the ceremony and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. California Gov. Pete Wilson introduced the four former presidents. Each spoke on Reagan's achievements during his two presidential terms.

Nixon emphasized on his meeting with the late Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, and Khrushchev's prediction that Nixon's grandchildren would live under a government of communism. Nixon rebutted saying that they would be free.

"...now we know - thanks, in great part, to the strong, idealistic leadership of President Ronald Reagan, Khrushchev's grandchildren now live in freedom."

Carter was less praise-giving of the former president. He stated that U.S. democracy is a model of success to other nations through out the world. "And what binds us together best of all is our common commitment to freedom."

President Bush hailed Reagan as "a visionary, a crusader and a prophet in his time." Bush also called Reagan his mentor. "He was a great communicator and also the great liberator."

Among the guests and celebrities present were United States and foreign dignitaries, members of the Roosevelt and Kennedy families, Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Supreme Court Justice Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State James Brady. Secretary of State James Baker, who also attended, was lauded by several speakers for his efforts to mediate Middle East peace talks.

The four-story library houses important documents issued and signed under the eight-year Reagan Administration. It is ultimately expected to hold more than 50 million pages of documents, which will be available for public research use. It also includes a museum of tokens of Ronald Reagan's life that date from his days in Hollywood up to his presidency. A replica

of the the Oval Office was built inside the museum; in the auditorium stands a replica doll-sized White House.

More than 200 volunteers from Southern California and local communities helped organize and run the ceremony. Among the volunteers were eight CLU students who helped seat guests, hand out programs and pass out jars of jellybeans at the end of ceremony.

Conejo Valley residents who attended the event included former ambassador to Australia Robert Nesen, CLU representatives President and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dennis Gillette and Community Leaders Club auction committee chair Marjorie Coddington, also a Reagan library docent.

Several groups of protestors, including the Simi-Conejo chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Conejo Valley Democratic Club and gay-rights activists, remained out of sight of the library due to the closure of Olsen and Madera Roads. There was no violence and no arrests were made.

The museum portion of the library opened to the public Nov. 6. General admission to the library is \$2.

National college news

IT'S THE REAL THING - OOPS, WRONG SOFT DRINK

AMES, Iowa (CPS) - You got the right one, baby.

Don't be alarmed if you hear that line during this year's basketball season. The Pepsi people want it that way.

A few weeks ago, Pepsi contacted Iowa State University marching band director Roger Cichy and asked him to arrange a college band version of the popular Ray Charles jingle.

After the writing of "Diet Pepsi Fanfare," a 60-second musical piece, Cichy and the ISU band recorded the song for Pepsi.

Now, Pepsi plans to distribute Cichy's arrangement to college bands across the country.

"It's a nice little short tune," Cichy told the Iowa State Daily. "It will be a good song for basketball games."

Uh-huh.

PROFESSOR, STUDENT FEUD OVER GRADE

NEWARK, N.J. (CPS) - When Marine reservist James Lloyd was called to the Gulf War, he expected that Professor Barbara Chasin at Montclair College would give him an A. After all, that was his grade when he left.

Chasin had other ideas. Even though legislators passed a New Jersey state law last spring entitling students to receive the grade they had when they were pulled out of class to fight in the war, she felt Lloyd deserved an "incomplete."

Chasin says she objects to lawmakers setting grading policy and is concerned that they will go even further, telling teachers what books they are allowed to use.

Lloyd, 22, has threatened to file a lawsuit if Chasin refuses to change his incomplete.

AIDS SECRET KEPT FROM LOVERS, SURVEY SHOWS

LOS ANGELES (CPS) - A survey of HIV-positive men in a clinic showed that almost one-fourth admitted that they continued to engage in sex with out revealing their deadly infection to their homosexual lovers.

Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventative medicine at USC, said 138 men were questioned at a public clinic that treats HIV-infected patients.

"You need to protect yourself with everyone," Marks said. "You can't assume other are going to disclose their infection."

Marks did not identify the clinic, revealing only that it was located in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, because he is continuing research there.

Job Line...

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Accounting Assistant. General accounting and bookkeeping duties.

20 hrs./wk. \$6-8/hr.

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Tutor. 9th grade Spanish I. 3hrs./wk. \$15/hr.

Child Care. 3-6 p.m. M-Th. 7-year-old. Service Writer. Write up tickets for car wash. Flexible hours. \$5/hr. + comm.

Mailroom Computer Assistant.

20 hrs./wk. \$7/hr.

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Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

Cooperative Education

Workshop schedule:

Resume Preparation, Nov. 18.

Interview Skills, Nov. 25

Alumni Hall #119, 10-11 a.m.

*SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 5 p.m.

Model students lead interesting, difficult life

by Kristina Ellingsen
and staff writers

Many people at CLU have jobs to earn extra money, but few are probably as interesting as modeling. At least a couple of CLU students here model in their spare time.

They say it's a lot of fun and the pay is good.

Rob O'Neill is a recruiter and partner for Progressive Models of Ventura, which seeks out and promotes models around the area. He has already come across some shooting stars such as Laura Backus.

Backus, a senior, said she became interested in modeling because of O'Neill. "Modeling is hard work, but it is a lot of fun," Backus said. She was second runner up in a model-of-the-year contest and is doing print work for catalogs and fashion

shows.

O'Neill works with people in the Los Angeles and Camarillo areas. He stays very busy because on top of all of his work discovering new talent, he is directing a play ("Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean") at CLU. In addition, he is an actor and continues to model.

He just finished a local production of "Dorian Gray" and has an offer to perform in "Death Trap" in Los Angeles.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed for a movie (role)," he added.

As for modeling, O'Neill says he does as much as he can, but limits most of it to print work and some runway.

The 23-year-old theater and communication arts major began performing as a 13-year-old in New York and returned last summer. He was spotted by an agency "Star Seekers," who asked him to be their

spokesperson, and now he handles the competitions, which bring in talent agents from all over the world.

He eventually talked Backus into competing and she was named a model-of-the-year runnerup.

"It was just fun when I was young and starry-eyed," Backus said of her modeling work. "But it's very difficult. You have to be about 5-9...and anorexic."

For those reasons, the business major said she probably won't continue after college. "I was thinking more about medical sales or being a marketing agent for promotions, talent agencies."

O'Neill is more optimistic about his future in the business. "I really feel very lucky to be in this position," he said, "really very fortunate. I feel like I want to pay back a lot of people who have been so nice to me."



Back to back. Laura Backus and Rob O'Neill pose in front of the Little Theatre.

Finnish writer, Bargum, lectures on Scandanavian literature

by Katie Payne
Student writer

Under the sponsorship of the English Department, Finnish writer Johan Bargum visited the CLU campus on Oct. 29 to speak to students, faculty and visitors.

Bargum spoke to students in the Scandanavian-American Literature class about Finnish literature and his own writings. He was on campus in the evening to talk about the Swedish culture in Finland.

Bargum, whose writings are in Swedish, has written novels, short stories and plays for theater, television and radio. He is the current chairman of the Finnish government's Literature Committee and has served as the chairman of the Finland

Swedish Writer's Association.

Bargum co-authored a play with Bengt Ahlfors called "Finns det tigrar i Kongo." The play, which deals with AIDS, was performed at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival.

Bargum told students of the Scandanavian-American Literature class that there are three enemies of writing. They include writing, sentimentally and using too many words.

Bargum, who only reads Finnish literature occasionally, originally intended to become a teacher.

His visit to America, which included stops in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, was sponsored by the Finnish government.

Spooks raise money for cause

by Kristin Butler
Student writer

Corpses wandering through a graveyard, chainsaw-carrying freaks and monsters looming in the dark represented the student life at Conejo residence hall for at least one night as the spirit of Halloween kicked in at the university two weeks ago.

Using four of the 10 rooms throughout the dorm, Old West hosted the university's third annual Haunted House on Oct. 29. This marks the second year in a row that Conejo residents have volunteered their hall for the event.

The affair, which lasted for two hours, took three weeks to plan and more than 20 students to run, according to Kristen Smith, Afton R.A.

"Everyone who did it had a really good

time, and there was a lot of good response by everyone who participated in it," said Smith, who worked at the dorm.

Some of the differences between this year's Haunted House and last year's were the use of more rooms, a different maze in which participants walked through, and some new ideas on the set-up of the rooms.

Leisha Forbes, head R.A. for Old West, estimated that about 140 students went through the dorm, for a cost of 50 cents, also a change from last year.

"This was definitely one of the more successful programs we've had on campus. We really had a great turnout," added Forbes.

Forbes said the Old West council will give the money raised, about \$70, to CLU's Habitat for Humanity.

Embarrassing moments: Students confess their deepest secrets while at Cal Lutheran

by Vanessa Martin
Student writer

During their college years at California Lutheran University, many students have experienced extremely embarrassing moments — not only on-campus, but off-campus as well.

Several students attending the university were asked, "What was your most embarrassing moment at CLU?"

Adele Iniguez, senior: "The first night of my freshman year I was running and took a 'digger' head-first in the mud."

Tim Quintance, senior: "I walked into the wrong class for a whole week my freshman year."

Rachel Wackerman, sophomore: "OK, I ran into the window at Peterson."

Shelley Burgess, freshman: "I huffed all over my friends on Halloween night."

Tracy Mulherin, sophomore: "I was 'pantied' in front of a whole Cal Lu party."

Cassidy O'Sullivan, junior: "When I used to have long hair, a lot of guys on campus whistled at me."

Jeff Popour, senior: "I dropped my tray in front of the whole cafeteria."

Rhonda Merle, junior: "On Orientation Day, my husband and I were late for a lecture for commuter students, and the professor lecturing asked if we were parents of a student attending — I'm only 29."

Bryce Malone, freshman: "I had to run around campus in my athletic supporter for baseball."

Kevin Nguyen, junior: "I told all my friends that CLU was an enormous university with a big campus, only to find out that there is only one set of major steps on the whole campus."

Jane Doe, senior: "I threw up all over an R.A."

Toni Amenta, senior: "I fell down the stairs at Nygreen and sprained my ankle."

Toay Tonelli, junior: "I had been consuming alcohol one night, and as I came back on campus, my keys were taken away. I was given a ride home that night by a friend and the next morning I thought I lost my keys, and for the following two days I looked for them. Somebody told me the RA had taken them, so I called him/her and got my keys back."

Assistant dean, dorm director, 'practical' man

by Lori Radcliff
Student writer

This past summer, on a warm August afternoon, everyone was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the guest of honor. The pizza was in the process of being ordered, the refrigerator was stocked with soda, the chocolate "Happy 25th Birthday" cake, along with many other equally nutritious goodies was displayed on the kitchen table, and friends and families were chatting and laughing...listening to the stereo...when footsteps were finally heard on the stairs.

Bill Stott and his sister, Kim, who had made sure the exact time of his arrival, casually pushed open the door to his new apartment to the sound of a rousing "SURPRISE!"

The man who likes to think of himself as the "master of surprise" had been treated to something he loves to do himself.

"I love surprising people, friends," Stott says. "It keeps life interesting."

The surprise was only topped by the gift from fiancé Kara of a new pair of cross-trainer athletic shoes he had wanted for months. The rest of the evening included a lot of "Nintendo" and a few games of "Scattergories."

Yes, much to the surprise of many students who may view him as merely an authority figure—another "company man" who makes and sticks to the rules—Stott, the assistant dean for Student Affairs and director of Residence Life, is a real "regular guy." Friends and family are very important to the Pennsylvania-born groom-to-be, who is looking forward to starting a family of his own ("In a few years...I'm not ready to have a bunch of little Bills running around yet") with Kara O'Connell.

Stott says he's even trying to coach Dean Ron Kragthorpe some on his skills of surprise. Kragthorpe, at Bill's suggestion, surprised his wife with tickets to the ballet. Stott enjoys this kind of relationship with his co-workers as well as the many students he deals with everyday.

"You'd probably think this was kind of unusual to think of your boss like this," Stott says, "but the dean has kind of become my 'adopted' dad." His own father, a naval pastor, is often away on sea duty. After losing his mother at the age of 10, his father became one of the greatest influences of his young life. "Even though he was gone a lot, working and stuff, he really did show me how important it is to develop and to go with your values."

Stott tries to convey his father's advice to the students who are in and out of his office every day. But he admits he often has a difficult job, trying to reach out to students while also being responsible for the rules involved with campus living.

"I was a student at Cal Lutheran, too," Stott says, "so I think that helps me to better relate to residents...to have an idea of what they may be going through."

Campus living was a large part of his success at CLU, he says.

"There were several reasons why I had a great experience here...small classrooms, ability to have contact with professors," Stott claims, "but the relationships I built here after living here for two years was really a favorite part of college." After attending for two years as a commuter at a relatively large state university in Virginia (I hated it!), where he did most of his growing up, the change to Cal Lutheran really made a difference, according to Stott.

He admits that after coming in as a political science major headed for a possible career in human resources, his position as RA was a contributing factor in his change of direction.

"I got the job by accident, really," Stott says. "Dr. (Edward) Tseng was my adviser and said that I should really look into getting a campus job...as a way of getting involved, making decent money, as well as learning and growing a lot...and he suggested trying to be an RA. I applied, got the job, and that's really 'all she wrote'...I just got so excited by it."

After interviewing Stott at length in this room where the

professional spends many hours each day planning, organizing and conversing with students, his sense of humor and boyish qualities seem to scream their presence through the Three Stooges poster on the wall ("They're my favorite"), cartoonist Matt Groening's "Life in Hell" calendar over his desk (October was national "Eat Chili" month), the cluttered corkboard full of notes, memos, mementos, pictures, cards ("Every postcard that someone sends me gets tacked to this board"), the picture of the notorious Bart Simpson, obviously cut from a Rolling Stone magazine cover, as well as the full collection of Simpson family dolls that line the bookshelf next to his desk ("Each one was only \$2.99 with a Whopper at Burger King...I ate there a lot for a while last year").

This office—somewhat cluttered, yet functional—sports the lived-in look of the

average American family room. However, as the interview revealed, this was not the office of a scatterbrained, irresponsible person (although he does admit to being a notorious procrastinator at times), hard-working young professional who often tends to find his responsibilities piling up faster than he can deal with them.

"This is from Saturday," he says, pointing to a waste basket and recycling box overflowing with the last remnants of projects past, "when I came in to try to weed out some of this stuff." The amount of excess paperwork can actually be deceiving,



Bill Stott, residence director and potential surf bum, is master of all he surveys. Photo by Bryan Biermann.

though, Stott says. "It's just that I'm kind of like a packrat...I never know what to throw away and what to keep. I have a recycling box, but it hardly gets used, since nothing ever gets thrown away. I wouldn't say that I'm unorganized...well, yes, I guess I am...but I also know where everything is." He pauses a moment to think. "It just looks unorganized."

"I guess it is kind of juvenile in some ways," he admits. "Oh yeah, there are a lot of books over there," he says looking in the direction of his shelves, "but they're not mine. I kind of inherited them. I like to surround myself with fun stuff, partly because a lot of the time I'm dealing with not-so-fun stuff. I need things around that make me laugh. You've got to try to find the humor in everything."

Stott says he can't imagine doing any other type of work right now. Being an avid

surfer for 15 years, there was always the possibility of professional competition (I've been known to skip class once or twice if the surfing was good"), and growing up with a father in the military, he used to want to be a naval fighter pilot. He admits that a little part of him always wanted to be a rock star.

Students may remember his guest performance at CLU last Spring with the band, "Schock Dairy," and his "Billy Vanilli" number with student Karl Swanson at last year's dorm caroling festivities.

"I think we all dream about stuff like that. I think with performing...it's fun to do stuff like that, even though for me it's really nerve-racking and scary."

But for today, Stott feels very lucky to be where he is. He says that a few years ago, he never would have thought that he would have a career in higher education. But his extraordinarily positive college experience helped to reshape his future.

Stott, who has a master's degree in business and plans to earn a doctorate in the next four or five years, is interested in one day, becoming a college professor.

He believes that college really helped him form many lasting friendships. He says one of his ultimate fantasies would be to take about 10 friends around the world for a year or so and just be a bum. The only thing stopping him, he says, is the amount of money needed to take such a journey.

"I'd like to be able to finance being a bum," Stott says. "I dream about winning billions in the lottery. Of course, I don't play, so I'd probably never win it. I don't like to spend the money. I'd rather take four quarters and go to the mall and play video games. That drives Kara crazy."

However, he says he recently convinced his bride-to-be to play the video version of "The Simpsons."

"I think she liked it," he said proudly.

Stott's smart, serious approach at work is often understandably deceiving to students who do not realize that he is just a "T-shirt and tennis shoes man" at heart. He feels that his fun-loving qualities balance nicely with Kara's personality.

"She's much more task-oriented, self-motivated than I am," he admits. "Sometimes it seems like she's got a little calendar in her head."

Stott has a calendar of his own when it comes to planning for his Nov. 16 wedding. In contrast to his love for jokes, he is quite serious about his future with Kara.

"It's like...the biggest event of my life so far," Stott claims. "There's so much stuff to do!"

Will there be any surprises from the "master"?

"Could be," he says mischievously. But he says it will not be surprising to find him sweating as he did that night in San Francisco.

"I'm nervous. I know I'll be nervous on that day, for sure."

Real estate rapists molest Walden Woods

By
Lance T. Young,
Opinion editor

I recently read in the Los Angeles Times that 68 acres of Walden Woods in Massachusetts was about to be bulldozed so that an office complex and condominiums could be erected.

"What's next," I thought, "is the Hemingway House in Key West, Fla., going to be razed so that a 7-11 can open up? Are greedy land developers going to level the French Quarter in New Orleans so that a huge and charming concrete parking lot can be planned?"

I was more than a little disturbed that such a historic landmark as the area where Henry David Thoreau lived and composed "Walden," a classic work concerning wilderness preservation among other things, was conceivably going to be destroyed.

Henry David Thoreau was a philosopher who lived in an expanse of trees, water and nature in the 1840s known as Walden Woods. His works include "Walden," "On Civil Disobedience" and other acclaimed writings.

After hearing about the imminent destruction of Walden Woods singer-songwriter Don Henley contacted the Thoreau Society in Concord, Mass., to offer his assistance and support in attempting to save the land.

Nearly 60 percent of the entire 2,680 acres of Walden Woods is already under state or local protection, according to figures in the L.A. Times (10/19/91). Some argue that this is enough land to preserve the memory and spirit of Thoreau.

In short, they don't want some eccentric artist to stand in the way of technological progress. However, the remaining 40 percent of the land includes sites that are associated with writers Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne as well as

Thoreau. It seems to me that any piece of country that is related to such literary forefathers should be deemed of some historical importance and saved from the hands of overzealous land developers.

However, Mort Zuckerman, chairman of Boston Properties whose company has suggested the 147,000-square-foot office complex be built on about 18 of the 68 acres which it owns, says that he is not violating the spirit of Thoreau through such eager real estate ventures.

"This is not the idyllic wilderness area Henley would like people to believe it is," said Zuckerman, "The parcel we purchased is an eyesore. It has very little topsoil and lies situated next to a well-traveled road."

A statement like this makes Zuckerman out to be a veritable saint who has the best interest of the people of the country in mind.

Even if it is an "eyesore" it still has historical as well as literary significance. There are several thousand prospective areas where condominiums could be located but

there are fewer and fewer sites important in a historical sense.

It is rather ironic that an area of nature where a man lived who favored wilderness preservation is about to be stripped so the continuing American dream of greed and making money can be laid down.

A bunch of silly trees and uninteresting lakes in an area where a brilliant philosopher once lived, wrote and walked won't make any money, but an office complex and condominiums where busy employees work will.

The American dream has revealed itself, and it is a nightmare fed with dollar signs.

When facing the dismal, remember-- love, friendship, and understanding

By
John Milam,
Opinion writer

There always seems to be a lot to say about things that bother me, things that seem out of whack and out of tune. Life can be down-right dismal when you focus on problems all the time.

Take the Clarence Thomas nomination hearings as an example. They were depressing, petty and foolish. I sometimes get overwhelmed by negative things in the world. Luckily, I also get overwhelmed by the good things, too. For me the best things in life are friendship, love and understanding.

Nothing boggles my mind more than friendship. A friend is someone who puts up with you in your worst moments, when you're not all dressed up and ready for a night on the town or going to church. They see you when you're down, depressed, mad, sick, drunk, angry, broke, hurt, denying your feelings, smelling bad, stuck in a jam, emotionally distressed and down right ticked off. Then they try to help you-- amazing.

A true friend is special. A friend understands you, trusts you, hugs you, laughs with you, cries with you, encourages you,

gives you rides, buys you ice cream and loves you. A friend asks what's wrong. A friend picks you up off the ground, shrugs and smiles and then sends you on your way again. A friend tries to help even when the only one that can help you is yourself.

What really blows me away is that to have friends all you have to do is be one. Need a friend, be a friend. All it takes is love and understanding. Love a person and that person will love you back.

People are conditioned to being judged, they fear being used. When you accept them for who they are and treat them with respect, walls come down. And you're treated with the same love and respect that you give.

Everyone needs the same thing...to be loved for who they are. Want to know why humans do crazy things? Why we kill each other, hurt each other, become alcoholics, steal, lie and cheat? It's on account of not having any love in our lives. We don't feel accepted or understood. We get ticked off, bitter, frustrated and judgmental. What love we do have is hoarded, saved and given to those who "really matter." But love knows no boundaries and no limits. Why hold it in?

It's easy to love those who are lovable. It's much more of a challenge to love and try to understand the unlovable. The drunk in the street, the addict, the thief, the guy who

wears geeky clothes and talks funny or the lady who is overweight and shy. Did you know that one smile can brighten a whole day for someone? One letter, one phone call, one hug can make a big difference in another person's life.

Love is tough too. It means telling people "no" when they want to do something that is not in their best interest. It means taking the keys out of someone's hands, confronting them when they are acting selfishly and being with them when they are going through a hard time. It also means having the strength to let go...to let a person do what he wants to do, even if it is self-destructive.

Living life with love as your foundation means trying to understand, not only yourself but the world around you. Acting without understanding can be dangerous. If you act before you understand, you won't even know what you are doing. Relax, you have plenty of time to accomplish anything you set your mind to. All you need to do is try and understand yourself and others.

The next time you get down on yourself, become depressed, sick of the negatives and bleakness in life, think about friendship, love and understanding. There is always going to be hurt, pain and suffering. But God's help and an open heart and an open mind can make a difference.



**"In
wilderness
is
the
preservation
of
the world."**

**-Henry
David
Thoreau**

(1817-1862)



"Giving Tree" provides example for conduct

By
Anne Christenson,
Opinion writer

The "Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein has always been one of my favorite stories. The giving tree was willing to give all of itself in order to help another part of God's world. Sometimes, though, it doesn't seem like humans are very giving creatures.

When you open up the newspaper or turn on the TV news, it seems like only the bad aspects of society are reported. For instance, one recent headline in a local paper was "Oaks resident stabbed early today." This does not give a great impression of today's world, does it? I don't think that this is a very fair representation of our community though.

I think there is another aspect of people as a whole that we do not hear much of. Our society can, in fact, be a very kind and giving one. How often can you pass by a Salvation Army Santa? How often can you resist a Girl Scout or a young soccer player at your door, looking at you with their sweet little face, asking you to buy candy?

I'm sure that all of us have caved in at one time or another. I have also noticed that students at CLU are more than willing to give of their time and money for a good cause.

For instance, a large amount of students gave blood in October. There were also a lot of people who were tested to be matched as a bone marrow donor. To me, these do not seem aspects of a group of uncaring people. Quite a few students on campus are members of service-oriented clubs like Rotaract and Habitat for Humanity. Social Ministries, a group organized through the campus church council, sponsors many volunteer activities around the community. These organizations are very involved in community-oriented activities designed to help others.

Through these examples and others, I think it's unfair to say that our world is turning into one of complacency.

The next time I look at or read a very negative-sounding article, I'm going to remember some positive things too. Just like the giving tree, we all seem willing to give something of ourselves in order to help others.



the ASCLU Echo

a First Class Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper

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The staff of the ASCLU Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

Letters to the editor

'Campus expansion...' meets needs

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Echo's Nov. 4 opinion piece, "Campus expansion... when will it all end?"

The opinion expressed in the column was that the University was spending too much money on an athletic complex, but the entire argument was based on the statement that the cost of the athletic complex was going to be \$32 million. This statement is false. The figure \$32.5 million is the total goal of the first phase of a new capital campaign - a campaign which includes a variety of components.

The components of the campaign are clearly outlined in the campaign case statement. It will encompass two major capital projects, an athletic complex and a creative arts center at a total cost of \$18.5 million for both facilities.

This figure also includes preparing the land for buildings by putting in place an extensive infrastructure (utilities, roads, etc.). In addition to the first phase capital projects, \$3.8 million will be designated for scholarships and financial assistance, \$3.6 million will be designated for educational program support (endowment of faculty chairs, etc.), and the remainder, \$6.6 million, will be designated for the University's

annual funds (operational budget).

In answer to the question posed in the headline of the article, "Campus expansion... when will it all end?" I would answer, not until the University's needs are met. After all, Cal Lutheran exists for the education, growth and development of the University's students. Student and faculty needs are, indeed, the driving forces behind this campaign.

In undertaking this campaign, the planners clearly have the needs of the student body in mind. The athletic complex and the creative arts center will provide facilities instrumental to CLU's mission, educating the whole person - mind, body and spirit. As President Miller stated in his 1991 President's Annual Report, "At Cal Lutheran, we believe that active participation in cocurricular programs - the arts, campus ministry, service organizations, student government and intercollegiate and intramural athletics - is central to our students' development and growth."

Dennis Gillette
Vice President,
Institutional
Advancement

Halloween partygoer, proud student

Dear Editor,

I believe that your editorial was totally biased. You must agree with the articles in the local newspapers. How representative is your opinion article as to what really occurred the night of the Halloween Scream II? You did not even attend the party. By writing this you are prolonging the myth of what happened at the party.

What right does the Hyatt have to expect us to leave without any explanations? We all paid ten dollars to have a fun, safe time with friends that evening. What we got was rude people and the police practically telling us to drive drunk. I personally got offended when a Hyatt security guard told—not asked—to "Get the hell out of this hotel." Is it realistic to expect 500 partying college students to just leave without questioning why? Of course we are going to stick around and find out why we are being forced to leave a party just as it had begun.

I am sorry that you are ashamed to be a CLU student. There was nothing to be ashamed of that night. We as students were merely standing up for our rights. Obviously, all you are doing is misinterpreting what happened that night and misjudging the people who attended.

Jennifer Ferris,
Proud student

Letters to the Editor

The ASCLU Echo provides Letters to the Editor, as part of its Opinion section, for the expression of fact or opinion supplied by persons who are not of the Echo staff.

All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters should be brief (preferably under 250 words), in good taste and contain no libelous material. The editor reserves the right to edit copy. The editor may refuse to publish any letter. All Letters to the Editor are due by 8 p.m. Tuesday if they are to be published in the following week's newspaper.

Editor's Note:

Please re-read the last paragraph. "All I am saying is think about what your actions mean and what their repercussions will be before you do it. It will not only come back to haunt you, but the people around you and the university that you are attending."

Venice Beach: a blast from the past for all

by Carolyn Disch
Student writer

It was windy. Sand blew in my eyes and the hazy sun didn't offer much heat. I managed to seek refuge among the crowds aligning Ocean Front Walk at Venice Beach. It's not just a beach, but a pandemonium of unique individuals displaying their talents, selling their products or services or simply strutting, roller skating or Rollerblading around.

According to the "California Coastal Resource Guide," distributed by the California Coastal Commission, Venice originated in 1904 when Abbot Kinney purchased 160 acres of coastal marshland in an attempt to create an "American Venice." Gondoliers and gondolas imported from Italy, arched Venice's bridges joining the canals, and a first-class hotel was built, St. Mark's, that added to the Venetian atmosphere.

By 1910, Venice flourished with an amusement park, casinos, parades and a bath-house. In 1929, oil was discovered and Venice's character was lost in the grease. All but four of the canals were filled in with pavement, and the amusement park was history.

In the 1950s, Venice became the beatnik capital of Southern California and, following in the '60s, the hippies made it their home. Since then, Venice has become a weekend adventure for anyone who wants to see another side of life in action.

Look out! Here comes a man wearing a turban and a long, white dress on Rollerblades playing his electric guitar. This is

one example of one of the interesting people I saw on a trip to Venice. I was shocked, but loved to look. That's what Venice does to a person. It makes you look. There's so much to look at. The minute you turn your head, there is something or someone you should see.

"Is that a topless woman getting a massage?" I asked.

"Anything is possible here," my friend said.

I believe it. There are vendors selling incense, yelling: "Come here and smell my scents"; there's a man with no legs and one arm dancing to his radio with a hat out for money; there's music — rock, reggae, rap — surrounding you. The Blue-eyed Psychic can explain why, when, where and how, plus offer advice on love, money and happiness. What more can you ask for?

Well, you might want to buy a "Thighmaster" from Avi, a man from Tel Aviv who told me, "It's good for girls." I tested it, but since it was \$20, I told Avi I'd be back when I had \$20 to blow.

"Get your money ready. We gotta buy some big-ass batteries for this big-ass stereo," were the words of some dancers who looked like they could have come straight off the T.V. show "In Living Color."

As I walked away, I looked up and noticed a man about 35 years old hanging out on his deck that overlooked the sidewalk. He had on jeans with no shirt, was drinking a beer to add to his already distended belly, and was singing country music. What a contrast.

"Save the Venice Beach hairwrappers,"

a man with long, wavy, grayish-blond hair yelled. In the past when I have been to Venice Beach, hairwrappers lined the sidewalks. I had noticed they were not around this time. (Hairwrapping is an art in which strands of hair are wrapped in colored embroidery thread. You choose the color of the thread as well as various beads, bells and coral pieces to put in or on the end of the wrap.)

I decided to ask the man what this was all about. He explained to me that L.A. was attempting to "clean-up" the beach, and the city officials felt that eliminating hairwrappers is the first step in the cleanup process. He seemed to think that eventually all the vendors would be asked to leave. Venice beach wouldn't be the same. The vendors are eccentric and come from all walks of life, including old hippies.

Venice's food selection reminds me of a carnival: frozen yogurt, popcorn, pizza, burgers, fries and even a place called "Sausage Kingdom." There are a few sit-down style restaurants. One, called the "Sidewalk Cafe," offers open-air dining with a perfect view of the sidewalk action. They serve omelets, salads, burgers and sandwiches ranging from \$5 to \$10. The

"Sidewalk Cafe" is open from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays (9 a.m. in winter).

Venice Beach also provides plenty of recreational options. You can rent pedal bikes for \$3.50 an hour or \$10 a day (mountain bikes are \$5 an hour/\$15 a day). Roller skates are also available. There are tennis, volleyball and basketball courts for all to use. Winds are usually excellent for kite flying. It's a great place to walk your dog.

If you're in the mood for shopping, you can buy fun, miscellaneous items such as sunglasses, framed posters, T-shirts (three for \$10), baggy pants, Guatemalan-style hats or belts, leather purses, jewelry, tie-dyed shirts, and the list could go on. It reminds me of a Mexican village in America, except all different nationalities are represented.

As the sun goes down, the beachgoers start to depart. I smelled cold cigar smoke as I left. I saw Avi packing up his exercise wonders (for girls). I saw a band with a man playing a wooden flute, a ukelele player, a maraca player and a guitarist, who had been singing old Simon and Garfunkel songs, put away their instruments. A day at Venice Beach was coming to a close. It's time to go home and soak up the excursion.

'Butcher's Wife' full of hidden messages

by Sheryl Podolor
Student writer

If you like to use your imagination and to think about the existence of the unknown, or even questioned the reality of psychic phenomena and the outside world, "The Butcher's Wife" will entertain you.

"The Butcher's Wife," starring Demi Moore and Jeff Daniels, is an amusing film. Although there are many messages one could receive from this movie, it would be all up to the viewer's perceptions, observations and expectations.

If you are anticipating viewing this film as a comedy, then then it would be beneficial to understand the humor involved with the issue of psychic phenomena. It's not slapstick. Dramatic? It depends on what your definition of dramatic is.

This isn't anything like Dianetics or Shirley McLaine, it is simply cynical. You don't even have to believe in psychics, all one needs is to merely understand the ongoing controversial question: "Can people really predict the future?"

Actually, the biggest skeptic on psychological phenomena would probably enjoy

this film because they'd comprehend the film's content. However, if you are a skeptic on this subject, and finding it insulting to your religious faith (being something from the occult), then you may not like this film. In order to enjoy this film, one needs to have an absolutely open mind.

As far as the acting, Demi Moore is great. This is another of her most versatile roles. Her character is a very feminine, dreamy and mystical lady, unlike some domineering and aggressive roles of the past. It would be difficult to dislike her character.

Her relationship with Jeff Daniels just may tickle your fancy. But there are a lot of hidden messages in this movie. Therefore, you may not want to be brain-dead for "The Butcher's Wife."

The cinematography is excellent. Director Terry Hughes makes sure the viewer captures the magical, mystical and dream-like experience of the film.

Overall, the film is a good source for entertainment. It does raise many issues, such as fate, destiny and romance, but they're all on a humorous level. Yes, it's "out there," but what isn't these days?

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Sights and sounds liven Queensryche video

by Micah Reitan
Staff writer

Queensryche has returned to capture the throne of rock and roll with the release of the live version of their 1988 platinum LP, "Operation: Mindcrime."

It comes complete in CD or cassette format, VHS cassette of the entire performance as seen on their 1990-92 "Building Empires World Tour" and a 44-page booklet that contains a story outline, concert pictures and the lyrics.

The disc is good. It really can't be considered better than the original studio version, because it follows the original exactly.

The only difference is lead vocalist Geoff Tate's talking between a few tunes. The live version of that LP that has been considered by many to be better than the Pink Floyd's "The Wall," isn't going to make this box set sell like hot cakes.

If the music doesn't make it sell, then the video will. They spared no expense making this flick. With two giant screens over the stage to visually show you the story of "Operation: Mindcrime," a light and laser



LiveCrime."

If you like complex and detailed stories, you will enjoy it. Upon watching a Queensryche video marathon, freshman Eric Beard commented that, "even if one doesn't understand the story, the video is entertaining." "Operation: LiveCrime" is something that should be checked out by all rock lovers.

REASON TO BUY: The video will capture your attention like no other concert video has. This is like having Queensryche rock in your own house. A high-energy show to tell the tale of a very vivid and realistic story captured on tape is going to produce another multi-platinum LP for Queensryche.

REASON TO CRY: The version with a cassette is more than \$35 and the version with the CD is priced more than \$45. Because it is live, the lyrics are a hard to understand in some takes and even though the lyrics are in the booklet, you want to take your eyes off the television screen.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Though this is worth the money, I realize it was expensive. But remember, the fat man in the red suit will be coming soon. This is musical perfection and visual entertainment in its finest. Judging from the video, Queensryche must be performing one of the greatest tours to rock the world in the past decade.

Music fills Ventura theatre

by Shannon Ashe
Staff writer

When people in Ventura County want to see a concert, they usually drive to Los Angeles or Santa Barbara. What they don't realize is that there is a great place to see concerts right in Ventura, the Ventura Concert Theatre.

Built in 1928 for Vaudeville shows, the theatre has kept its Victorian charm through all of its changes and renovations. It has been a movie theatre and also held teen dance nights.

New owner Gary Folgner has turned it into a dinner and concert theatre that is classy, yet modern enough to host some of today's most popular artists.

The theatre is small, holding 850 people, which makes all of its events feel like intimate affairs. In front of the stage is a dance floor which is always packed during concerts, as well as two bars and balcony seating.

Most of the shows are all ages and those under 21 have their hand stamped and are permitted to most parts of the theatre, the

bar area being the exception. Then the theatre has Comedy Night, however, only those over 21 are allowed.

Since the new management has taken over, the Ventura Concert Theatre has had many big name bands including Kenny Loggins, LA Guns, Jimmy Cliff, Exodus, Faith No More, Eddie Money, Crowded House, Kris Kristofferson, Spyro Gyra and Fishbone.

Even legends like B.B. King and Ray Charles have graced the theatre's stage. The theatre tries to appeal to all tastes in music and entertainment by featuring acts ranging from blues to heavy metal, country and even jazz. The price for tickets at the theatre are current with prices at most other concert venues.

The Ventura Concert Theatre is located at 26 South Chesnut St. in Ventura and is about a 40-minute drive from CLU. For tickets, reservations or more information, contact the Ventura Concert Theatre at (805) 648-1888. Tickets are usually available at the door, but it is wise to call before making the drive as more popular bands may sell out.

show that will blow your mind and a camera at every angle imaginable to capture the best shots, you'll be completely amazed with what Queensryche calls, "Operation:

Major movies make it to the video stores

by Kristen Ballard
Student writer

It's a rainy Saturday night and you don't feel like driving very far, so what do you do? You go the nearest video rental store and pick out a movie to entertain you for the night. Does this scenario sound familiar to you?

Blockbuster Video, in Thousand Oaks, rents movies for three dollars each, during the week as well as the weekend. Does this sound expensive? Not if you get to keep the movie for three nights.

"Robin Hood" and "Silence of the Lambs" are our most popular picks right now," says a Blockbuster Video employee.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" is rated PG-13 and stars Kevin Costner as Robin Hood. This money making hit also stars Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Morgan Freeman and Christian Slater. If you like action and adventure, Robin Hood is definitely worth seeing.

"Silence of the Lambs," (R), stars An-

thony Hopkins as Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter and Jodie Foster as a rookie FBI agent who tries to get help from Lecter to find out who the serial killer "Buffalo Bill" really is. If you like suspense and great acting, this movie is for you.

Madonna's "Truth or Dare," (R), has also just recently hit the home video market. This movie shows Madonna on stage and off during her "Blonde Ambition Tour." If you like Madonna and her showmanship style, or if you just like the choreography and music, "Truth or Dare" will work for you.

If your musical taste is not on the same level as Madonna, "The Doors," (R), starring Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison, may be more worth your while. The movie, for those who idolize Jim Morrison, allows us to see the human side of him. This movie has a great supporting cast of Meg Ryan, Kyle MacLachlan, Kevin Dillon and Billy Idol. For all you Doors fans, this movie is a must-see.

Echo

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Sports

Monday, November 11, 1991 10 - 12

Ruiz, Wackerman rewrite scoring records

Wackerman women's MVP, Ruiz heads first-team All-SCIAC soccer nominations

by Jenn Sharp
Contributing editor

Willie Ruiz, a forward on the Kingsman soccer team, gained a lot of recognition this season as he set a CLU record for points in a season (36) and earned first-team all-SCIAC honors, but his success shouldn't surprise anyone.

The Cal Lutheran sophomore, who says he "was born with a soccer ball," grew up in Simi Valley and started playing soccer there when he was five. His father, once a goal keeper on a semi-pro team in Argentina, "encouraged me to play," Ruiz explains. "He helped me fall in love with the sport."

His college soccer career started at Cal State Northridge, even though coach George Kuntz tried to recruit Ruiz during his senior year in high school.

Kuntz was more successful recruiting some of Ruiz's high school rivals, including Alberto and Luiz Gutierrez from Royal High School in Simi Valley.

After not playing or red-shirting (sitting out a year while retaining eligibility) at CSUN, he decided to come to CLU.

His hindsight now tells him, he says, that he should have gone to Cal Lutheran in the first place.

In Ruiz's first season at CLU, he played varsity, but didn't start. When he did come off the bench, he showed what he had and was the team's leading scorer for the season. Ruiz had 14 goals and two assists in that 1990 season.

This year's team is a lot different than last year, Ruiz comments, noting the games are a lot more mental and the technical skills are much better.

Ruiz feels the team unity is better this year, too, not only within the men's team but with the women's team. He attributes



women's team to Kuntz: "The two teams are a family and Kuntz is our dad."

Ruiz is a physical education major, however, after graduation he would like to pursue his soccer career in America or Europe. When his career comes to a close he would like to coach at a high school.

He was very excited about the NCAA Division III championship tournament played on Sunday.

"It's a great honor," stated Ruiz, the high scorer for this season as well. His 19 goals this season are a team record.

The forward distinguished himself in the post-season as well, scoring both CLU goals in a 3-2 loss to UC-San Diego.

Ruiz says that the key to his success as a soccer player so far, has been the support he has received.

"I am fortunate that I got to grow up in a community that supported soccer — coaches and my parents especially."



by Charlie Flora
Sports Editor

Rachel Wackerman knows the art of scoring goals.

She may seem like an average soccer player warming up before a game, but when the final horn has blown, she'll usually have scored more goals than the entire opposing team.

Positioning, timing, and a good knowledge of the game account for most of Wackerman's timely goals. Even in the overtime games, Wackerman comes up with clutch goals.

"She's always in the right place at the right time," junior forward Vanessa Martin said, "You just have to kick the ball and you know she is going to be there."

Wackerman, a 19-year-old from South Pasadena High, had an immediate impact upon arrival at Cal Lutheran in 1990. She had 30 goals and five assists and helped her

team achieve a 12-5 record.

Her scoring impact has gotten even stronger this year as she now has a total of 69 goals after yesterday's play-off game against UC San Diego. Wackerman is No. 10 out of all NCAA Division I, II, III schools and is No. 1 for most goals scored in a season (36) and most goals scored in career (69) at Cal Lutheran.

"I didn't expect her to score half that many goals this season," coach George Kuntz said.

Kuntz made it clear there was no plan to help Wackerman break all sorts of CLU records, but he felt it was necessary when she reached a certain point.

"Once she reached 30, we wanted to make sure she got to 33, so she could be in the NCAA top 10," Kuntz went on, "We would isolate her with the opponent's weaker player until she reached 33. We didn't want her to have a monkey on her back for the rest of the season and in the playoffs."

Although she was blanked in the loss against UC San Diego Sunday, she drew a lot of respect and a lot more defensive coverage from the opposition.

"She's extremely tough," said Kalamazoo coach Scott Forestor, "We delayed her scoring in the first half but it seems like she was just waiting for her opportunity and she got it."

Wackerman's 36 goals this season surpassed the previous CLU record for goals in a career (34). She now has 69 over two years, including all three of CLU's goals against Kalamazoo in the opening game of the NCAA Division III playoffs in San Diego.

And with two more seasons to play, she is a sure bet to move up the NCAA all-time Top 10 list and establish even tougher standards for future women's players.

All-SCIAC Men's Soccer Team

First Team

Jeff Popour, Senior, Forward; Willie Ruiz, Sophomore, Forward
Dave Rinehart, Junior, Midfielder
Espen Hosoi, Senior, Defender; Dai Nguyen, Sophomore, Defender

Second Team

Preben Krohustad, Freshman, Midfielder; Luis Gutierrez, Junior, Midfielder
Ed Guerricabetia, Sophomore, Goalkeeper

All-SCIAC Women's Soccer Team

First Team

Rachel Wackerman, So. Forward; Catherine Graham, Jr. Forward
Heidi Ramage, Fr. Midfielder; Vanessa Martin, Jr. Midfielder
Stephanie Gainey, Jr. Defender; Stephanie Roberts, Fr. Defender
JoAnn Vanderwall, Fr. Goalkeeper

Second Team

Danielle Deyarmond, Sr. Midfielder
Carla Crawford, Fr. Defender

Join the

Asian-American Association

in the TV taping of the new show,

Knights and Warriors.

Meet at Dr. Cefola's office, Regents 10,
Friday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

The group will leave promptly at 2:30 p.m.
Transportation available.

For more information,
call Dr. Cefola, Ext. 3355 or Jim Carraway, Ext. 3655.

Kingsmen shoot for .500 against Redlands

by Rick Wilson
Staff writer

"Before you can win a game, you have to not lose it."

-- Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh Steelers coach
At this time last season, coach Joe Harper's Kingsmen were 2-7, but this year they stand at 4-5, on the verge of reaching the .500 mark. The last season that featured the Kingsmen at or above .500 was 1895 when they were 6-5.

Four wins in one season for the Kingsmen is the most since 1987 when CLU was 5-6.

Harper said one of the keys to CLU's improvement this season is the ability to pass the ball. The Kingsmen have played three quarterbacks this season, all are young and all can pass the ball.

Unlike last season, when injuries and personnel problems forced the Kingsmen to use Cassidy O'Sullivan, this season's leading rusher and Tom Leogrande, the team's leading receiver this season, at the quarterback spot, along with two others.

With this transition, Harper said the team has many more opportunities to move the ball and score.

"The addition of punter Pete Pistone has helped as well, in that he is averaging near 40 yards per punt," Harper added.



Harper said that there was no real change in the defense, it was solid last season and it still is.

"We're not yet there (completely turned around), but we are learning how to win and we are working hard to eliminate things that beat us...we are definitely making progress," Harper said.

Harper pointed out that this season's schedule has something to do with the team's success, "When a small school such as

CLU plays NCAA Division II schools and state universities, it's a tough haul...SCIAC opponent's are appropriate teams for CLU."

Harper believes that the Kingsmen can compete with all the SCIAC teams. In the past two seasons, five of the six CLU wins have been against SCIAC opponents. Next season the CLU football program will be officially eligible for the SCIAC title and will have its chance to prove it belongs in the league.

Harper commented on some of the SCIAC teams: "Redlands is the top dog...La Verne is very solid...Occidental very competitive...and Whittier is very young and could be a contender soon."

Harper and all the Kingsmen coaches are working to continue improving the program. The focus is on recruiting.

"We need to contact everybody and sell CLU...this is a large problem for all small schools," Harper stated.

JOE HARPER'S COACHING CAREER TOTALS

SCHOOL	YEAR	RECORD
California Lutheran University	(1990-91)	6-13-0
Northern Arizona University	(1983-85)	12-20-0
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	(1968-82)	96-43-3
Riverside City College	(1960)	9-1-1
Career Head-Coaching Record	20 years	123-77-4

Training room teaches, keeps athletes healthy



Senior Christine Ericson, also a student trainer, works on a basketball player's sprained ankle, while assistant trainer Kecia Gorman looks on.

by Vanessa Martin
Student writer

The campus' athletic training room will not only keep athletes healthy this year, but many students will learn how to be successful athletic trainers as well.

The training room has been improved immensely this year because of hard work and new equipment. A CD-ROM component for the computer has just been added to the training room. The component is a multimedia educational system that simulates athletic injuries for athletic training classes. The most beneficial purpose of the CD-

ROM is that a "person does not have to actually get injured to help the students practice on injuries," says Rod Poindexter, CLU's head athletic trainer.

The athletic training major has been approved by the National Athletic Trainers Association, which gives athletic training credibility as an allied health field.

"This puts athletic training on the same level as the fields of nursing and physical therapy," says Poindexter.

Students who are interested in the athletic training field are encouraged to take the
Continued on page 12.

Americans vs Scandinavians
Babes
on
Ice
Supervisors

Girls Hockey Game

- Dating game
- Prizes to win

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!

**Conejo Valley Ice Rink
November 22, 1991
10 pm**

CLU SPORTS NOTES...

Starting with Kingsmen football, Cassidy O'Sullivan moved to No. 8 on the top 10 CLU career rushing list. O'Sullivan has 1,168 yards since 1989...O'Sullivan did not rush the ball his freshman season, 1989...With just 121 yards against University of Redlands on Nov. 16, O'Sullivan will move to number five all-time.

For the season, O'Sullivan has gained 854 yards (number four on the all-time list) and with just 102 yards against Redlands, he can move pass Dave Regalado who rushed for 956 yards in 1966 to the number two position, only behind Hank Bauer's 1,024 yards in 1975.

Not to go unmentioned, O'Sullivan could not have done this fine of a job if it weren't for his offensive lineman opening up those holes: left tackles, Victor Magdaleno, John Albert; center, Ben McEnroe; right tackles, Mike Pezonella, Kirt Cothran; right guards, John Milam, Mike Clarke.

Running wild against the SCIAC...O'Sullivan, in only four SCIAC games, has rushed for 542 yards an average of 135.5 yards per game and is averaging 5.2 yards per carry versus the SCIAC (104 carries)...If he keeps this up...watch out next season, Hank Bauer. He can score, too? O'Sullivan has rushed for nine touchdowns this season also...needs just eight points to move into CLU's top 10 all-time scoring list for a single season and just four touchdowns to move into CLU's top 10 all-time career scoring list.

Rushing defense is top notch...The Kingsmen, as of Oct. 26 were ranked sixth nationally against the rush...allowing 66.5 yards per game.

CLU soccer has a sense for the goal...Not only did sophomore Rachel Wackerman break her scoring record of 65 points last season (30 goals and 5 assists) to 71 points (33 goals and 5 assists) this season, sophomore Willie Ruiz broke James Tate's nine-year-old record of 36 points (18 goals). Ruiz has scored 19 goals (also a CLU record) and assisted on four, giving him 43 points.

JoAnn Vanderwall has a sense for no goals...The Regals soccer goalie has recorded 10 SCIAC shutouts in 12 games and has only allowed 12 goals in 19 games.

Cross country...The women finished third with 73 points, behind Pomona-Pitzer only 41 points and Division III nationally ranked Occidental 44 points. All-SCIAC teams were also announced...The Kingsmen named a pair...

First Team

Jonz Norine

Rick DeLeon

The Regals earned four spots...

First Team

Christine McComb

Marissa Vandervalk

More cross country...Nov. 16 will feature the NCAA Division III West Regionals at UC San Diego.

It's not baseball season yet...no, it's not, but the 12th annual Sparky Anderson / CLU Golf Tournament will take place Monday, Nov. 18, at noon at the Sunset Hills Country Club...The cost is \$175 per golfer...All proceeds benefit the CLU baseball program...Many celebrities will participate, and for more information contact tournament chairman and CLU baseball coach Rich Hill, Ext. 3398.

Volleyball continues to improve...The Regals have won more matches, seven this year than in the past two years combined...The team is young and will only lose two players to graduation.

CLU basketball is soon...Both teams will be previewed in the next issue...Stay tuned...The women add a new coach and the men return three starters from a 14-12 team.

Training room

Continued from page 11.

at advanced classes at CLU. The classes, taught by Poindexter, teach the students how to tape athletic injuries, work with ankle and knee braces and use high-tech equipment. Advanced Athletic Training and Therapeutic Modalities and Rehabilitation will be offered next semester. Students must take Introduction to Athletic training as well, which will be offered in the 1992-93 school year.

Chris Miller, a student trainer at CLU, believes that the training classes provide assistance and variety to help student trainers become certified.

"Because of the successful program at CLU, students get an opportunity to work with several types of sports, unlike at other universities," Miller says.

Kecia Gorman, the women's head basketball coach and one of the assistant softball coaches, is a new assistant trainer in the CLU training room this year. She not only supervises the student trainers and answers questions they might have, she takes care of athletic injuries as well.

"Having someone athletes can trust to take care of their physical problems, or even someone to talk to, is always important," Gorman says.

Regal volleyball ends year 'comfortably numb'

by Charlie Flora
Sports editor

The Regal's frustrating season came to a non-celebratory ending Friday night. The team ended the season with a record of 0-11 in SCIAC and 7-18 overall with two losses against Occidental on Nov. 5 and LaVerne on Nov. 8.

Maybe these last two games summarized the Regal season accurately; a loss to a cream-puff team (Occidental) and a closely-fought loss to a more skilled team (LaVerne).

The Regals got very comfortable with this see-saw style of play, they did it often, winning big games of matches and then losing the deciding ones. Their play went from exciting to uninspired.

The game against Occidental would have to go in the uninspired category.

"Mentally we didn't show up for the game," said sophomore Lisa Whitaker, "We wanted this to be our first win in SCIAC but no one (on CLU) was there to play."

It's funny what your mind can do to you.

CLU was the favored team against Occidental. The first victory in SCIAC looked like it would almost be served to the Regals on a platter, not the case. CLU was blown away in three games.

The most accurate conclusion of the season is not so much that Cal Lutheran played well against good teams and bad against the bad teams, but that they lost the match either way you look at it.

"We never really peaked, never really became a team," said senior Brenda Frajard, "(The team) always was on a constant plateau and never got off it. We were comfortably numb."

The season has not been a disappointment in every way, however.

The CLU women's volleyball team won seven games, mostly earlier in the season, which is a definite improvement from last year's team.

The Regals have proved to be more skilled and played better as a unit.

"We all became pretty good friends," said Whitaker, "Last year, there was some conflicts on and off the court and this year was a big improvement."

Without seniors Jennifer Wiley and Frajard, the Regals team will have some serious gaps to fill, but this team feels that improvement is inevitable.

"There is no where to go but up," Whitaker said.

Next Football Opponent UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

Site...Thousand Oaks...Date...Saturday, Nov. 16

Time...1:30 p.m...

Last Meeting...at Redlands (1983), 27-7 win...

CLU leads series...14 wins, 5 losses, 0 ties.

Players to Watch...Tim Brown, Jr., OT...Brian Harmon, So., QB... Kurt Bruich, Jr., WB...Shaun Trejo, Sr., RB...Curt Landreth, Sr., RB

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ECHO

Monday, November 18, 1991 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Vol. 32, No. 11

Digest

Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Gregg Smith Singers
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
All University Chapel
Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 20, 6 p.m.
to Nov. 21, 6 p.m.
24-hour Hunger Fast
Proceeds go to Oxfam America.
Sign ups in the cafeteria.
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium/Auditorium
Community & Jazz Bands
Thursday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
Nygren 1
"An International Student Perspective on CLU"
Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Come back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.
Little Theatre
Mainstage: "Bus Stop"
Sunday, Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m.
Samuelson Chapel
Worship Service
Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum
"Religions of Today's China"

Items for the Digest must be submitted to the Echo office in the SUB by the Tuesday before publication.

NOTICE

Until changes have been made to the CLU telephone system, the use of the new area codes, 510 for the Bay area and 310 for parts of LA, is prohibited. The use of the old codes will allow access to those parties. For further information contact Jim Minkel, Ext. 3119.

Stars & Stripes Auction raises money CLU 'Showcased' to potential freshman, transfer students



Barbara Bush and Gen. George S. Patton were on hand to raise interest in the theme of the 1991 Community Leaders Club Annual Auction held at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza Oct. 19. Patton (a.k.a. Bud Sweeney, local restaurateur) was the M.C. and Bush (a.k.a. Margery Ross, Westlake Village resident) posed for pictures with the attendees. Photo courtesy of the Public Information Office. See story, page 2.

by Janeen Cox
Student writer

CLU was host to 148 high school seniors and community college students and 195 of their guests at the university's Showcase '91 Nov. 10-11.

This year's Showcase was designed to present prospective students with a comprehensive look at CLU. Kelly J. Davis, assistant director of admissions who was in charge of the event, said the purpose was to expose students to Cal Lutheran by having them see the campus themselves and experience what campus life is all about.

"Being on campus is what sometimes turns students from one university to another," Davis said. "This is what we are hoping to accomplish."

While in attendance, the students were taken on tours of the campus, attended special-interest sessions — including a career planning and placement seminar and a student panel session in which they had a chance to ask questions concerning dorm life, classes, student activities available — and the general atmosphere of campus.

They also had a chance to attend a class and watch the professors of their desired major in action.

Faculty members and coaches were also on hand to answer questions concerning academic majors, career choices and CLU's intercollegiate athletics. Also available were financial aid and admissions representatives.

Residence Life staff gave a presentation of life in the residence halls and the students were encouraged to experience that life themselves by staying the night in the dorm room of a CLU sponsor.

General feedback from those in attendance was positive, with many expressing that they liked the school and they felt the Showcase was helpful in making their college choice.

Abortion on every mind

by Sheryl Podolor,
Student writer

In 1973, in the landmark case of "Roe vs. Wade," the Supreme Court held that a woman's right to have an abortion is protected by the Constitution. Since then, the issue of abortion remains controversial and unresolved for many Americans.

The upcoming election in 1992 will deal with the abortion issue. However, CLU students are perplexed as they continue to explore the ongoing controversy of abortion.

Dr. Jonathan Steepie, a political scientist at Cal Lu, says, "I am not sure what is going to happen with the abortion issue in the election coming next year. If Bush's court is political, they'll not curtail abortion until after the election. If his court decides to pursue this early, I think Bush will take a heavy beating in the female vote. The reason the issue of "Roe vs. Wade" keeps

getting brought up for change is because the fundamental church is obsessed with it. The fundamentalists do not understand the harm they can do to the young women. We are seeing these fundamentalist groups mostly in the rocky mountain areas and hard core southern states of this country."

Abortion is legal throughout most of the United States. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that in the early stages of pregnancy, the decision to have an abortion must be left entirely up to a woman and her doctor. Only after the fetus is viable can the state prohibit abortion except when a woman's life or health is in jeopardy. The Supreme Court decision replaces all more restrictive state laws. In preserving individual freedom of choice, it does not force any woman to have an abortion against her will.

A majority of American voters support
Continued on page 3.
See related story, ELCA, Page 3.

Students fast to raise money; forensics take fourth.
Campus Life 4, 5

AIDS patients are not just media makers.
Opinion 6, 7

J. Paul Getty Museum enriches cultural diversity.
Entertainment 8, 9

Norine wins NCAA Div. III regional championships.
Sports 10, 11, 12

News

Monday, November 18, 1991 2, 3

Community Leaders' Auction raises funds for academic programs

by Heather O'Hara
Student writer

Each fall, the Community Leaders Club of CLU organizes a fund-raising event called the Stars and Stripes Auction. This year the auction was held at the Westlake Hyatt on Oct. 19.

It is expected to take in between \$40,000 to \$50,000 once receipts have been totalled.

It was started in 1979 as a fundraiser to help improve the academic programs of the university and is still going strong.

This annual tradition helps fund programs set by the faculty specifically for the students. A proposal is made by the faculty of each department, then submitted to a subcommittee that decides the amount of funding for each department.

The subcommittee can decide to fund the full or partial amount, depending on the merit of the proposal. Proposals may include computer hardware and software programs, or books and videos for the library, for example.

CLU receives a variety of donations to be auctioned off. These donations are given by individuals, companies, hotels, and other types of businesses. The donations go into a silent or oral auction.



Community Leaders Club members, J. "Ike" and Carrol McDonald bid during the oral auction. The evening, also, included a silent auction for those less adventuresome. Photo courtesy of the Public Information Office.

Those in the silent auction are usually of smaller value than those in the oral auction. Silent auction items range from dinners at well-known restaurants to television sets or VCRs.

Items in the oral auction portion of the bidding have included airplane flight les-

sons, cruises and a vacation in Mexico. The oral auction was held after dinner in the dining hall of the Hyatt.

The Stars and Stripes Auction has been a consistently successful fundraiser for the Community Leaders Club. Often, bidders go beyond the market value of the donation.

Budgets impact colleges and universities to cut back

by Kristen Ballard,
Student writer

It's not a myth, it's not a joke. For the students who have dealt, or are dealing with problem of impacted Colleges and Universities, especially in California, it's a real to life problem.

Cal Lu may not be looked at as an impacted university just yet, but, in the near future it will be a possible alternative for students who could not be admitted into an impacted university or college of their choice.

Three specific California State schools, which are funded by California tax payers, are all good examples of impacted universities.

The Ventura extension of the California State University at Northridge, where the average student age is 34, has 1,200 students, with hundreds on the waiting list.

"We're all concerned about impacted schools because they create a threshold of reduced standards," says Dr. Joyce Kennedy, director of the Cal State Northridge extension in Ventura.

Kennedy has been with the Ventura campus since it was opened as a service to the community in 1974.

According to Kennedy, it is the state budget, not the recession, that keeps eligible students out of impacted schools.

Kennedy brought about an interesting fact: Ventura County is the largest county in population within the state of California that does not have a public four-year uni-

versity. "It looks like the site for this planned Cal State campus will be in Camarillo," says Kennedy. This puts the planned university on the doorstep of Cal Lu as well as the Cal State Northridge campus.

San Diego State University is also impacted. According to Joanne Tong, a student assistant at the university, enrollment is down this semester to 32,951 students. Enrollment may be down, but classes are still hard to get into. Often it takes students longer to graduate from an impacted school such as San Diego State.

California State University at Long Beach is also impacted. Due to the budget and how impacted the school already is, it will be admitting no freshmen at all in the spring of 1992.

Only time will tell what the future of impacted schools will be. With the number of re-entry students, fresh out of high school students and the women and minorities who are being actively recruited on college campuses, it is up to the state budget to decide the number of students who will actually be admitted onto them.

**New
Vision**

an international team
sponsored by
Lutheran
Youth Encounter
will be
featured during
Chapel,
Wed., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.
The group is pre-
paring to tour
Australia and Papua,
New Guinea

Michael Schufer
is a Cal Lu alumni

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- Resumes (Writing/Typing/Editing)
- Thesis & Dissertation Research

Male college student needed to assist 47-year-old male stroke patient with swimming pool, golf course, mall, movie, library, etc. Will need some physical assistance. Seeking someone bright. \$7/hr. plus transportation and other costs. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Call Linda and Ted (805) 495-8967.

Job Line...

Part Time on Campus

Temporary Telephone Operator. Operate phone & transfer calls. Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-3.

Part Time Off Campus

Host/Server. T.O. restaurant, open 7 days/week. Will train. Host--\$5.50/hr, Server--\$4.25 + tips. 3 shifts/week.

Sales person. Men's clothing store. Will train. Flexible days and hours. \$5/hr.

Telephone Secretary. P/T hours relaying messages. Flexible, \$5.50-6.50/hr.

PC Maintenance Worker. Testing PCs for food company. M-F, 3-4 hrs/day. \$7/hr.

Thanksgiving Party Help. Serve food, tend bar, and clean up on Nov. 28, 1-7 p.m. Willing to pick up and return to campus. \$50 for the day.

Recruiters on Campus

Nov. 19 Coro Southern California - Fellows program in Public Affairs
Feb. 5 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

12 Gallo Wines

19 Harris Corporation

*SENIORS - Start your placement file and sign up for on campus interviews in the Student Resources Center.

Professional Listings

Mgmt. Candidate Program (Sales) -

William L. Morris Simi

Acct. Ex. - KDAR Radio

Programmer Analyst - Search West

FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT SHIRLEY McCONNELL@EXT. 3300.

State Work-Study

Off-Campus jobs for CA residents interested in working in the State Work-Study program.

Contact Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

Cooperative Education

Workshop schedule:

Interview Skills, Nov. 25

Resume Preparation, Dec. 2

Alumni Hall #119, 10-11 a.m.

*SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT RESOURCES CENTER

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 5 p.m.

Abortion is not only moral issue, but political and religious

Continued from page 1.

legal abortion. A recent CBS News/New York Times poll found 67 percent of those surveyed favored leaving the decision to have an abortion up to the woman and her doctor. A 1987 Gallup Poll found that three out of four Americans approve of legal abortion under some circumstances. In a poll given by the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, respondents ranked abortion tenth in a list of social problems, behind the world food shortage, health care, poverty, aging, environmental protection, population growth, gun control and capital punishment.

Throughout history, women have resorted to abortion in order to terminate unwanted pregnancies; often at the expense of their lives or health. During the 1960s, an estimated one million annually had illegal abortions. However, seven out of 10 legal abortions performed in 1974 would have taken place illegally if abortions were not allowed, according to biostatistician, Christopher Tietz, of Population Control. Tietz adds during the year 1973, the first year abortions were legal nationwide, there was, in fact, a 40 percent drop in abortion-related deaths.

On a religious and spiritual level, many popular denominations differentiate, quite distinctively. According to a recent social statement taken this past September from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, the church does respect life; the life of the woman and child. The church would like to see abortion get away from the deep polarization it attracts to this country. It also admits, that as Christians, we will still disagree on issues. The document stresses the importance of sex education in schools; however, the church feels by practicing

more sexual education, the birth rates will drop, right down the gamut.

Many Lutheran women felt the Lutheran church was not as pro-choice as it could be. As a result to this, the ELCA gave a few cases where it would be OK for abortions to be performed: any situation of rape or incest; when a mother's life is in danger; if the fetus has any deformities (Downs syndrome or other); and if the fetus cannot live outside the mother's womb.

The ELCA would like to prevent unintended pregnancies. Again, their main solution is to get to the kind of sex education that is needed in our schools, and, to support life after birth. However, the church feels men need to also take on responsibilities in order for women not to get impregnated with the idea of desperation.

According to the ELCA's new documentation, the church does not want to condemn nor advocate abortion at all. They just want the Lutheran Communities to be aware of some of the changes that have been made.

Kathryn Swanson, director of CLU's Women's Resource Center and Women's Programs and a Lutheran herself, says she is happy with the revised ELCA statement. "The Women's Center is pro-choice. The individual has the right to make up their own mind. We are not, in fact, pro-abortion, we are in favor and promote the responsibility of birth control methods as a means," says Swanson.

The Population Control Center reported one out of every three couples practicing birth control will have an unwanted pregnancy. The most effective reversible contraceptive method, "The Pill," has a failure rate of 2 to 5 percent. IUDs have the failure rate of 6 percent, diaphragms 25 percent, condoms 15-20 percent, withdrawal 25 percent, foam and gels 40 percent and the

rhythm method, 40 percent. But, four out of 10 women in need of subsidized family planning services still do not have access to them.

The CLU health center offers services to the students, as well as the Women's Resource Center. The health center will give any student emotional, medical and educational advice if a student gets pregnant. There is also much support and literature available in the Women's Resource Center. "Relationships can result in a child, and assistance is the answer," says Swanson.

The Roman Catholic Church sees life beginning at conception. The American Catholic Church has questioned and complained about the result of "Roe vs. Wade." The Catholic Church has had political campaigns to circumvent the decision, in 1973. Its activities have included organizing right to life groups across the country, lobbying in state capitals and in D.C. and exhorting Catholics from the Sunday pulpit to vote for specific anti-abortion candidates in elections. Georgia Moshopolous, a Cal Lu senior, who is a Catholic, says, "Personally, I am against abortion for moral reasons. Growing up as a Catholic, it goes against everything I've been taught in my church. Catholics view the fetus as a child. Economically, it is not fair because if abortion is outlawed in this country, the people who have means can get an abortion in another country, where the lower class would be stuck." On the other hand, Michele Nicoletti, a CLU senior, says, "It depends who the issue is addressed to. There will always be the rich, poor, homeless, and, of course, there will always be abortions. The logical aspect of the argument is pro-choice."

Gloria Steinen, a feminist, reported that the right to choose, whether, when and with whom to have children is as fundamental as freedom of speech. She also added that controlling women's bodies as the most

basic means of production, was the very definition of patriarchy and a necessity for racist besides; no wonder we fought such opposition. She also says, "A man's house may be his castle, but a woman's body is rarely her own."

By contrast to Steinen's remarks, Merle Rivera, a local resident who had an abortion 16 years ago, says, "The decision to keep your baby is the most important one a woman can make. I am living with the regret of losing my flesh and blood. It is not the act itself that disturbs me, it is the pain I am living with. My husband left me anyway for another woman who had a little girl of her own. I think he was so disturbed by our choice, that the fact this woman had a child, probably enhanced his attraction for her. Now I am on Prozac and seeking psychotherapy twice a week. I am against abortion, all the way."

On a philosophical level, the issue of abortion is still a grand one, according to Dr. William Bersley, a philosopher at CLU. Bersley adds that the difference in the philosophical world is the same as in other fields of education; pro-choice vs. pro-life. "In the pro-life argument, philosophers wish to extend the issue by treating the fetus as a person. Thus an abortion would then be considered murder. But, in the pro-choice argument, the woman's right to her own body is her own business, and the state has no right over her body."

Along those lines, Rhonda Burt, a philosophy and math major at CLU, says, "Most of the politicians that are voting on this issue are men. They aren't the ones abortion is really about. So, is it democratic to have men decide on an issue that pertains mostly to women?"

So far, the woman's desire to have an abortion throughout the majority of this nation has not been denied. However, the paradox of this issue continues on an emotional, religious, and political level.

CLU School of Education Open House - Nov. 25 & 26

If you need some quick advice call 493-3420 for an appointment with an advisor. Fifteen minutes will be allotted for each session. **COME PREPARED.** The registrar will give you an advisement transcript which is a record of all the courses you've taken. Plan ahead so you can bring it to your advisement session **MAKE A PLAN** - Have some ideas. Check the class schedule before you come so you know what's available. If you need more than 10 minutes, call for an appointment on another day. Drop in advisement is available, for women and men, at the Women's Resource Center, Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 11:00 a.m. until 12.

ELCA establishes position on abortion

by Deborah Ballard
Student writer

Abortion is currently such a controversial subject that even the Lutheran Church has had difficulty with varying beliefs among its members. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has established a position on abortion that is meant to function as a common ground option to the typical pro-choice or pro-life positions.

On Sept. 3, the governing body of the Lutheran Church, headquartered in Chicago, approved a social statement on abortion. Dr. Margaret Wold, a former CLU religion professor, participated on the task force whose objective was to produce a draft representative of the church's position about abortion.

The statement says that abortion should be available legally, but "only as an option of last resort" where specifically the woman's life is threatened, a fetus is severely disabled, or in cases of rape, incest or other forms of coercive sexual intercourse.

The statement was accepted and supported by more than 90 percent of the churchwide assembly. The Lutheran Church hopes to educate its congregations to make a moral decision based on values taught through the Bible, recognizing both perspectives.

Wold, through her direct involvement with the construction of the statement believes that it could effectively work as a "guidance for social teaching" and she hopes through stimulating education, people will break through some of the ambiguity concerning abortion.

THE ELCA has decided to reform the language associated with the abortion debate by disregarding the stereotypical terminology of both positions. The main focus of the statement is: "As a church, we seek to reduce the need to turn to abortion as the answer to unwanted pregnancies."

This mainstream opinion strongly supports all life is sacred and affirms abortion as a last option be legally gained only up until the time of the fetus' viability.

University's judicial boards in question

College Press Service

The system stinks.

That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have butted heads on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in *Nation Review*. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell says.



University of Minnesota students, Jack Stecher (front) and Mike Taylor are trying to change a judicial system that they say violates the rights of people it is designed to protect. Photo courtesy of College Press Service.

Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system

is ... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," says Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public insti-

tutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher says.

The Minnesota students say that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher says. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, did tell the *Minnesota Daily* that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

Currently, the committee reviewing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system — one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

Students to raise money in a 24-hour fast for Oxfam America

by Tricia Williams,
Student writer

Have you ever wanted to do something to help fight world hunger, but just didn't know how to help? Now's your chance to make a difference.

Starting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m., the Global Peace and Justice club in conjunction with Social Ministries will be sponsoring a 24-hour fast for the hungry to help fight world hunger.

The money will be earned through sponsorship. Each participant will be respon-

sible for finding their own sponsors who will have the choice between paying an amount for every hour fasted or making a straight donation for the full 24 hours.

All the money earned will go to Oxfam America, an organization established to fight world hunger.

Daireen Galeano, a sophomore member of the committee in Global Peace and Justice, said that the club is "mostly focusing on awareness" of world hunger and to do something about it.

Any student wanting to participate can sign up in the cafeteria.

Forensics places fourth in CSU-Sacramento tournament

CLU's forensics team placed fourth in the University Sweepstakes portion of the Cal State-Sacramento Invitational debate tournament Nov. 8-10.

CLU sent two debate teams in the novice division. The team of Lourdes DeArmas and Mark Hallamore confronted such teams as Fresno State and UC Berkeley. After six rounds they ended with a record of two wins and four losses.

The team of Scott Bean and Scott McClary broke even with three wins and three losses, good enough to help them qualify for Octafinals. They fell to UCLA in the first round.

Janeen Hagerty and Cary Heyn competed in a duo, then went on to compete individually in dramatic interpretation.

DeArmas and Hallamore have an overall record of 10 wins and seven losses. Bean and McClary have combined for seven wins and four losses.

The team, coached by John Torres, competed in the Lancer Tournament in Pasadena last weekend (Nov. 16-17).

Thanksgiving tradition with an international favor

by Dana Donley,
Student writer

Historically, Thanksgiving has meant different things to different people and survived a number of changes as a holiday in the United States. At CLU its meaning is mysterious to some, but anticipated by all. International students are aware that it means Thanksgiving break and no classes, but when asked more about the holiday the information appears to be lacking. "This is my second Thanksgiving in the U.S.," CLU international student, George Beukes says, "but we don't have Thanksgiving in Namibia. I think it has something to do with the Americans and the Indians."

The Wampanoags, who lived in the New England area in colonial times, are the Indians to which Beukes refers. The Americans he mentions are the group of people who settled one of the first colonies in, what would become, the United States. In 1620, after a stormy 66-day voyage, the Mayflower and its 102 passengers from England and Holland arrived in search of freedom and economic opportunity in the New World. During the winter, which was more severe than had been expected, about half of the colonists, later called Pilgrims, died from exposure, hunger and disease. The following spring the Wampanoags taught the survivors how to plant and culti-

vate crops and by fall there was a rich harvest.

Massachusetts Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving sometime in the middle of October 1621. The Wampanoags were invited to share in a bountiful feast which included roast wild fowl, corn meal, cod, sea bass and venison, which the Indians brought. The celebration lasted for three days and included traditional dances, races, and athletic contests.

Such occasions of thanksgiving had taken place in the New World prior to 1621 in Phippsburg, off the coast of Maine, and in Jamestown, on the James River, in 1607. Many variations of thanksgiving or harvest festivals took place before the fourth Thursday in November was declared a national holiday, Thanksgiving Day, in the United States by President Abraham Lincoln on Oct. 3, 1863.

Cal Lutheran student Frida Gitahi, of Kenya, says that she knows Thanksgiving is a "big issue" and that a "festival mood" seems to be part of it. She admits that she's glad to celebrate the holiday from classes. The American colonists didn't invent this "festival mood" to which Gitahi refers.

The Greeks honored Demeter, their goddess of agriculture, with a nine-day celebration and Romans paid tribute to Ceres. The Anglo-Saxons celebrated the gathering of the crops with a big feast at "Harvest home."

The Jews give thanks for abundant harvest at the eight-day Feast of the Tabernacles. The American settlers brought the custom of Thanksgiving from their homelands.

For most students on the CLU campus Thanksgiving day is a day for family to gather for a meal which includes a main course of the domesticated descendants of the "wild turkeys" on which the Pilgrims of Plymouth, Massachusetts dined. According to reference sources on the American Thanksgiving day, this day has "become one of the best loved and most widely celebrated holidays in the U.S." Each year citizens across the land pause to give thanks. Thanksgiving sermons stress a need for gratitude for material possessions. The fruits of harvest, are traditionally distrib-

uted to the poor.

One CLU student, who is a single mother, related that she has taught her children to "Instead of taking from the world, give something back" by spending their Thanksgiving days serving homeless persons, which include children, at the Mission in Ventura. She said there is an overwhelming response of gratitude when they, also, distribute food from their home to the homeless in their city on Thanksgiving day.

Perhaps International students like Juhani Waltasaari of Norway, who will experience his first Thanksgiving in the U.S. in a few weeks, will read this article and understand that there's more to Thanksgiving than, in the words of Cal Lu's Daniel Lim of Singapore, "Turkey!"

Residence halls close for Thanksgiving

by Jeri Hodgson,
Student writer

Hooray, Thanksgiving vacation is on the way! As we are all getting ready for our first vacation of the year, we must stop and listen to a few rules governing the break.

The most important thing to know is when we are all expected to leave. The residence halls will close at 6 p.m. on Nov. 27. This goes for everyone except those who have filled out an application to stay on campus.

Those of you who will be spending the holidays on campus will need to have your application turned in by 5 p.m. on Nov. 21. Applications are available from the Office of Residence Life, which is located in Regents 17. Notification of room assign-

ments will be on Nov. 25.

The university's electrical system will be undergoing major work during the vacation, therefore the power will be out on the entire East side of the campus. The work will take place starting at 6 a.m. on Nov. 28 and will end at 6 p.m. on Dec. 1. This means Mt. Clef, Pederson and Thompson halls will be affected. Anyone from those halls needing to stay on campus will be placed in rooms in Old West and New West where one or more of the residents are also staying for the break.

The charge for staying on campus is \$8. However, students whose rooms are used in Old and New West will receive \$4 per person per night for people staying from Mt. Clef, Pederson and Thompson. These payments will be made at the end of the break.

Out-of-state students and others who would like to leave their automobiles on campus during vacation may do so with the assurance that campus security will be on their regular schedule throughout the break. There will be no charge for leaving cars on campus.

Students living near campus may have yet another concern. Anyone not registered to stay on campus for the duration of the break does not have access to the residence halls. The security system will be set up to only allow those people who have pre-registered to enter the halls.

The residence halls will reopen on Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Unfortunately, the first meal will not be served in the cafeteria until breakfast time on Dec. 2. This, again, is due to the power outage.

Christmas Melody Gram....

Have the carol of your choice sung to your friend. Delivered with a personalized message from you for only \$1.00.

You may purchase your Melody Gram Dec. 2,3,4 in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Telegrams will be delivered on Dec. 9 & 11.

Information needed.

If anyone has information regarding a hit and run accident, involving a parked car, on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in front of South Residence Hall on Campus Drive. Please call Ext. 3620.

Invisible suffer out of the media spotlight

By
Lance T. Young,
Opinion editor

Everybody has read, heard or been bombarded by some form of the media enough to be aware that Magic Johnson has tested positive for the HIV-virus. What amazes me is how immune, so to speak, people are to tragedies until it affects some well-known personality, or a family member.

Many lives have already been sacrificed to AIDS, but no one really gave a damn because they couldn't identify with some homosexual from San Francisco who came

down with the disease (which is the stereotype that the people who were unlucky enough to get AIDS were given.) No one thinks about murder until a brother or cousin dies at the hands of a killer, no one thinks about rape until a sister is the victim, no one thinks twice about drugs until a friend dies of an overdose. It is nothing new. We've all heard the trite phrases mentioned after some catastrophe, "I never thought it could happen to me."

Why were seven lives lost in the space shuttle crash in 1986 any more important than seven lives lost in any metropolitan city due to violence? Why is the shooting of a president in Washington D.C. any more important than the shooting of a retired grandfather in Laramie, Wyoming? Why is

Magic Johnson more important than any one of the thousands of people who have AIDS or have tested positive for the HIV-virus. Obviously it is a feast for the media because of the high visibility of these people, but on a basic level what makes one life more important than another?

I remember shortly after the tragic flight of the space shuttle Columbia in January of 1986, that I was confused and angry at the media for giving more attention to these deaths. It seemed to belittle the deaths of others who, fortunately or not, died without being the focus of public scrutiny and attention.

I can understand the public's overwhelming response to these crises due to the fact that they were and are national and interna-

tional events and highly visible figures. What bothers me is that for every one Magic Johnson there are several thousands of no names with the same regrets and the same feelings. They don't get national media attention or flowers, or letters expressing sympathy and support. They die the invisible and unheroic death after a fight that is just as long, hard and trying—the only difference being theirs is fought in the dark behind closed doors.

Maybe Magic Johnson can make the public see what it doesn't want to—make them see that everybody is subject to personal tragedy and that empathy should not be confined to those that the media tells us are important.

Despite error, questions remain, involvement needed

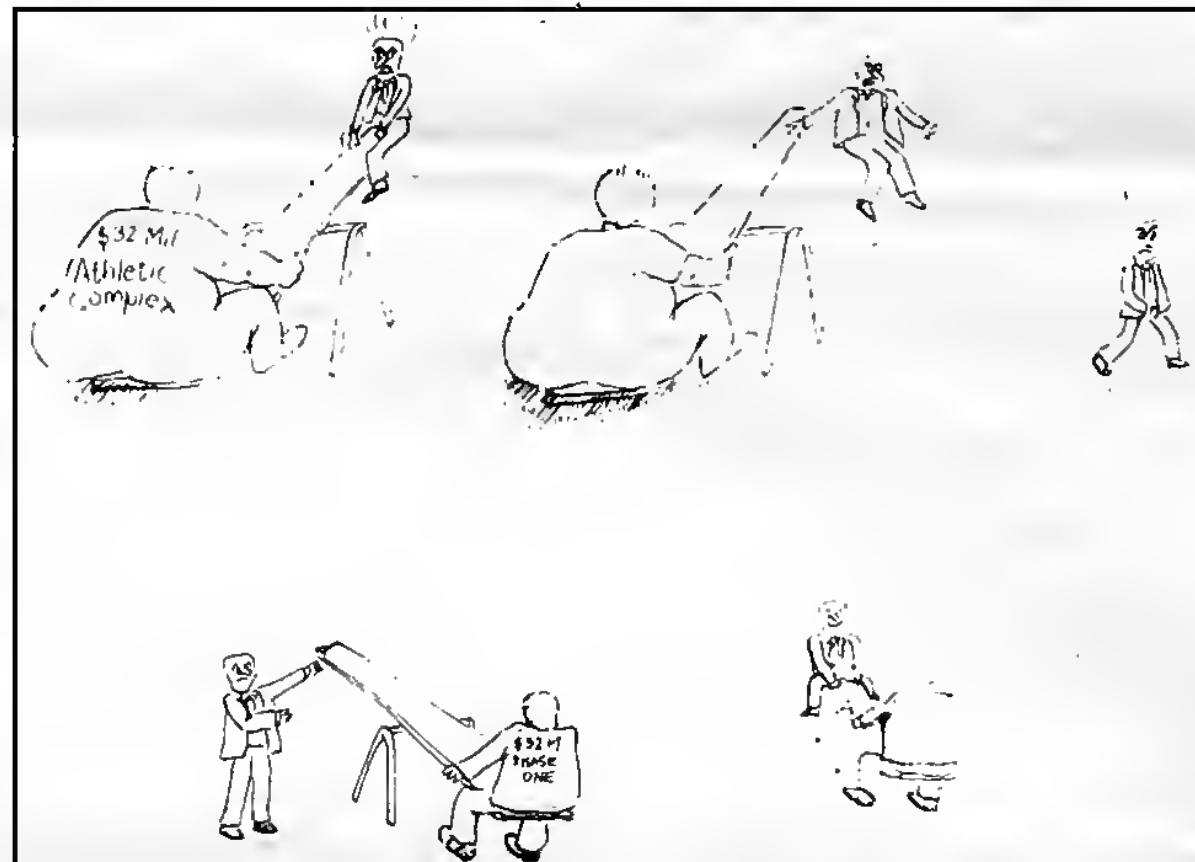
By
Gary Kramer,
Managing editor

On Nov. 4, the Echo staff published an opinion article entitled "Campus expansion... when will it all end?" The purpose of this article was not to lash out against the university nor to attack the administration in any way, but merely to ask questions about something that concerns us all, campus expansion.

A multi-million dollar athletic complex is to be built on the north field across from the library and Administration buildings. In our opinion, we quoted the projected cost of the complex as being \$32 million, which we have been informed to be incorrect. That figure actually includes all expenses and etc. of the entire expansion program. This was a misunderstanding that has been pointed out to us in a recent letter from Dennis Gillette, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Gillette's response was printed in the Nov. 11 opinion section of the Echo titled "'Campus expansion...' meets needs." In his letter, Gillette responded to the error with the harsh reaction, "This statement is false." With this remark the Echo staff would appear to be fully responsible for the error, and would leave Gillette clear. An error of this magnitude can not be placed on any one person's shoulders but must be shared by all those involved.

The actual figures used by the staff in the article were gained through Gillette and Leon Scott, vice president for Business and Finance. In giving this fact I am not saying that incorrect information was received by way of either of these sources and thus it was their fault because that is not the case. Gillette provided the staff with the informa-



tion on the athletic complex and the Echo printed the figures. The error was an unfortunate product of miscommunication on everybody's part and should be taken as such.

In the letter, Gillette also mentions that "the components of the campaign are clearly outlined in the case statement." This is the same case statement that most students never even knew existed before reading that remark, with the possible exception of a student who happen to see the little purple book one of the university convectors had in their hand on Oct. 18 at the 1991 Founder's Day Convocation. Of course, it would have been just as easy if the Echo staff was offered a copy of this 'case statement' at the time of the interview in order to ensure the accuracy of the piece, but that is all in the past.

Now the facts that have been given to us by Gillette is that the cost is \$18.5 million for both the athletic complex and a creative

arts center. That is only for the first phase of a 10-year expansion project.

According to Gillette's letter, "This figure also includes preparing the land for buildings by putting in place an extensive infrastructure (utilities, roads, etc.)." I worked on a campaign for a college in Lake Tahoe, Calif., that required construction of an extensive infrastructure in a remote area. The first phase of that main campus which included a library nearly twice as large as the Pearson Library, cost only \$14 million and they had to clear forest land. That was four years ago, however, and times have changed.

University officials are talking about a total of \$66 million in expansion over the next 10-years to a school that has a goal for optimum undergraduate enrollment of 2,000 students by the year 2000. It is very important for an educational institution to grow in order to meet the needs of its students but in the right ways. I feel this university has

great potential and should increase its strength in the proper areas.

When I first came to CLU, I was told that the university wanted to concentrate on academics and not so much on sports; that was one of the reasons for the change in athletic divisions. Now the plan is to construct an athletic complex, an Olympic swim complex, a new football stadium and a couple of practice fields plus a dozen or so tennis courts. These are not bad things but I do feel that there are things that various departments are lacking and should be addressed.

The planned campus expansion is not bad, it has many positive attributes including a new student center, five new dorms to avoid overcrowded rooms and an expansion to the library according to the master plan feature in the "case statement." The main problem is that the figures seem to pull away from academics and the existing departments. Maybe the priorities need to be thought through more thoroughly and the opinion of the faculty and students also should be taken into consideration in the future.

I do not dislike CLU, the fact is my feelings toward this school are quite contrary. After all, that is why I chose to attend CLU and why I will graduate from here next May. Eventually I know that I will want to help establish some kind of scholarship here as well. However, I would like to know that the people who know this university best, the students and faculty, have a voice in such decisions as this.

This school is dedicated to the enrichment of the body, mind and spirit of the students who attend here. With this goal in mind it is the duty of the officials of this university to hear out the opinion of each student and faculty member without threat to their financial aid, job or credibility.

Discrimination--a case of preference or prejudice?

By
Blythe Corbett,
Opinion writer

Preference or prejudice? Two similar sounding words with very different meanings. Words that one might examine when concerned with the topic of discrimination, which was exactly the object of discussion in the Convergence Seminar held Nov. 8, 1991 in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The seminar was quickly organized by Dr. Edward Tseng, the Dean for International Affairs, after several incidents of alleged discrimination on the CLU campus were brought to his attention. These acts have been made against men and women of all different races and ethnic groups.

Tseng began the discussion by confessing that it is difficult to determine how many of these occurrences are genuine cases of discrimination. "Some of them really may be products of personality conflicts or misunderstanding due to cultural differences. But as long as there's even one case," Tseng emphasized, "That is truly a case of discrimination we need to deal with it."

It was for this reason that concerned members of the CLU faculty participated in this forum as a first step to address the problem of discrimination. The hope and purpose of the discussion and this article, is to begin the process of resolving this problem once and for all at California Lutheran.

There are many ways to deal with discrimination. Tseng does not see legislating morality as an option, rather each person should have the freedom of choice, providing that such freedom is exercised responsibly.

In other words, we all have the right to make choices, but when those personal preferences infringe upon the rights of others,

the unfortunate result is prejudice.

Representing the Political Science Department, Dr. Gregory Freeland directed his comments to the political system in general. "A lot of discrimination is a direct result of the prevailing ideology (individualism, competitiveness, materialism...) and the actual needs of minority groups. When those needs of the minority group are met, most people react in a negative way because they're conditioned to their ideology."

This points out the ever-present dilemma in society of the conflict between freedom and equality. In principle, there's a prevailing belief in this country that the two philosophies can be held in equal esteem. However, in practice, the ideals of freedom and equality often clash. In order to have true freedom, equality will suffer, just as the reverse is true.

Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi of the Sociology Department offered the sociological perspective. Prejudice is prejudging, forcing attitudes for which we have no basis, but discrimination is the active element of prejudice. Mahmoudi explained this very strong force in our society, "It involves behavior aimed at denying members of particular groups equal access to societal rewards."

Such responses go far beyond the mere act of thinking unfavorably about members of certain groups. She went on to say that discrimination is an institutional process. Institutions such as education, economics, family, and religion have a tendency to exclude out-groups.

Sociologists view this from a normative perspective. "The culture in which we are raised and socialized is the one in which we learn and adopt behaviors and attitudes which support discrimination. We all belong to a reference group." Mahmoudi challenged the participating audience to examine our reference group, family, and peers. "Are you friends with all kinds of people that represent what the United States is about?" If not, you might ask yourself

why? In closing, Mahmoudi added that tackling the problem of discrimination, "requires individual transformation in order to transform society."

Stressing the role of the individual, Dr. Julie Kuehnelt, from the Psychology Department, offered several perspectives on examining prejudice. One example is the process of stereotyping, something we all do in an attempt to simplify our world. In "the process, we tend to filter out any information that is contradictory to what our stereotype says."

Another factor is self-fulfilling prophecy. It works this way, if we have preconceived notions of another group, then when we engage members of that group our behavior is different because it is based on certain expectations. "Therefore, we may behave in a way that indeed does illicit the response that we expected or predicted."

Kuehnelt also briefly mentioned Adorno's classic work on the "Authoritarian Personality." The below-mentioned characteristics are typical of those who are prejudice by nature: a very rigid belief system, conventional values, an intolerance for weakness in themselves or others, tend to be very punitive toward others who do not conform to their values, highly suspicious of other people's motives, and they're unusually respectful of authority. In addition, these people usually direct their prejudice toward ALL minorities.

In summarizing, Kuehnelt added, "So, they're kind of equal-opportunity discriminators."

Dr. Sigmar Schwarz of the English Department spoke of his personal experience in overcoming some of his own latent prejudices.

Through literature, Schwarz began to experience other people, cultures, and belief systems. "Literature is both a lens and a mirror. It reflects reality back to us, and it's a lamp which can illuminate things for us." He also talked about the growing diversity

of Los Angeles: "All of us should make use in terms of the arts and getting exposure of this megalopolis that's so close to us. That can teach us so much about the nature of the healthy diversity of the human condition." Such diversity can be found easily on the CLU campus. According to the administration office, there are 34 countries represented at California Lutheran.

Schwarz presented two poems to the attending audience, both of which are well worth examining. The first, a jolting, haunting expression called "Street Odyssey," was written by Vanessa Howard, a 13-year-old girl living in the slums of New York. The second, "A Stone, A Leaf, A Door," was by the well-known writer Thomas Wolfe.

After reading the powerful prose, he added, "Unless we begin to listen to that voice, we're not going to change ourselves, and we're certainly not going to change the world."

What it demands is a highly empathetic response to other people's experience and that begins the journey inward."

Tseng plans to present a continuing series to further address the problem of discrimination. In the meantime, it offers each of us the opportunity to explore our own views and beliefs on prejudice and discrimination.

It takes courage to look at the mirror inside and to challenge that reflection. Or to take the time to reflect on our own personal histories and to see if those learned perceptions are based on reality or conditioning. Even greater action is required to look to our institutions, to get involved, and to formulate ways that we, as individuals, can make significant, positive changes in our society.

We have much to learn from one another. When we make our valued choices in life, may we have the courage to make them based solely on preference.

the ASCLU Echo

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Getty Museum: a sight to behold

by Brenda Frafjord
Student writer

The theme on campus this year seems to be cultural diversity and what better place to go to learn about culture than the J. Paul Getty Museum - for free.

Devoted to the visual arts, the Museum houses permanent collections of Greek and Roman antiquities, pre-20th Century European paintings, drawings, sculpture, illuminated manuscripts, decorative arts, and 19th and 20th Century European and American photographs. The building itself is a recreation of a 1st Century A.D. Roman country villa, with interior and exterior gardens.

J. Paul Getty, born in 1892 in Minneapolis, Minn., is the founder of the Museum and began collecting art in the 1930s in Europe, where he lived most of his life. The first museum was established in 1953 in a large house Getty had acquired for retirement purposes, but soon the stock was too much for that house to handle so Getty decided to commission the building of a new building. Construction began in 1971 and the present museum was opened to the public in 1974.

The museum is a recreation of an ancient Roman country house. The plans for the construction were based on the Villa dei Papiri, which was on the outside of the city of Herculaneum which overlooked the Bay of Naples. In 1979 this villa, as well as Pompeii and Herculaneum, was buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in A.D. 79. At one time floor plans were made from archaeologists who accidentally rediscovered the villa in the 18th Century. These plans provided the necessary information for the construction of the present museum.

The museum's gardens include all plant life that might have been found growing 2,000 years ago at the Villa dei Papiri. The bronze statues in the gardens are modern casts of those discovered in the explorations of the villa; the originals are in the archaeological museum in Naples.

Besides the visual impact, there are many opportunities to be educated about the museum which include: orientations, given every 15 minutes, about the museum, its collections, and its gardens; talks offered daily in the galleries, gardens and Auditorium; books, an interactive videodisc on illuminated manuscripts and Greek vases;

and Thursday evening lectures to introduce the public to the work of scholars whose fields of research relate to the museum's collections.

Admission to the museum is free, but certain restrictions apply. No walk-in visitors are permitted. Reservations must be made in advance. Parking on the premises is extremely limited so if you choose to come in your own vehicle you must call or write in advance for parking reservations. Spots fill quickly so it is recommended that you call at least 10 days in advance of your visit and it is also suggested that you spend two to three hours on the grounds to effectively see the museum.

The museum is approximately one hour from campus and is located at 17985 Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu.

The Getty Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round. It is closed Mondays and on New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

To make reservations, call (213) 458-2003, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at least 10 days in advance or write to: The J. Paul Getty Museum, P.O. Box 2112, Santa Monica, Calif., 90046.

Santa teaches bad elves meaning of Christmas in 'The Good, the Bad and the Jolly'

by Julie Schepis
Student writer

Melodrama is characterized by nasty villains, a brave hero, and a damsel in distress. And what melodrama is complete without the cheers for the hero and boos for the villain? You can be a part of this excitement at The Magnificent Moorpark Melodrama and Vaudeville Company.

Their Christmas show, "The Good, the Bad and the Jolly," will be performed Nov. 29 - Dec. 22. A three-act musical fantasy with over 40 songs that promises to be fun and entertaining.

In the show, Santa Claus decides to teach his disobedient elves the true meaning of Christmas. He takes them on a journey to show them how people all over the world celebrate Christmas. They learn that the spirit of Christmas is as diverse as many cultures.

Admission price is \$11., and you get your picture taken with Santa Claus and a candy cane as well as a good show.

The Melodrama presents live theater all year. They present six new shows every year as well as a Christmas and New Year's Eve show. Shows include classic Melodramas such as last years "Tied to the Tracks," as well as movie and T.V. spoofs like "The Pink Panther."

After the Christmas show is the New Year's Eve show followed by their regular season which opens Jan. 10. Their 1992 season includes shows such as "Get Smart," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Beauty and the Beast," "Virtue Victorious," "Dracula," and "The Road to Paradise."

The theater has a casual atmosphere where actors mingle with the audience. During the show the actors love to hear a loud "Hum-a-na Hum-a-na." Intermissions give time for the snack bar, sing-a-longs and birthday celebrations.

The Melodrama is located on 45 E. High Street -- only 10 minutes from campus, off Highway 23. The theater is housed in a historical theater built in 1928 for a silent movie theater. All though many changes have taken place much of the structure is original.

Next year will mark their 10th year in production, and they promise many more great shows. For more information call their box office: 592-1212.

'Blue Train,' blend of pop artists for new sound

by James Carraway
Editor-in-chief

Following their summer release of "All I Need Is You," the British band "Blue Train" has released a brand new album, "The Business of Dreams."

The group includes lead singer Tony Osborne, keyboardist Simon Husbands, guitarist Alan Fearn and drummer Paul Betts, all of who hail from the city of Nottingham, located in the Midlands of England, two hours north of London.

But don't expect to hear Bryan Adams singing a tribute to Robin Hood on the one of the latest LP from the Zoo Entertainment label.

Blue Train is a mixture of classical Brit-pop with techno-funk rhythms, but it isn't for everyone. The band has been influenced by such groups as INXS in its dance songs and George Michael in the area of ballads.

"The music combines all the things we like individually," stated Husbands, who explained that songwriting is a group effort, with Osborne contributing most of the lyrical ideas.

"Because we're all so different in our tastes, as soon as we started playing together, we realized it could work," stated Fearn.

Blue Train decided not to follow the usual scenario of normal British rock groups



Blue Train (Simon Husbands, keyboardist; Alan Fearn, guitarist; Paul Betts, drummer; Tony Osbourne, lead vocals) from the City of Nottingham create a new sound from the experience of other pop stars. Photo courtesy of Zoo Entertainment.

by packing up for London and playing the local clubs, the four members decided to create a makeshift rehearsal studio in downtown Nottingham.

The rehearsal studio soon became an operating recording studio that the band then rented out to local punk bands, the proceeds from which then went into supporting Blue Train's own projects.

The music, itself, grows on you. Upon

first listening of the CD, it sounds like any other British pop band, however that feeling doesn't last for long. Such songs as the album's title, "The Business of Things," make one take a closer "look," listen to Blue Train.

Take "Blue Train" for a spin and you might be pleasantly surprised. Being heavily influenced by other popular groups, it could easily become addicting.

Drama play deals with real-life situations

by Joe Everson

Professor, Religion Department

Congratulations to Rob O'Neill and the CLU cast for their moving production of Ed Grazyk's "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." The play invites us to think about the ways in which we create facades or dreams to live by in life, the ways in which we hide from truth and at the same time how we long to discover our own individual identity.

I am old enough to remember Jimmy Dean, the passionate young movie hero who starred in only a couple of movies, including "Giant," "Rebel Without a Cause" and, if I remember correctly, "East of Eden." I remember the Jimmy Dean fan clubs that were formed across the nation and the sudden shock and grief that came when Dean was killed in a car accident.

The play is set in hot, dry Texas, not far from the aging set where "Giant" was filmed. Members of a Jimmy Dean Disciples fan club have gathered for a 20-year reunion at the old Five and Dime store in their small hometown. Not much has changed and one member of the disciples, Mona, has never left. She tried college but returned home after one week. She said it was allergies but we sense her obvious fear

of being away from home. And she was pregnant. For the past 20 years, Mona's claim to fame has been that she slept with Dean, bore his child and now hovered over him with all her attention, watching his every move in life.

Mona (played with great sensitivity by senior Mandy Boggs and by freshman Kris Spengler, her former self of 20 years earlier) is not the only one of the disciples who has had trouble discovering who she really is. She is joined at the reunion by Sissy (Teri Eckert and her former self, Myna Anderson), who proudly announces that she is going to join the Ice folies (she once had been a roller skating queen). Although she has never skated, she is convinced she will be accepted because of her large breasts and her sexy figure. Sadly, we learn later that her "boobs" are rubber and that her lover left her when her cancer surgery left her flat-chested and inwardly barren.

Stella May (Elisa Johns) and Edna Louise (Laura Backus) have not fared much better; one searching for meaning in her seven children; the other in oil and the wealth of her husband. But it is Joe (Perry Ulsen) who astounds the reunion group; 20 years earlier Joe had dressed up as a girl to sing with Mona and Sissy in their own

imitation of the McGuire Sisters; rejected and sodomized by the "real men" of the town, Joe had left after being rejected by Mona; it was in fact he, not Dean, who was the father of Mona's child, but Mona would never admit that even after 20 years. Joe returns for the reunion too, but the group is in shock. Joe has returned as a woman, Joanne (played admirably by Tracy Bersley).

It is in the midst of this disarray of life that Grazyk's play provokes deep questions about self-identity and faith, faith in movie screen idols or in anything else in life. The pious storekeeper, Juanita (Marianne Corney), trapped in her own fundamentalist Christian faith, is as phony, shallow and fearful as are the devoted Dean disciples or the rotting movie set of some old storefront.

I saw the play two nights after former Laker's star Magic Johnson shared the truth of his new situation in life. In a rather startling way, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" speaks about the ways that people avoid truth in life or attempt to create idols to live by. The play probes the human tendency to want to live in a make belief world with "movie star idols" rather than with truth or reality.

What becomes clear throughout this work is the frailty of shallow idols. Like a movie

set, they need to be propped up again and again. Truth is such a strange commodity; it has a way of coming out sooner or later. Johnson's words were so moving because there was no question about his telling the truth.

At the very end of the play, there is a very touching and hopeful scene; after fighting most of the evening, the three old "McGuire Sisters" decide to let go of the past, to accept and actually celebrate the present and even contemplate the future with a new sense of truthfulness. It is a very moving moment.

I suspect that there is a way in which a college campus is something like a "Five and Dime Store" too. We aren't always sure about the choices we make or the value of our purchases. And we may not be sure what we are looking for. It may be that the most difficult item to find on a college campus is our own self-identity and the courage to pursue dreams that can work in the real world. Toward the end of the play, the older woman storekeeper, Juanita, storms out on the disciples with the exclamation: "I hope you'll find what you came in here lookin' for!" That might well be our hope for each other in this place called CLU as well. We might even learn from Johnson that there is something very wonderful about "telling the truth."

Jazz, Concert bands to perform

The Community Concert Band and the Commnity Jazz Band, under the direction of Daniel Geeting will be performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Gymnasium-Auditorium.

The Concert Band will perform "Symphonic Fanfare, No. 1," by Morton Gould, "Chorale and Fugue," by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Six Songs of the Wind" by William Schmidt and "Procession of the

Nobles" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Jazz Band will perform "Basie -- Straight Ahead" and "That Warm Feeling," by Sammy Nestico, "I've Got the World on a String" by Koehler and Arlen, "The Jeep Is Jumpin'" by Ellington and Hodges, "Angel Eyes" by Brent and Dennis, "It Had to Be You" by Kahn and Jones, "Prelude to a Kiss" by Ellington, Mills and Gordon, and "Ya Gotta Try" by Nestico.

'...Idaho' provides refuge in Phoenix' latest movie

by Wendy Dessardo,

Student writer

Sharing nothing but its title and location with the cutting-edge B-52 song, "My Own Private Idaho" as a movie is a rich piece of work.

Gus Vant Sant's followup to the film "Drugstore Cowboy" has River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves starring as homeless teen-age hustlers who range from the mean streets of Portland, Ore., to the countryside.

The film centers around the relationship between Mike (Phoenix) and Scott (Reeves). Mike is a narcoleptic who bears a dysfunctional family history; Scott, the son of Portland's wealthy mayor, sells his body on the streets as an act of rebellion.

Phoenix, who is known for such dramatic roles in "Mosquito Coast" and "Running On Empty," does an exceptional job of portraying his character. Though he seems to be a mainstream dramatic actor, playing the role of the homosexual is not an easy task.

Equally brilliant is Reeves in his portrayal of a rebel. Unlike Phoenix, Reeves tends to be an extremely versatile actor playing in such films as "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Parenthood" and "Dangerous Liaisons."

The movie is receiving good reviews all-around, but its offbeat storyline has limited its screenings. You may have to drive into the San Fernando Valley (such as the Laemmle Theatres in Encino), but "My Own Private Idaho" is an emotional tale well worth seeing.



Girls Hockey Game

- Dating game
- Prizes to win

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!

Conejo Valley Ice Rink
November 22, 1991
10 pm

Norine, van der Wall advance to nationals

Norine wins men's SCIAC-title race and, along with van der Wall, advances to NCAA finals this weekend in Virginia.

by Gretchen Gies
Staff writer

Joy and heartaches were felt Saturday morning after the results were known of the NCAA Division III Regional Cross Country Championships in San Diego.

CLU's Jonz Norine and Marissa van der Valk shined as individuals. Norine won the SCIAC title and van der Valk came in fifth place as both runners earned the right to represent the West Region of NCAA Division III at the National's in Virginia.

Norine strode through the finish chute five miles and 25:11 minutes later, as Regional champion.

"It was tough," Norine admits, "No way! I had no idea I would win."

He and teammate Rick DeLeon worked with the lead pack through the first two miles. Four and one quarter miles into the race, Norine took the lead.

"I rarely lead," said Norine, "But I thought I could win this race."

Norine strategically decided to push with one mile left rather than to rely on his speed in the last three hundred meters. Nevertheless, he ran virtually unchallenged during his last mile, an awesome effort at the time of 4:48 minutes.

Men's head coach Matt Griffin states, "I am ecstatic. He (Norine) was worthy of the first-place finish."

This extraordinary finish is the best in CLU history.

Sophomore Marissa van der Valk tasted success as well. Van der Valk placed eighth overall and was timed at 19:52. However, van der Valk was not in good shape until 200 meters left on the straightaway. Nieves noted that she was in 10th place at the last corner and had only one girl to catch.

"I knew where I was the whole time (ranking)," van der Valk said. "I saw the Oxy and Pomona girls ease up so I decided to go for it."

This extra effort secured the fifth of six individual opportunities at National's.

"This was the best race so far in my college career; it was definitely the most difficult mentally," she explains.

Coach Hector Nieves added, "Marissa had a very ferocious race and I am very happy for her."

However, seniors Rick DeLeon and Christine Mc Comb did not feel the same satisfaction.

DeLeon ran aggressive throughout but fell at the last corner with 400 meters left. Consequently he lost two positions, time and his concentration. De Leon finished 8th overall and 4th individually, one place shy of eligibility for Nationals.

"Rick was in a heartbreak situation," Griffin regrettably admits.

"Oh well, you live and you learn," the



Jonz Norine celebrates with teammate Rick DeLeon and coach Matt Griffin after winning the SCIAC-title race in San Diego on Saturday. Photo by Tim Delkeskamp.

disappointed De Leon stated.

Mc Comb also ended her season on Saturday. She ran an improved time of 20:07 and placed 13th.

"It's hard for me to swallow," Nieves remarks. "Throughout the season Christine

sacrificed her individual opportunity to go to Nationals; she carried the team."

McComb was discouraged, but argues that her "whole season was better than she had ever hoped for."

Additionally, three Regal freshmen ended

their first season. Jennifer Noggle struggled the last mile but finished 25th (20:58). In her third race this season, Jill Feuss improved a remarkable 1:11 minutes to place 36th at 22:38. Erin Meyer was clocked at 28:08 (53rd).

Lisa Askins, Ashley Young, and Jackie Sanchez did not race due to injuries.

The Men's team competition was dominated by National bound Occidental and UC San Diego. In the Women's standings, UC San Diego edged Pomona Pitzer.

These three top finishing teams and nine individuals will travel to Newport News Virginia and represent the West Region on Saturday Nov. 23.

Both Norine and van der Valk have unstated goals they each want to earn.

"I never talk about goals, Norine stated conservatively, "that puts a lot of undesired pressure on me."

"I am going to have fun but I will also run just as intense," Van der Valk said.

They realize that this is a higher level of competition and anything can happen.

'Thunder' recuperates, blows over CSUN

Carlson scores two, Yi notches a hat trick, CLU evens record at 1-1

by Charlie Flora
Sports Editor

Body slams, snapped hockey sticks, and broken thumbs... CLU Thunder on Ice's 8-5 win over Cal State University Northridge on Nov. 12 at the Conejo Valley Ice Rink included all of this and more.

After being blown out by San Jose State, 8-0, last week this kind of physical victory may have been exactly what CLU needed.

"It did a lot for our confidence," said head coach Wayne Frye, "The players were a little down on themselves coming into this game."

After the early nerve-racking minutes of anxiety, CLU responded.

Senior Dave Carlson cranked the puck in for Thunder's first goal of the season at the 4:36 mark in the first quarter to put CLU ahead 1-0. But this was only a temporary lead.

The Matadors' numerous shots on goal were nothing less than ferocious because, within a minute, the game was tied and this see-saw pattern would prove to be the theme for the remaining 43 minutes.

Won Yi, after checking a CSUN player in a pay-back situation for a hit to his teammate Esa "Dr. Death" Inananen, scored at the 14:13 mark in the second quarter.

And it was Yi again, scoring with only 27 seconds remaining in the second quar-

ter, to tie the game up at 4-4 apiece.

After the two goals by Yi, the game got even more physical in the third period. Two CLU players checked a CSUN player. The crowd of about 125, jumped to its feet and stayed on their toes from this point on.

In another emotional showdown in the second period, Dave Carlson was in a one-on-one situation with the CSUN goalie until two players checked him into the goal so that Carlson was unable to score. The play ended with all four players tangled up and only the puck remained outside of the goal.

The game was all CLU in the third and final period when they outscored CSUN with the help of Scott Everts, Dave Carlson, Jukka Hellston, and Jaakko Vuorinen. CLU allowed only one goal in the last 13 minutes of regulation.

The victory wasn't without its side effects, however, as sophomore Jay Ashkinos, who was hit hard at least half a dozen times in this game, broke his thumb in the last few minutes.

"I'm not a hitter and they found out about it," Ashkinos, who played almost the entire game without a rest, said, "I am one of the smaller guys out there and I got crushed."

Despite this injury, CLU got its first victory but still is not impressed with the slow start. CLU, which was 10-8 last year, allowed five goals and over 30 shots on goal.

"We need some defense," Frye said, "It's

obvious we have no problem scoring at all, but we really need to work on our defense."

Thunder on Ice, which competed in NCAA Division I last year, got off to a late start in its first season in Pacific College Hockey Association's NCAA Division II.

While most teams (like San Jose) have been practicing since August and already have seven games under their belt CLU is a little late, but is improving since its first game against a Division I school.

While CLU hockey has gotten less money than last year from the school, the team is beginning to realize the overwhelming costs of the whole production.

Besides fundraisers, Thunder on Ice also uses a \$3 admission price to fund itself and pay for practice costs. The Conejo Valley Ice Rink rents for \$210 an hour and the cost of hockey uniforms alone are incredibly costly.

Despite having less funds this year hockey is still seen as one of CLU's most unique club sports. Coach Frye approaches each game almost like a show for the crowd.

"Our first obligation is to entertain the crowd," the coach said.

The next game, against USC at the Conejo Ice Rink on Nov. 19, will be CLU's last game of 1991.

Kingsmen end season on 4-win streak

Victory over Redlands puts CLU at .500; O'Sullivan ends 10-yards shy of 1,000 yards

by Rick Wilson
Staff writer

Picture this...80 football players from the NCAA Division III's fourth-ranked team, University of Redlands, coming into Mount Clef stadium to play the Kingsmen of CLU after defeating Colorado College the previous week 40-0 and having already clinched the SCIAC championship.

Well, this was featured Saturday at CLU. However, the outcome was not what many had predicted- -the Kingsmen came out ahead at the end 21-10. It was CLU's fourth straight win (longest winning streak in a single season since 1982) and fifth of the season...the most in a single season since 1987 (5-6). The win for the Kingsmen improved its record to 5-5 on the season...CLU's first non-losing season since 1985 (6-5).

After an opening drive fumble by CLU junior tailback Cassidy O'Sullivan, the Bulldogs struck first with a 13-yard touchdown run by senior running back Shaun Trejo, John Thebeau was successful on the PAT for Redlands. Early in the second



Junior Cassidy O'Sullivan rushes for five of his 136 yards in Saturday's 21-10 victory over Redlands. Photo by Bryan Biermann

Montague was again perfect on the PAT. At this point CLU led 21-10, which turned out to be the final.

The defense showed why it is nationally ranked against the run by allowing the Bulldogs just 129 yards rushing and only 99 yards passing, entering the game Redlands was averaging nearly 300 yards rushing, 450 yards total offense and close to 40 points a game.

O'Sullivan who gained 136 yards, giving him 990 on the season (moving him to No.2 all-time only behind Hank Bauer's 1975 season of 1,024 yards) on 36 carries (a new CLU record for most carries in a game, O'Sullivan broke his own record of 33 against Occidental College earlier this season.) and his two touchdowns puts him at No.8 for most points scored in a single season.

Hacker finished the game nine of 23 for 161 yards and one touchdown. Leogrande had three catches for 82 yards and one touchdown, on the season Leogrande finished with a team-high 38 reception for 465 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Scott Wheeler ended with three catches for 37 for 436 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensive standouts included junior defensive lineman Tom Pellegrino who recorded nine total tackles and three QB sacks totaling a loss of 18 yards.

Waterford totaled nine tackles including one for a loss and one for a loss and one QB sack along with a fumble recovery. Jesus "Chewey" Hernandez netted five tackles including one for a loss and one QB sack.

Junior linebacker Chris Sestito had eight tackles and one interception. Senior Kevin Evans led the defensive with 14 tackles including one for a loss and two pass deflections.

Senior Sal Jimenez had a fine game, recording 11 tackles, one for a loss and two QB sacks. Senior Cary Caulfield ended with 13 tackles and one pass deflection.

Next week will feature a recap of the 1991 football season with complete stats, results and records so stay tuned.

quarter, Thebeau was perfect on a 21-yard field goal. It began to look ugly for the Kingsmen as the Bulldogs opened up to an early 10-0 lead.

But with just two minutes left in the first half, senior wide receiver from Fontana, Tom Leogrande made a spectacular catch in the end zone on a 28-yard pass from freshmen quarterback Adam Hacker. On the play, Leogrande who was interfered with by a Redlands defender, had to fully extend his body to make the grab. Kingsmen kicker Tom Montague was perfect on the PAT, making the score 10-7 at the half.

CLU had a chance to score early in the first quarter when they marched 78 yards inside the Bulldogs ten, but on fourth down O'Sullivan slipped and fell and was unable to get the needed yardage for the first.

The third quarter featured no scoring, but five punts, one interception and a missed field goal by Thebeau.

Early in the fourth, Montague attempted a 31-yard field goal, but it was blocked.

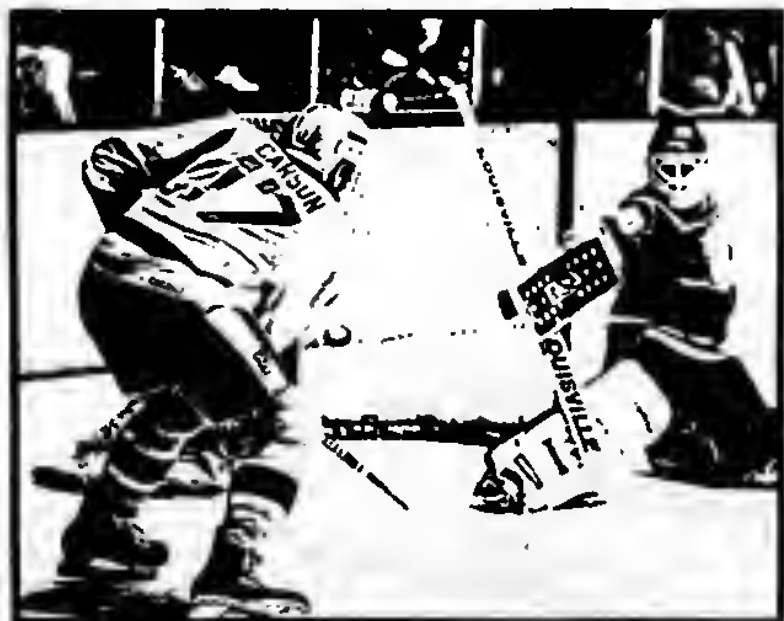
Then "the fumble" occurred, "This was the turning point in the game," according to senior defensive lineman Darrell Waterford who recovered the Redlands fumble on the Bulldog's nine-yard line. Waterford added, "This helped to built up momentum for the offense." Then three plays later, O'Sullivan plunged into the end zone from 1-yard out. Montague again was perfect on the PAT, giving the Kingsmen a 14-10 lead.

Then with 5:30 left in the game, O'Sullivan scored again this time from eight yards out. Montague was again perfect on the PAT. At

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19	Azusa Pacific	21
0	CSU-Hayward	27
23	UCSB	33
21	USD	20
0	Sonoma State	28
6	Univ of LaVerne	28
12	Occidental	0
33	Claremont	7
28	Whittier	9
21	Univ of Redlands	10

Cal Lutheran basketball approaches new season

Menlo Tournament, Nov. 22, opens '91-92 season for Kingsmen. Regals, with new coach Kecia Gorman, begin year Nov. 23

by Mike Gretchokoff
Student writer

The California Lutheran men's varsity basketball team is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1991-92 season as it endeavors to improve its 14-12 record of a year ago.

The Kingsmen begin the year on Nov. 22 against St. John's of Minnesota at the Menlo College Tournament. The home opener is Nov. 29 against Azusa Pacific at 7:30 p.m.

Eleven players are returning from last year including senior guard Jeff deLaveaga and senior forward Simon O'Donnell. DeLaveaga led the team in scoring, averaging 27.9 points per game, while O'Donnell was the team's leading rebounder. Senior guard Omar White has also emerged as a team leader.

Although the Kingsmen are without two of last year's impact players, Carl Champion and Hank Hou, several new faces have joined the team. Andy Beltowski and Kelly Crosby are junior college transfers who add height and strength to the ballclub.

Head Coach Mike Dunlap is excited about the experience of the returning players and the skill the new players possess and is certain the team will be very competitive.

"If you come to the gym you will see a bunch of guys who play hard and smart and this combination produces wins."

Dunlap sees the team's schedule as very tough early but with a lot of hard work and a little luck it will be competing for the conference title at the end of the year.

"We have a strong team and we play hard," adds White. "We have everything we need to compete for the league championship."

"A strong inside game gives you high percentage shots," says Dunlap. "It also puts a lot of pressure on the defense."

Defensively the Kingsmen will press a lot and play an aggressive man-to-man.

Hard work and strong effort are a trademark of CLU basketball since Dunlap arrived three years ago from the University of Southern California where he was an assistant coach. He believes the work ethic he demands from the players will produce good things that will be appreciated by the school and the community.

Claremont Colleges, the University of La Verne and the University of Redlands are among the tough teams the Kingsmen will face in SCIAC.

by Jill Jacoby
Student writer

The terms "new package" and "improved formula" may seem more appropriate in a laundry detergent commercial, but they are more likely to describe the 1991-92 CLU women's basketball team.

Sometimes a new coach can turn a team around, or give them a complete jumpstart. After last season's 5-20 record, the Regals certainly could use one.

Kecia Gorman was named the new head coach last spring of this program. She only has only had five returning players to work with but this year's team is behind her 100 percent.

According to Regals' 5-7 guard, Tania Love, "This year there is new everything: coaches, attitude, players and division."

Gorman promptly selected Teri Rupe as her assistant. Rupe is the head coach of the women's softball team. The two Regal coaches will swap coaching roles in the spring when softball season rolls around.

"She is great and our personalities mesh real well together," Gorman says of her

assistant Rupe.

Gorman brings years of athletic experience and energy to the program. She attended Thousand Oaks High School and lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball. She went on to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo where she was starting catcher for the School's softball team. She played softball all four years and received NCAA All-American honors.

She recently received her masters degree in biomechanics and is a certified athletic trainer. Along with her coaching duties, Gorman is an instructor in the CLU Physical Education Department and the assistant head athletic trainer.

The Regals' strengths will be their depth and speed. Gorman cites returners Cathy Clayton, a 5-10 forward, and 5-8 guard, Evelyn Albert, as key players along with 5-11 freshman guard Kelly Lee.

The Regals are strong in height with 6-2 freshman Kathy Westby and 6-0 senior Christine Erickson.

The team's season opener is at Cal Baptist on Nov. 23, and the first home game will be Dec. 2 against Cal Baptist as well.

Rapp named men's tennis coach

Sports Information Department

Herb Rapp has been named to replace Bruce Bittner as coach of the men's tennis team, Robert Doering, CLU director of Athletics has announced.

Rapp graduated from Florida State University in 1970, and in the same year was the No. 1 player and captain, and the Florida State collegiate singles and doubles champion. In 1969, he competed in the U.S. Open in Forest Hills.

He is nationally ranked in singles over 35 by the USTA and USPTA. He has taught tennis for 14 years.

Bittner resigned as coach in September to

devote more time to the MBA program at CLU, as well as financial concerns.

Rapp moved to Thousand Oaks from Las Vegas last year and is the teaching professional at Thousand Oaks Racquet Club and the owner-manager of Winners Tennis and Sport.

From 1988-90, Rapp conducted clinics in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and was the tennis director at Players World in Las Vegas. He became the director of tennis at the Spanish Trail Country Club in 1985.

From 1976-85, he was director at the Las Vegas Country Club, and in 1975 opened the Herb Rapp Racquet Shoppe.

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